Lueder may be the next mayor of The "people" will take as interest in him from now on as if he were a prize rooster. He will clean out vice! How all the political prostitutes threaten to suppress their most faithful supporters. But hey will not because they cannot, ice is a product of a state of society re inequality of wealth exists. As ng as capitalism prevails there will be vice and prostitution. The polital barlots of capitalism known that. But they know that soft headed sentiists who are guided in their acions by emotion and not by reason be fed on that kind of bunk be fore election. The only difference the ing of Thompson by Lueder ill mean to the workers of Chicago ite and elect a representative of pation from wage slavery

the value of controlling the policeman's club. Now when there is a individual policeman it seems to be by the worker and it need experiens re we can see no good reason why the capitalist should not be given an opportunity to enjoy the taste of polished hickory. Socialism or communism cannot be established by electing mayors of cities. Not even by electing presidents. The American Legion, the Ku Klux Klan and such semi-military organizations are here to do as the Fascisti did in Italy. The capitalists are not likely to allow their power to pass from their hands merely because a majority voted for a Workers' Republic.

What do the workers know about government anyhow? they will ask. Did not Gen. Dawes say here a few days ago that if the demands made upon capital by the workers continued that it would be necessary to take stern measures in order to preserve the constitution. That means that the generals who are the servants of pitalists would march on Washington and proclaim a dictatorship

While going ahead with our plans to organize a labor party and elect as many representatives to legislative bodies and executive offices as we possibly can we must not allow our selves to be fooled into the belief that the lawless, brutal, treacherous American capitalists will abide by their own constitutional measures when their interests are at stake. \$1,800 going to the little tots over They will not. The communists offer the lesson of Europe since 1919 to the American workers. If we are wise we shoull profit by that lesson.

In the meantime the two most imworkers at this movement are the organization of a federated labor party and the amalgamation of the craft unions into industrial unions as well as bringing within the fold of erunized labor the twenty or more

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# FRANK WALSH SEEKS CHANGE OF VENUE

# Polls Big Vote

Despite the fusion of democrats and republicans in the 22nd | ward against the Workers' Party candidate, Louis A. Ceika, the party standard bearer, polled 22% of the total vote east. Cepak, the victorious candidate, though a republican, had the support of the democratic ward oss, Lorimer.

The showing made Ly our comrade in the 22nd ward is an indication of what could be done throughout the city with the proper kind of organization. It showed that a good percentage of the workers are ready for

The Workers' Party candidate did not have the backing or endorsement of any capitalist organization, yet on a straight forward workingelass plat form over twelve hundred votes were cast for Comrade Cejka,

In the 22nd ward the Socialist Party candidate. Mossis Seskind, failed to po!l more than 15% of the total vote. This despite the endorsement of the Munfcipal Voters' League, which ehlorsement was featured daily by the Daily News and the Tribune, until the candidates all went down to defeat in spite of the circus stunts they pulled off in order to get before the public,

Judging by the results of the voting for aidermen, the S. P. has also 'eyaporated." The revolutionary of from six to eight thousand poputhe debacle of workingclass political action in the municipal contest for aldermanic seats. It was a 100% workingclass defeat, if it could even e termed such. in fact, there was et even a fight.

workers in this city will have learned a few small farms, enough to realize the value of political unity and that they will not allow the trickery of the Socialist Party functionaries to stand in the way.

### worker. If the club was controlled Boston Greets Through the Shadows'

Symphony Hall was packed hat tells the story of how Boston turned out to see "Russia Through the Shadows." Symphony Hall, built to accommodate exceptionally large concert crowds, had its walls lined with workers. And hundreds were turned away. But 2,500 did see a real, hones to goodness picture of Russian life. not the fake, newspaper kind, but what the workingclass audience knew instinctively was the real thing.

If anyone thought that it was the usual concert crowd on Wednesday. Feb. 14, he found out his mistake, when a thunder of applause greeted the remark of Marion L. Emerson that "The workers of Russia are carrying on the fight for the workers of the entire world." And they almost raised the roof, when there flashed on the screen a banner bearing the inscription, "Land and Peace." Trotsky, Le-Zinoviev, Kamenef cach was greeted in turn, when the picture revealed the events of the November revolution. How the workers chuck led, when Lenin attempted a military salute, grinning at his own attempt. And so it went on-the heroic side. But the other side of the picture,

famine and drought, hunger and starvation, saddened hearts and dimmed eyes. Down went hands into pockets, and Boston went over the top with a collection that put i definitely on the map in behalf o Sovie: Russia and her tiny ones. The collection netted over \$800, which with the profit on the entertainment meant a total sum of approximately

However, all 's not happpy in Bos ton. The Forward's manager is as glum as a boes who has had to raise wages 50 per cent. Any affair not advertised by his paper was usually a failure. He refused to accept an ad for the concert, and it was doomed portant tasks before the American to failure. He even pretended to know nothing at all about it. Tickets were on sale at the stere next to his office, but when asked about tickets, he cheerfully lied that he knew nothing about it. And wonder of wonders! The picture was a tremendous success. But there is no joy millions of unorganized American in the Forward office, for the F. S. R. picture was a success.

### CONGRESS CALLED ON TO ACT

Statement by the Workers Party of

has been quick to act and appoint investigating committees in answer to the hue and cry which the newspapers, controlled by the employing class, have raised. Now there are facts to prove that the private detective agences, sup-

posedly helping to enforce law and order, have actually urged acts of violence so that they might be charge charges against ed against the labor movement. They Burn agency ma have manufactured menacing letters in order to be able to blackmail those they serve into loosening their purse

The exposure of the methods of the Burns and Thiel Detective Agencies as made in the testimony of their for-Board, do not stand alone. The Interto the Congress of the United States. | church World Movement in its report When labor organizations have been on the great strel strike of 1919 tive Agencies. accused of violation of law Congress presented a mass evidence proving similar acts by these private detective

The head of the Burns Detective-Agency is now head of a department of the Government. In that capacity he has used federal operatives and federal money o interfere in the dietment to ding another im as head of the by Bailin.

The Worker Party of America demands, in the tame of that section of the labor movement which it re-presents, that congress appoint a

The accusations against the Burns and Thiel Detective Agencies brought out in the examination of Bailin by provocation of violence by the private same methods with which Bailin has charged the Burns and Thiel Detec-

The Workers Party asks of labor organizations of this country to pass resolutions supporting this demand for an investigation of the methods of the private detective agencies.

Will Congress act? Or will it de nonstrate again that it is the servant of the employing class, which in its frenzy to destroy the labor movement inspires such methods as those charged against the Barns and Thick

Central Executive Committee WORKERS' PARTY OF AMERICA C. E. RUTHENBERG

Executive Secretary

### WORKERS ORGANIZÎNG IN W. VA.

By HENRY D. LOUGH, Chairman State Executive Committee, World War Veterins of W. Va

I am now going to try and tell you with a wooden beach running around cribe it. of a few of our many difficulties, also the wall on the sides, a stove in the veting was over. The Socialist Party of our wonderful success in organiz- center and a barrel of water in one ing the World War Veterans in the corner, and from fifteen men have eastern part of West Va.

State office is now located is a town lation, and is almost entirely owned and controlled by the Cherry River Boom and Lumber Co., and is mostly company owned places of business and the Cherry River along with a few other lumber companies owns prac-Perhaps by the time the next tically everything through this part lection will have come around the of the country with the exception of tically everything through this part

> the country were never successfully organized although there has been different attempts made to organize bunch of men to organize I have ever run across and they are a bunch of good hard fighters, the other orfoundation to stand the ohslaught o the organized companies and a few

traders that got inside of their union. I have only been in this part of the country a very short while but I have made it my business to go or ers have to go through with, in other words I had to go on the job in order to organize untill they found out what

I find that the woodmen here have the worst conditions of any bunch of workers I have ever run across vet. First they are compelled to work ten and twelve hours per day for two and three dollars. Second they are deprived the right to be with their families unless the drag them back in the woods and put them in a little old shack of some sort or one of those filthy camps and deprive their children of any chance to go to school. Third, in the lumber camps the only place that the men have to rest after they call the lobby, these lobbies are

A 100% AMERICAN INDICTED AS WHITE SLAVER.

Edward Young Clarke of Atlapta, Georgia, former acting Imperial Wizard of the Ku Klux Klan, was indicted by a federal grand jury at Houston, Texas, on a charge of bringing a young woman from Houston to New Orleans for immoral purposes, Here you have the old story of those who pose as Americans without stain or blemish and whip, ter and feather, deport and sometimes murder peaceable people, whose ideas they do not agree with. These saviors of society and preservers of American purity are exposed as criminals and black-

to use the room to wash, rest, write, talk and any other pleasure they

room to rest in if they don't want to they can stay out in the snow if they would rather. Fourth the dining room is a much larger room than the being on the ground floor, this diningroom has one large table, one small table or table, one cookof groceries. Fifth, the bad rooms, our organization and we stand by in most cases over the top of the and we have a foundation laid that that the men just have room enough foundation, for they have the fightto pull their clothes off. There is ing spirit.

room, the full length of it, and another row just over these, about three feet higher up. In some cases the men have to sleep three in bunk, and as to the conditions of these beds or bunks it is impossible to des-

They should be reported to the Board of Health. In some cases they will set up a camp for a year or two years job of cutting, and they use the same covers, pillows and blankets till that job is finished without being hundred different men will sleep in some of those bunks.

You can get some idea of what the woodsmen here have to go through obby but is connected with it, both with and the wages they have got to work for.

But I want the world to know that they are not going to stand for these stove, one sink to wash dishes in, one conditions much longer, for we are bed for the cook and a large supply having wonderful success here with representatives in Congress; or better known as the bunkhouse, is the workingman first, last and always, lobby and cook room. All of the men can stand the jar of the lumber comsleep in this one room and in most pnies, and we have the woodsmen to

### ganizations have made a failure because they didn't have a solid enough THE STOOLPIGEON-SAVIOR OF SOCIETY

EV MORITZ J. LOEB.

It is infamously unfair to allow labor movement, have drained the the United States to become known movement of much of its life force. as the land of the lynching. Certhe job and see just what the work- | tainly our record in this respect is complete enough.' But the part of our country which can claim credit for this part of our national fame is comparatively unimportant in geographical area, population and wealth, It would be fairer to say that the United States has a double claim to honor. In the South we have our little lynchings; the North and West is the home of the "frame up" artist and the provocateur.

American product. While it may be that it was not invented here (no doubt, because America was not discovered early enough) it has at least in this country been developed to its present high degree of efficiency and a hard days work is a little room artistry. Perhaps this is because in the undemocratic foreign countries generally ten or twelve feet square the frame up has not been so often necessary. Autocrats can do away with their enemies in a more direct manner and with less expense. Our belittlers will attribute our superiority to the impetus democracy has framed evidence or on perjured tesgiven. It is just another case of richness in natural resources. We that in most cases the world hears lead the world.

### Leading Cases.

In America the frame up has not been confined to labor cases. Often law enforcement officials have been forced to use it in order to secure a victim to pay for a crime committed so that justice might be done. But it is in the field of labor that the frame up has gained its highest use and widest notice. Money . . . Sacco and Vanzetti . . . Jacob Dolla these are only a few. They are ry. They are only the symbols,-

with the best blood of the American

Unlimited Crimes, At this time when the Bailin ex-

posures have brought with fresh force to our minds the destructive gencies and so called industrial services, it is of value to contemplate that the two go together, inseparably, operative"-the "fix" and the "stoolpigeon." It is in the highly industrialized districts, particularly corporation-owned localities such as the steel district and certain coal mining The "frame up" is a particularly districts, where the armed-thug-supported word of the "company" is the law and where stool pigeons are an absolutely essential part of industrial peace, that the frame up finds its most congenial home. No one will ever know how many of the staunchest of the steel strikers and the West Virginia and Colorado coal miners have been framed to long prison sentences. It is not putting it too strong to say that ninety per cent of those who were convicted during the steel strike were sent up on timony. The saddest part of it is nothing and even the victim's closest friends are often unaware of what has become of them.

In the case of Jacob Dolla it was more than a year after his conviction and by the sheerest accident that his friends were informed of his fate. In the case of Jacob Dolla as in most other labor frame ups the work was engineered by stool pigeons.

Finks Experienced Liars. Related in the great American game of labor baiting to the frame up by the closest of ties are convictions of mentioned because they are known to perjured testimony, coerced "confes millions and are fresh in our mem- sions" and fixed juries. The stoo pigeon, the tabor spy, is the relating examples of thousands of labor frame tie. When a frame up is thought to ups which have filled American jails be ineffective, or dangerous, or ex

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### LURID TALES OF PROSECUTOR THREATENING "REVELATIONS"

Change of venue for Wm. Z. Foster and twenty-one other labor men, accused of criminal syndicalism, is asked on the ground that opinion in Berrien county has been inflamed against the men and that Judge Charles E. White has been indorsed for reelection by some of the hostile groups. The motion will be argued March 7.

The Republican county convention denounced the defendants as Reds and at the same time indorsed White, who is to be trial judge. The local American legion adopted resolutions demanding a fair trial, but also denouncing "conspirators" against American institutions.

In filing a bill of particulars against the defendants, as directed by the court, the prosecution has listed 192 pamphlets and documents, seized at the place where the alleged communist convention was held. These are relied on as evidence that the Michigan criminal syndicalism law was violated. The usefulness of the bill to the defense is impaired by the a sertion of the prosecution that it is incomplete.

O. L. Smith, assistant attorney general of Michigan, in charge of the prosecution, is repeating the familiar tales of "startling revelations" about attempts at wholesale slaughter and reigns of terror to be instituted by the communists as a result of the convention of Aug. 21, 1922. He has promised to reveal the revelations when Foster, the first of the defendants, goes on trial

The air is still full of charges and evasive denials that secret money from outside the state is to pay the expenses of the trials for Berrien county.

### washed, and as high as fifty to one NEW YORK TRADES COUNCIL **DEMANDS BURNS INQUIRY**

Central Trades Council representing ties; and 750,000 organized workers and copies, of it ordered sent to the New York

"Whereas, the public press has printed broadcast statements to the effect that William J. Burns, head of the Bureau of Investigation of the Federal Department of Justice, has fice in the interest of his own private detective agency; and

Whereas, these charges would seem to have been proved by the testimony revealed in the exposure of witnesses examined by Frank P. Walsh, counsel for working men prosecuted at the instance of Burns under a Syndicalist law in the State of Michigan: and

"Whereas, it appears that Burns country; and be it further has been illegally using Federal funds to prosecute this state case, which he and his associated are accused of hav- presentatives in Congress."

The following resolution was un- ing framed in order to justify their animously passed by the New York charges of increasing radical activi-

"Whereas, this campaign of Burns against alleged "reds" is only a part of his campaign undertaken at the instance of great employing interests against organized labor throughout the country, therefore, be it

"Resolved, That the executive committee of the Central Trades and Labor Council of Greater New York and Vicinity do hereby condemn these activities alleged on the part of Burns; and be it further

"Resolved, that we call upon the Congress of the United States to immediately appoint a committee to investigate the activities of Burns and his associates, and to have that investigation of such a sweeping character as to take in all detective agencies operating throughout the

"Resolved. That copies of this resolution be sent to the New York re-

### that the two go together, inseparably, -the frame up and the "undercover Four Brotherhoods Limit Right to Vote Represented

CLINTON, Ind .- All four train service brotherhoods are represented on the local committee for the amalgamation of the 16 standard railroad unions. O. P. Middleton of the conductors is chairman. The engineers, firemen, trainmen, telegraphers, clerks and maintenance of way men also have representation on the com mittee, which is working in conjunc tion with the international rail amalgamation committee with offices in St. Paul, Minn.

> SENATOR LA FOLLETTE'S. RADICALISM.

Senator La Follette does not want to abolish the Wisconsin National Guard. The senator is listed as a progressive though such papers as the New York Times have pointed out that his bark was much worse than his bite. The Chicago Tribune is of the same opinion. We have always pointed out that a "progressive" is only a reactionary painted up to decieve the people. Lloyd George for a long time was the La Follette of England. But when the empire faced the greatest crisis in her career he was the man called upon to carry her through. La Follette showed his progressivism when he opposed the abolition of the Wisconsin State Militia. What else was the militia ever used against except labor?

NEW YORK, Feb. 3 .- The right to vote should be limited by "intelligence tests," according to Supreme Courts
Justice Alphonse 1. Clearwater in an. address before the state bar ass

Justice Clearwater admonished his audience of lawyers and judges against extending citizenship rights to immigrants unless they can come up to certain intelligence tests elaborated by the judicial mind. He referred to immigrants from southeastern Europe as "a mongrel proletariat that has shunted America from its former ideals." The judge sees "anarchy" in universal suffrage.

### U. M.W. Have Over 500,000 Members

INDIANAPOLIS .- A gain of 8,343 dues paying members of the month of January is announced by the United Mine Workers of America. The January figure, not including miners on strike or working less than five days during the month, was 484,434 The December, 1922, figure was 476,-091. The gross membership total is over 500,000.

### BIG TYPEWRITER PROFITS.

NEW YORK, Feb. 17 .- The Un derwood typewriter company reports a profit of \$15.92 a share on its \$9. 000,000 common stock, as compare with \$10.14 per share the previous

These profits are after funds ha been set aside for depreciation, taxe and preferred dividends.



will be a badge of honor which every member should be able to show on his or her dues card.

Today in the tier of states extend- there). ing from North Dakota to Texas, the s lower than ever for the working. When Waiter Rathenau was murfarmers of these states.

The Workers' Party at present has in those states now.

The party is planning to take advantage of this situation. It proposes to begin organization work in his tier of states. It proposes, as soon as there is an organization to support it, to issue a farm paper in hose states.

This is one aspect of the work which the "Make the Party Grow" stamp will make possible. The stamp in a membership book is a badge of honor because it means that the owner of the book has helped to do

The time is passed when the party can depend upon chance circumstanres to increase its strength. The Workers' Party will grow because of careful planned and aggressively carried out campaigns among the work-

WE WILL MAKE THE PARTY. GROW!

of the United Mine Workers has been formed here, starting off with a membership of 140. Alexander Howat sible for the cowardly way of de-and August Dorchy, former president termining this great railroad strike, bunk the loaders of yesterday are acwho have spent nearly a year about it. in jail for calling strikes in violaexpelled, advising them to resume membership in the United Mine Workars of America.

Howat has been released on the Curran's injunction, as Howat is no been swept away in the last election. tented.

The Kansas City Star still holds the fort as spokesman in an apparent Howat. A recent story in the Star Gov. Davis for issuing a commutation of sentence to Howat. Morgan hastened to nail the lie and to say further that he personally commended Davis for commuting Howat's sen-

plans for the future.

### "RETURN GRAFT" UNION ORDERS TO MC CARTHY

SAN FRANCISCO. - Resolutions have been introduced in the district council of carpenters and the Buliding Trades council, asking that P. H. McCarthy, for many years president of the local and state councils, give ck the \$10,000 he received from the Pacific Gas and Electric Co. to work against the people's water and power bill. A movement has also en started to abolish the office of visor of the state council, which! scCarthy now holds. McCarthy has wired to local labor men from Indianapolis acknowledging that he received he money, and defending his action appeal reads:

### Germany Swept by Wave of Nationalism

(Fed. Press Staff Corresp.)

ESSEN, Germany. - Nationalism is at white heat in the occupied area. Large masses of people, who hav put Die Wacht am Rhein into the discard, and who only mildly applauded Pres. Ebert's reinstatement of Deutschland. Deutschland Ueber Alles by presidential decree as the national anthem. are now singing these two songs on every possible occasion in the face of the French troops. They have dug up a hymn from 1913, in which recurs the refrain, "Seigreich woll'n wir To show what the party is asking Frankreich schlagen, wenn's los geht, every member to contribute 50c, take sind wir da" (Victorious we'll hit France, when things start, we'll be-

There is something tragic about it territory in which most of the grain when one sees a large body of un of the United States is produced, armed Germans march by the postthere is wide-spread unrest. The office or the hotel in which the French farmers in these states have supported commanding general is housed and the Non-Partisan League, but have defiantly fling these words at the found that it is not an instrument French privates who stand guard outthrough which they can gain relief. side with steel helmets on their head Mortgages are piling up big, income and bayonetted guns in their hands.

dered by a group of super-patriots and extreme nationalists, the whole only a few scattering organizations nation rose in righteous indignation se states. The opportunity to last July. People said they were build up a nucleus of farmers who through with that sort of nationalism. will support the party program exists | Today thousands in the Rhineland and Westphalia feel quite as nationalistic as those who opposed Rathenau as an "international Jew.

I reached Essen a few hours before Fritz Thyssen, the industrial magnate, and half a dozen other directors of large concerns returned from their trial by the French military court at Mayence. The tumultous 'scenes which I witnessed differed from similar scenes which I had seen Aug. 1, 1914, in Paris, only in that the were in German. It was the same the working class.

war psychology as in 1914, the same indiscriminating hatred of "the enemy."

Whenever a French soldier appeared on the streets, he was hooted and hissed. Officers both here and in other occupied cities would march along the streets only when followed by two privates with bayonets fixed. One French soldier, trying to force ha way through the crowd at the railroad station, lost his temper as people hooted him, pulled out his revolver, pointing it straight at me, who was simply getting the atmosphere of the atuation.

At Duisburg Karrived just in time o see a similar mass demonstration before the municipal prison, into onging to the city had been thrown for refusing to obey the French command to have the trees felled. Several times the crowd marched around the prison, singing patriotic songs. Pheir threatening attitude so alarmed he French that the streets leading to the French chi command was closed to traffic, and only by producing an American passport was I allowed to go through to catch the interruban car for Duesseldorf.

At Duezseldorf crowds were assembled near the railroad station.

At Bochum, the entry of the French troops of occupation was signalized of a resolution, hearing on the case, English 7 members, 2 So, Slavic 24, by the tolling of church bells. The a stirring debate was held at which fown otherwise refrained from dem lit was pointed out that the Michigan onstration. This got on the nerves of criminal syndical am law could easily English branch trying hard to build the French officers and they gave be used against the trade union up, are holding meetings, etc. orders for the ringing of church bells

A spirit of revenge and of hatred s now being nursed in Germany, which may spell a bloody war of revenge at some future date.

The one group that is determined songs sung and the cheers uttered to make such a future impossible is

### The Railroad Strike

The railroad strike, one of the that nothing has been done in the greatest ever withessed in this coun- past, and much less is being done time legislation that is intended to try, that took place last summer, now, by the officialdom, represented eems to be over and settled, as far by Samuel Gompers and the like, to as the average person is concerned. educate the worker, to make him class Outside of working class publications, conscious, to teach him class loyalty, like the Voice of Labor, there are to teach unionism. very few that carry any news about except some scare headlines now and again, to mislead the readers, in greater opportunity for militant leadlacing the crimes penetrated by the ership in the railroad unions, no one railroad companies on the heads of can dispute. The rank and file is the strikers. Even the officialdom sick and tired of the old leadership, and frame these who would dare to of the railroad workers' union-not They would not attend union meet champion the cause of labor, therefore the local executives, but those respon- ings because of it, and if they do, be i

ments and spending hundreds of will never learn anything anyway. the Labor thousands of dollars in lawyer fees, We have learned a lesson, and our it further requiring a \$5,000 bond to insure and months have passed and no re-truest representative of labor and the delegates' local union. against calling strikes in violation of ports have been received by the local worthy our trust and support. There no accounting made by the Railway shall make them our leaders. longer in position to call strikes and Department of the money raised and Curran no longer is a judge, having expended. The men are discon-

The R. R. Strike Is Not Over. newspaper conspiracy to discredit not over, not by a long sight. It con- organize mobs, hang the strike leadtinues; in many respects, in spite of er and drive the strikers out of town. was to the effect that Rept. Morgan Jewel and his administration. You The government is with and for the of Howat's district severely censured would be taken by surprise to listen railroads. As ex-U. S. Senator to reports about the determined Pettigrew says: "We have a governfighting spirit displayed by the thous- ment of the thieves, for the thieves ands of shopmen still on strike. They and by the thieves." The crimes declare they would far sooner starve against the strikers are too numerous and freeze to death, than go back to to mention. You must help us win work in company with scabs and the strike. Those of you workingunder the conditions laid down by pay your assessment. Help win the Howat has not yet announced his the open shoppers. It is a wonder- strike. We will win the strike! ful fighting spirit, once you realize

Duty of Militants.

That there is a great need and much to it. We want something different, to fully acqu putting up a bluff in seeking jus- school was this railroad strike. The RESOLVED, That all delegates to unions about the strike situation, and are more of them among us, and we

In the Meantime.
There are many of our brothers on strike. They are enduring terrible. hardships. The Marrison, Ark., affair

### Japs Support Defense Council

tion of Labor in a letter received here press and freedom of assemblage. by the Labor Defense Council. The "We stand in the same position as sulted in conviction in former Judge defense council, organized to aid Wm. you. We ask you to rally to our Landis' court in 1919. Landis gave Z. Foster and 20 other labor men campaign and promptly start a each defendant 20 years coupled with who are facing starges of criminal vigorous fight. Raise the strongest regrets that he could not have them syndicalism brought by the state of united front against the world-wide shot. All of them have been free on Michigan, had sent out worldwide ap- white terror.-K. Matsucka, Sec'y." | bail since the first warrants were ispeals for co-operation.

The reply of Japanese labor to the trade union bill, the conciliation bill, resulted in a supreme court ruling

so paid to work for the bill. The read your appeal dealing with the ilar to the various American state defense and that parts of the evidence fire expense of the advocates of Michigan Red Raid, we, Japanese criminal syndicalism laws, with an admitted by Landis should have been e bill did not exceed \$3,000, as workers, have raged our indignation additional clause prohibiting any m- excluded. The ruling makes convicainst half a million spent by their against the American ruling class and ternational affiliations on the part of tion impossible, the their hirelings. As you said, 'An at- the Japanese workers,

CHICAGO .- "We, Japanese work- tack on the militants is an attack retary of the Socialist Party, are now ers, have raged our indignation on the labor movement, your fight is free of all wartime entanglements against the American ruling class and our fight and our fight is your fight, with the federal government. their hirelings," declares the secre- We rally with your bravest and bittary of the Japanese General Federa- terest struggle for free speech, free

The laws referred to are the anti- sued. Appeals to the higher courts aimed at the poor peasants in favor that Judge Landis should have granted y saying that other persons were "Dear Sirs and Brothers:-Having of the large landlords, and a bill sim- change of venue as asked by the

### CRIPPLED WAR VETERAN FORCED TO STEAL BREAD

A World War veteran, crippled in action, was arraigned in a New York court a few days ago on a charge of stealing a loaf of bread. He stated that he stole the bread to feed his wife and children, Such is the gratitude of the capitalists for deluded fools who march to the front and get crippled fighting their battles. There will be other wars unless the capitalist system is wiped out and then again we shall see the organs of capitalism sending the workers to the front and making splendid promises, too. Right now they are planning the next war. What are the workers doing to protect themselves from the horrors of war? Do you want to be again maimed and thrown upon the world as direlicts? Or do you want to do something to help open the eyes of your fellow workers to the horrors of capitalist controlled society. Then read the Voice of Labor, distribute it and join the Workers' Party.

### Detroit Labor Backs Michigan Defendants

Octroit labor has again taken a flat Cooted stand in support of the trade unionists shortly to go on trial in Michgan under the criminal syndicalism law. Upon the introduction movement and that it was significant that in the Michigan state law code the law is placed under the heading 12 and a Hungarian branch. Son "Strikes."

The resolution, which way imously adopted, follows:

WHEREAS, There are twenty members of the Trade Union movement under indictment and awaiting trial at Bridgeman, Mich., for the alleged violation of the "Criminal Syndicalist Law," and

WHEREAS, The "Criminal Syndicalist Law" is a remnant of the warprohibit the constitutional right of Americans of free speech and assemblage, and

WHEREAS, The present arrests are an outgrowth of the farcial efforts of the Burns Agency and other labor wrecking organizations to shake down the employers of the country

and vice-president, Dist. 14, U. M. -don't seem to have much to say customed to feed us with. We object eration of Labor appoint a committee Are they afraid to discuss it with You cannot appeal to our old preju- with the facts in this case and appeal tion of the Kansas industrial court the membership that pays them good dices against the radicals and radical- for all possible assistance from the addressed the men, who had been salaries for fear that they would ism in general any more. That pre- local labor movement in the name of learn too much about the game of judice is dying out. If it is still the Detroit Federation of Labor and there; that is with the old guard that the Labor Defensel Council, and be

last judgment carrying a jail sentence tice before courts established and old leadership is bankrupt. They the Detroit Federation of Labor be standing against him, and so far as maintained in the interests of the were afraid to fight the Daugherty requested to aid this committee in the industrial court is concerned, master class and presided over by a injunction as it should have been requested to aid this committee in Howat is a free man. Judge D. H. judge appointed by the master class, fought. They are cowards. We have all ways and to the extent of their Wooley, district court, dismissed a Do they really think they can fool learned to know that a militant of ability, and particularly when memjudgment of former Judge Curran the membership that way? Months the Alexander Howat type is the bers of the committee appear before

> Delegate Batt. Delegate Porter.

### The strike on many railroads is is a good example. The railroads Charges Against Berger, Engdahl all Dropped

CHICAGO.-With the same secrecy that characterized similar government action in Wisconsin, the Chicago wartime indictments against Victor L. Berger, and four other radicals have been dropped.

Berger, editor of The Milwaukee Leader, and lone Socialist in the next congress; J. Louis Engdahl, editor of The Worker, a New York communist weekly; Irwin St. John Tucker, editor of The Chicago Socialist; Wm. F. Kruse, associated with the Friends of Soviet Russia, and Adolph Germer, former national sec-

The indictments, charging conspiracycto obstruct the conduct of the war, were returned in 1918 and re-

### DIRTRICT ORGANIZER OF W. P. MAKES REPORT ON TOUR

By CHARLES KRUMBEIN.

Waukegan-There are two branch-| organize YWL branch. es; Finnish with 210 members and about thirty pupils, average 14. the Lithuanian with 7 members. 50 | Rockford-No branches. 35 atattended meeting, also 30 attended tended meeting which was arranged YWL meeting. Comrades of the Fin- and advertised by the Scandinavian nish branch are trying to organize an club. Some Lithuanians and IWW's English branch of which there are were present. Scandinavians will prospects. The movement as a whole come back to party soon, after which is alive because of the co-operative Lithuanians will organize a branch, and other activities in the city. Mem- An English branch is also possible bers are in the unions. No trace of the Socialist Party.

Kenosha-Five branches here; English 6 members, Russian 15, So. Slavic 13, Lithuanian 11 and Finnish 19. 28 present at meeting. Lack of coordiformerly had a membership of 500.

members, Finnish 29, So. Slovac 7 and O. has instructed members to organize So. Slavic 4. . 12 present at meeting. CCC.) No goordination of activities. | There is no S. P. although it formerly was ized English branch of 7 members, all quite strong.

waukee; English 10 members, Milw. working class party except a few So. Slavic 54, Hungarian 30, Slavo- SLP's. nian 20, Finnish 34, Lithuanian 18, Jewish 30, Ukranian 10, Russian 20, W. A. So. Slavic 29. There were 40 hard to get things moving.

Pullman-45 present at meeting. Hammond). Seven branches in all: Ukranian 14, 2 Russian and Polish. 35 present at meeting. Hammond

Gary-Three branches in Gary: Russian with 20 members, So. Slavic 30 present at meeting, some being YWL members. YWL branch may he means of building W. P. English

South Bend-Three branches: Hungarian 22, Russian 13, and a Se Slavic. 30 present at meeting. Hopes of an English branch here lies in one of two sources (1) through Elkhart organizer is to be present. Common. or (2) through activities of Socialist Sunday School, who will soon 8 with about 2,800 members,

GUARD ANTI-UNION SHOP.

NEW YORK, Feb. 17 .- The appellate division of the supreme court has ruled that striking garment workers can not picket an anti-union shop. The court used the muddled and untruthful phraselogy of anti-unionists who have not the courage to openly of these companies to carry arms to avow their purpose.

Tri-City - (Moline, Rock Island Davenport). Five branches; English with 6 members, Finnish 17, Lithuanian 10, Russian 5 and Italien 7 (Italian branch has just been organnation of activities. No S. P., which ized). Moline meeting 9 present; Davenport meeting 8 present. There Racine-Four branches; Russian 7 is no CCC and no coordination. (D.

Peoria-Held meeting and organof whom are good material. Fine Milwaukee-Ten branches in Mil- prospects, city of 80,000 and no other

members, So. Slavic 12. Held meet | business interests of Russia, still less ing with 12 present. Have a couple among the workers. The disaffection present at the meeting. Are working of live wires. Good connection in in the factories of Petrograd was Trades and Labor Assembly.

Lake County, Ind .- (Hammond, (members did not bring sympathizers many members of the secret police Whiting, Ind. Harbor, E. Chicago, W., with only a few exceptions. Big as provocateurs. problem is to get units to function. A priest named Gapon took the at all meetings the great need of coordination of activities.

D. O. proposed, same being approved of by DEC, a plan of organization to mail to all connections, of and with only a few narrow arches which there are several thousands, of exit-the machine-guns from the first a capy of the party program, sec- palace opened fire, ond, a letter calling attention to the policies of the party and its activities and then third, another letter calling them to a meeting at which an

There are 102 branches in Dist. No

### TO CREATE PRIVATE ARMY.

NASHVILLE, Tenn4 Feb. 17 .- A bill introduced in the state legislature would make it mandatory for the governor, on request of a railroad company, to authorize special agents any point in Tennessee.

### RUSSIAN WORKERS HONOR MEMORY OF MARTYRS

(Fed. Press Staff Corresp.) MOSCOW,-All Russia held heliday in honor of the fatal day of Jan. 5 (according to the old calendar, but Jan. 22 by the new) when the bloody massacre took place in front of the winter palace, and the Russian mas ses lost faith in the Czar. It was the beginning of the 1905 revolution and the real beginning of the pres ent revolution.

A thousan! workers were shot down in cold blood and 3,000 were left lying wounded in the great palace square 18 years ago, as a result of a penceful procession to take a petition to the Czar. The demonstration was the climax of two years of dissatisfaction of the workers of Rus-

They had just carried through a most unpopular war, the Jusso-Japanese war, carried on by a few robber imperialists in the Czar's retinue. Joliet-Two branches; English 5 and not popular even among the very great. Unions were rapidly Organization plan did not work, as organized, and in their ranks were

There is a great need for English lead. He claimed that the miseries speaking live wires to keep in touch of the people were unknown to the with work of TUEL and the English | Czar, who was good at heart and speaking element. Total present at would listen. The populace surgest 13 meetings was 341. Pointed out forth with ikons and crosses and pictures of the Czar to tell the Little Father their tpoubles, When they were massed in the great square. blocked in by great stone buildings.

> Gapon that night appeared at a meeting and pronounced anathema on the head of the Czar and freed the people from the pacifist oath they had taken, calling upon them to go forward with the struggle, but with arms. It is not known how far he was a revolutionist and how far provocateur. But at the beginning of 1906 he was acrused of provocation. tried by a secret revolutionary group and hanged in the presence of the man who became commandant of police of Petrograd, under Kerensky and is now holding a concession from the narritish government in Palestine

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Congestion increases by the second day, with inflammation of all the mucous membranes more or less marked, tongue will be coated, back-

of the case.

A Filth Disease.

slime on the surface that the germs of the Czar's police. which are always with us begin to take on various forms in accordance

Recently the newspapers announced rhich causes influenza."

Millions of Germe.

bodily resistance by had habits, men-prominent part. Sajous' Encyclopedia there are about Volya (mistakenly recorded in history a subversive tory under the name of Nihilism), traitors and spies. The names of hardly be time to try them all out Gershuni was the leading spirit in all Degaiev of the Narodnaya Volya of

a grain of podophyllin with enough of the White counter-revolutionists. | comes a puppet in the hands of the night and morning, and absolutely Czar's uncle, the Grand Duke Sergey, movement. stop all eating except a little vegethe first day or two water , would ably be preferable and preferred by the patient. Drink water freely so that there may be a sufficient liquid carry on the bodily functions and to aid in elimination of the poisons through the bowels, kidneys, skin and

good hot bath or pack should be en to bring the blood to the surand prevent any possible devel-Much poison will also be wn out through the sweat glands, bowels are kept moving will the blood will cleanse itself poisons in the body, instead of Your disease will vanish and germs of all kinds will find it impossible to live in the clean mucus of healthy

Thick purulent mucus will not be thrown off by mucous membranes blacklist. hen the blood and flesh are clean. By following the directions, the body is rapidly cleared of poisons of all sorts. The nervous system nourished with cleaner, purer blood sends to each organ of the body a more vital mpulse to action and a normal conon of the body is rapidly restored.

Keep your body clean inside and get to and from work in jitneys and seemed to be in sympathy with the ut and all your germs will be friendly strikers. Government offices closed ones or else suffer almost immediate lestruction through the highly ger- early in order to relieve the congestion. Efforts were made by the govnicidal action of the healthy normal ernor of the federal district and by

ecretions of the body. The primary purpose of the Health chool is to teach health and right Clinic, at 3 p. m. every Sunday, room ing, the prevention of disease and 617, Kimball Hall Bldg., Jackson Blvd. igation of life. The econ- and Wabash Ave., Chicago.

sic aspect will also be presented. A fee is charged for private con cation may, if they desire, receive Chicago. | Strike. Two of these are under sustained theatment at The Health School (Copyright 1923, by P. L. Clark, M. D.) | picion in labor circles as "agents pro-

## AZEV, THE SUPER SPY

many safe, sane and constitutional active comrades to the gallows. revolutionists are pointing out the -ED.)

ache increased, bowels usually constitute A four-line news item in some of pated. Expectoration is scanty and the foreign language dailies records scious at first, later more copious. the end of one of the most spectac-By the second day the temperature ular careers in the Russian revolutionmay go from 100 to 104 degrees ary movement. It comes from Gerheit, according to the severity many and refers to the death of Yevno Azev.

Yevno Azev's last days were spent | protection of the government. Influenza, like systemic catarrh, obscurely as an engineer in some bronchitis, pneumonia, asthma, and German factory. His death has pasall catarrhal diseases, is a result of sed almost unnoticed. No doubt this is and toxicosis. Mucous mem- is due to the fact that in reality he kov, who first voiced suspicions to es pouring out the poisons of the has been dead since 1909, when it this effect upon the indications given sleed, develop such a filthy mucus was discovered that he was an agent to him by a certain Bakai, a "re-

with the degree of filth in the mucous part of the nineties. A member of by Lopukhin, former police director the party of the Socialist Revolu- of Petrograd who, after 1905, began tionists almost since its foundation, to show "liberal" leanings. Lopukthe "the hopes of thousands of suf- he soon became one of its most in- hin was sent to Siberia for his indisferers from epidemic influenza for a fluential leaders. Consolidation of cretion while Burtsey was menaced chestra Hall. Tickets will be out for cure or preventive of the disease were various fragments into one centralized with death by Savinkov and other alsed today by the announcement of body, foundation of a central organ worshippers of Azev, who refused to discovery of the cause and also and a theoretical review, smuggling believe that for so many years they ethods of isolation of the germ of literature to Russia, organization had been the dupes of a provocateur. of the Agrarian-Socialist League and Finally, the members of the Central the elaboration of the terrorist cam- Committee of the party could not re-Germs by the million are with us paign plan of the party-they were sist the evidence, particularly as always and when we break down our all tasks in which he took a most Azev failed to give plausible explana-

and are thrown off through the terrorist branch of the activities. ranes in people who are His ascension to supreme power in of a catarrhal tendency. As the filth the fighting organization dated from brown off changes in form, the germs the arrest of Gregory Gershuni in relop different forms. Medi- December, 1903. Gershuni was the important position in a revolutionary ing. cal treatment is decidedly unsatis- soul of the terrorist activities. Like organization. In fact there hardly tory as shown by the fact that in Zheliabov, in the times of Narodnaya ever was in history a subversive city the state refuses to allow an terrorist enterprises directed against twenty-five years before and that of No one will have influenza unless Sipiagin, Obolensky, Bogdanovich and Malinovsky, important member of the is thoroughly polsoned from air other ministers and governors of the does and toxicosis with the bodily Czar. But the most spectacular deeds masked a few years after Azev, are istance greatly lowered from this occurred after his arrest when Azev, sufficient proofs to that effect. never become subject to influenza more "efficient" methods. He brought the activities of the agents provo-use full bodily resistance is main-up a whole pleiad of fearless, and cateurs in a predominantly terrorist. skilled terrorists who set to work ac- party like that of the Social Revolu- during strikes and that he will con-The quickest and only way I know cording to regular strategical plans- tionists, and in an organization relyto throw off influence or any other sing the imagination of the author of the latter, the provocateur, though se is to immediately establish the "Three Musketeers." His chief betraying from time to time, indilieutenant was Boris Savinkov, who vidual members or groups, is never-Put the sufferer to bed, but first later became minister of war under theless useful through his propaganda clear the big intestine with enemas Kerensky and still later, after leaving in strengthening the mass movement ter a quarter or a half his party, became one of the leaders In the former, the whole party be-

astor oil to thoroughly clean out the The successful terroristic attempts department of police.

they walked out and the united front, point.

which for several years had made the

Federation of Workers and Employes

eplace the old organization, and

hough the company has agreed to

treat with representatives of this

body, the workers are being re-

employed as individuals and it is

admitted on good authority that 20

the old "red" sindicate are on the

Beginning in the middle of January

with the walkout of the shop men

when five of their active members

were discharged, the strike spread in

a week's time to the traffic depart-

ment. For 12 days not a carwheel

turned. The working population of

this district of 900,000 managed to

sultation. Address all inquiries to

(The following sketch of the career | by Ivan Kalaiev, were both organized of the notorious Russian spy and by Azev. These achievements earned agent provocateur Yeyno Azev is him unbounded admiration and intaken from the March number of the fluence in his party . . . and during Soviet Russia Pictorial. It should all this time, nay, since his early prove of interest at a time when stool student years, he was in the employ pigeons are being uncovered and of the police and delivered uncounted

Sometimes the attempt was made danger of belonging to a revolu- to present Azev as a kind of Jekyll tionary organization because forsooth and Hyde who, although serving the they are liable to be infested with police, was at the same time a revo-spies. Of course, the Russians finally lutionist whose acts against Plehve succeeded in accomplishing their revo- and Sergey were inspired by genuine lution in spite of spies, and our finks hatred for his masters. But those are only cheap skates compared to who took this view forgot that there the artists that the Czar employed. were always conflicting groups in the Czarist camp. Plehve and Sergey at that gives, moment were obnoxious to the chiefs of the secret service and other power'ul groups behind the cursacrificing revolutionist could only be welcome to them at the same time inefeasing the importance of the police and emphasizing its necessity for the

Asev was unmasked in the beginof the Czar's police.

Azev took part in the Russian revolutionary movement since the second tion was later confirmed to Burtsev tions for some of his movements. But his real greatness lay in the Azev fled and settled in Germany, whence the news of his death came

The case of Azev was not the only one where a police spy occupied an

But there is a distinction between

small intestine. Repeat the laxatives against the life of the Russian Min- In subsequent issues we will treat so that three to five bowel movements ister of the Interior, Von Plehve, by some other cases of famous provo-

Finally a meeting of about a hun-

dred strikers was held in one of the

mittee continued to function. Later

it was announced that the new com-

mittee had received the promise of

the company to have dealings with

a new union of the men. Pres. Con-

way's attitude was to have no further

A few men attempted to go back to

work in the shops and on the cars,

On February 1 a car proceeding

past the headquarters of the strikers

came to a stop just as a crowd of

workers were coming out on their

way to make a demonstration. A

striker struck a soldier. The sol-

diers fired into the crowd. Firing be-

came general. Re-enforcements came

for the troops and a large number of

four killed and a number wounded,

greatly underestimated.

tinuing the strike.

(Fed. Press Staff Corresp.)

of the Mexico Tramway Co. one of local theatres and a new strike com-

the most powerful labor organizations mittee elected. The old "red" com-

Art. Young

You never get rich on what you earn but on what you save. Take Rockefeller for instance. He never earned anything but he saved a lot.

### Russian Moving Pic.ure Coming to Chicago

The famous moving picture, "Russia Through the Shadows" is coming to Chicago. The whole process of the Russian revolution, beginning with the overthrow of the Czar and ending in the present day, is shown vividly n seven reels. The picture will be shown only twice in Chicago, Wednesday, March 28, at 7 p. m. and 9 p. m at Orchestra Hail, Michigan Ave., opposite the Art Institute, under the auspices of the Friends of Soviet Rus-

All labor organizations are requested to postpone all meetings on that night and make arrangements for their members to attend the Orsale in a few days.

### Minneapolis May Close National Guard Armory

MINNEAPOLIS .- Closing of the local Minnesota national guard armory and disbanding of the Minneapolis units of the state militia is likely to result from the refusal of labor and socialist members of the entered the dodr of a union meeting city council to vote a \$4,000 appropriation for the upkeep of the build- which were tracked with the mud of

Without this appropriation by the additional \$4,000 and, unless the amount can be raised by means of rentals for dances, meetings, prize fights, etc., the building will be closed, members of the building commission

Alderman A. G. Bastis, socialist, who has led the fight against the use of city funds for the armory upkeep, has charged that state troops have been used unfairly against workers tinue to oppose any move that will be chance of influencing them to help mi-

### Senator Heflin Suspects Some Touted Progressives

Sen. Heffin of Alabama has his progressives in the senate. He made tion of every man present, from the the cause that was so dear to her. the following remarks recently with reference to Couzens of Detroit:

"There has never been a time when the money power was stronger than to-day in the national capital. It is entrenched in the Capital and flourishes on every avenue. The man of the big purse is the man of power in the Republican Party.'

Several of the senators who voted to support the ruling had been recommended to him as progressives, de-MEXICO CITY. - The striking Pres. Obregon to bring the company had his doubts all along." Then he street car men have gone back to and the strikers to an agreement, but said:

work, having lost the point for which neither side would concede their progressive, but he is a millionaire many times over. I said, 'Say that to me again, and say it slow,' and they said it again. I shook my head and said, 'It will crop out on him; mark what I tell you; he will vote some time; when the big interests are attacked you will see him go over and take his place amongst the bell wethers of the standpat party,' and I saw him do it this morning. My good friend Couzens from Michigan, parading himself down here as a progresdealings with the federation as being sive, and this morning he walked right too radical. Shortly thereafter the over and sat right up under the whisor more of the most active spirits in new committee declared the strike off, kers of the senator from Massachu-

> but the great majority were for con- vocateur." The fact that apparently the calling of the strike was largely the work of a clique dominated by gese men and that it was regarded by leaders in other unions as inop-portune gives basis to the charge that million party programs which the Buffalo, Cleveland, Cincinnati, Toledo, it was a company move to wreck the carmen's organization and to break up the General Confederation of Workers (red unions) of which the street railwaymen were the most im- zation. portant unit.

strikers were arrested and marched The street car company, which is off to jail. The newspapers reported but it is considered that this is to have lost half a million dollars-by The government has declared its the strike, expressed itself as well intention to deport, as undesirable satisfied with the results, Business foreigners, four of the men most in general is elated because it feels There are at least twenty cities. There lag behind, comrades! Take the matreived. The readers of this Dr. P. L. Clark, 39 S, State Street active in calling and pushing the that the shooting down of workers is are at leat twenty cities in the counter up at your meeting. Find out what strike. Two of these are under sus- an evidence of "firmness" on the part try which should distribute from 25,- has been done and what can be done.

picion in labor circles as "agents pro- of the government."

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who has been lying in a rut for some three thousand years or more, behind sealed and walled-up door. These wise Egyptian scholars choose to yank him out of stone and lime.

It seems that having now thrown | Somebody otta interview this old

very peaceful charm. There's Hard- if they have done really worse than ing now, for an example. (I merely Egypt under Pharach's curse. use him for a sample.) He doesn't But most perhaps I crave know Kerensky's feli and has been shock to come if someone set the gone for quite a spell. He thinks clock to wake up every ruling mut that ships can't go to sea, without a who is as drowsy as old Tut.

I see they have woke up King Tut, | great big subsidy. He does not know that foreign Kings has done away with all such things as prisoners who were held because they busted up some war time laws.

And Harding he don't really know break right in upon his snooze. It that founding fathers were some slow, seems that when he went to sleep he though they had no hunch wisdom thought he'd rest in slumber deep, died when they laid mortal things until the very end of time should aside, and didn't really aim to shut the doors to later things than Tut.

down most every guy that wears a embalmed, Egyptian screw, and learn crown, they're gone to yank the dead of him just what he thinks of our ones out from tombs that's scattered own modern ruling ginks. I'd really round about. For having been small like to know for sure just what he use while living, they now can serve thinks about the Ruhr, and get his us well by giving information of the ideas of French laws that Huns make day when they played king at some bricks without straws. I'd like to know his hopes and fears about the Now, what I really wants to know | world, the past nine years, and if who it is that's gona to go and set he thinks the Christian kings might very loud alarm to break our rulers' learn from Egypt some few things, or

By A. D. ALBRIGHT.

Young Workers' League play in car- union fighter. She was talking some rying the message of the militant thing they all could understand. She workers to the workers of this country? Are they playing any part? Let us follow one of them and see.

A dismal rain was falling, as a young girl comrade stepped from "a street car into the slushy street and hall. She climbed the worn steps, many boots. On presenting her credential from the Labor Defense Counsil, the chairman kindly told her that as soon as the meeting had opened she would be given the floor.

Waiting in the ante-room, she be came somewhat dubious as to whether she would be able give her plea for her comrades, whom the capitalists are trying to railroad up in Michigan, because this was her first appearance before a labor union except her own local. She ground her teeth and determined to do it or die. She wondered how they would take what she had to say. Have you ever waited If not you have not been doing all your duty, and have also missed some of the joys of being of greater service to your class.

What part can the members of the youngest member to the oldest trade told about the bosses using the injunction against the workers, and the significance of the fact that at the same time the government was arresting the men who were advocating in the unions that they amalgamate in order that they might successfully combat the combined bosses.

Following a vigorous applause, she vent into the anti-room to see what action would be taken. Loud voices could be heard, and the names of Foster, Debs and others could be distinguished above the din. A motion was passed that a collection be taken,

The Secretary as he turned the collection over to her, explained that they would have all gladly given much more and given a donation from their treasury, but they had just finished an unsuccessful strike against the railroad company. They had fought for weeks, alone without any aid from their International or any other source. Now they are all broke and had to go back at a lower rate of just outside a union hall for the wages. But for such a cause they would do all they could.

Our young comrade took the collection, which amounted to four dollars and eight cents, and once again emerged upon the muddy street. The air was still full of moisture, but she After waiting for a short time, she paid no attention. These things made was admitted and given the chance no difference to her now, because she babies, it is stated. to talk. From the moment she began was too pleased with the fact that oubts about some of the so-called to talk, she had the undivided atten- she had accomplished something for

by the National Office of the Workers' Nebraska. Party, requests for dates are now coming daily from other districts.

months. He had an opportunity to take over four months and Cannon study Russian conditions during the will speak at over one hundred meetperiod of application of the new economic policy. He will tell from per workers will hear the facts about Russonal experience how completely the communists determine the economic policies in Russia, and the steps watch are being taken to build up a comnunist system of production.

The first six weeks of Cannon's tour will take him through the New however, will only be given at a sec England states, New York, Eastern ond meeting when two dates are asked Pennsylvania and Maryland. Cir- for by the same city.

The demand from party organiza- | cularization of Western Pennsylvania, tions for dates for the lecture tour of Ohio, Michigan and Indiana has just Jas. P. Cannon, chairman of Workers' been begun and meetings will be ar-Party of America, indicates a great ranged in these states next. Followinterest in the conditions in Russia ing this arrangements will be made today. Although the Eastern section for meetings in Illinois, Wisconsin, of the country has been circularized Minnesota, Missouri, Kansas and

Before the tour is finished Cannon will cover the Western and Pacific Cannon was in Russia for over six Coast states. The whole tour will ings at which tens of thousands of sian conditions today. While the lecture which is being

given most importance is "Russia Today," Cannon will also speak on "The Fourth Congress of the Communist International." This lecture.

National Office of the Workers' Par- Milwaukee, Minneapolis, St. Louis ty has set out to distribute in order | Seattle, San Francisco, Los Angeles to inform the American workers all have party organizations which about the principles of Communism can distribute at least 25,000 pro has been shipped to the party organi- grams. If Chicago distributes 40,000

controlled by British capital closely the splendid support given the cam- the same. affiliated with other large British paign by the Chicago and Detroit or-

These two party organizations have question. set the pace for all other large cities.

New York should distribute 100,000. The Figures covering the program If Detroit takes 25,000 there is no distribution made a big jump through reason why Cleveland should not take

Every city central committee should holdings in Mexico, though claiming ganizations. Chicago ordered 40,000 make the organization of the distribprograms and Detroit has taken 25,- ution a special order of business, Every branch should take up the

Do not let your unit of the party

PATTERSON, N. J. - Altre Lemonowicz saw daylight through a pig's eye Wednesday, Feb. 14. Bandages placed on the blind boy after the unusual operation in which a pig's cornea was grafted on his socket, were removed, and Lemonowicz was directed to walk to a window.

He did so without hesitation Dr. Edward Morgan predicts full covery of sight as soon as blood clears in the eye.

### Canadian Labor Faker Holds Two Jobs

OTTAWA, Canada.-Tom Moore president, Trades and Labor congress, and also director, Canadian National (government-owned) railways, will keep both positions, although he draws salary for one only.

Replying to trade union critics who had charged that he was drawing \$5,000 as labor head and \$15,000 as rail director, he writes in part:

"This is the first intimation that have had from any source that any salary was to be attached on the po-sition of director of the C. N. R. On the contrary, before accepting the position I inquired from the prime min ister the terms of the appointment and it was only after he had definite assured, me that there would be no salary attached to the position that I accepted same.

"There is, however, to be some pi rision made to cover necessary ex penses incurred in connection with the carrying on of the work as di-rector of the C. N. R., and which I do not think the Halifax Trades and Labor council would expect me, per sonally, or the Trades and Labor con gress to defray.

"As to the final decision that the executive of the Trades and Labor congress should be written to demand that I either resign as presi dent of the congress or reling membership on the C. N. R. board, and the further statement that as the board membership was the more lucrative, 'Mr. Moore would hold on to that,' I wish to inform the dele gates of your council that even if these statements were true my deci sion would be to retain the position as president of the congress, and thus continue my efforts to be of som service to the wage earners of Can-

RAIL UNION OFFICIAL DIES.

CEDAR RAPIDS, Iowa, Feb. 17. Charles E. Whitney, general secretary and treasurer of the Order of Railway Conductors, is dead after a three weeks' illness of heart disease.

### INFANT MORTALITY CUT.

ALBANY, N. Y., Feb. 17 .- Cananin protecting the lives of babies, according to state officials. The infant death rate throughout the state has been reduced because of improvem in scientific care of mothers at

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# OF MICHIGAN GAG LAW

LANSING, Mich.—Repeal of the Michigan criminal syndicalism act, under which '21 labor men will be tried at St. Joseph, beginning with Wm. Z. Foster March 12, is demanded in a resolution to be introduced when the Michigan legislature reconvenes

The text of the act, which resembles the acts passed in over 30 other states during the anti-red hysteria whipped up in 1919 by Atty. Gen. Palmer and the private detective agencies, fol- profit-taking concerns.

"Section 1.- Criminal syndicalism is hereby defined as the doctrine which advocates crime, sabotage, violence and other unlawful methods of terrorism as a means of accomplishing industrial or political reform.

"The advocacy of such doctrine. whether by word or mouth or writing is a felony punishable as in the act otherwise provided.

"Section 2 .- Any person who by of labor." word of mouth or writing advocates or teaches the duty, necessity or protrial or political reform; or prints, publishes, edits, issues or knowinglycirculates, sells, distributes, or pubticly displays any book, paper document or written matter in any form, containing or advocating, advising or teaching the doctrine that industrial or political reform should be brought at by crime, sabotage or violence or other unlawful methods of terrodism or openly or willingly and deliberately justifies by word of mouth trade union merely the industrial vasor writing, the commission or the attempt to commit crime, sabotage, violence or other unlawful methods of terrorism with intent to exemplify. spread or advocate the propriety of ber of an organization or voluntarily assembles with any society or group of steel stock, and then hauling the or assemblage of persons formed to officials of a bakers' union, on New teach or advocate the doctrine of York's east side, into court; because criminal syndicalism is guilty of a they have opened a bakery and cut felony punishable by no more than prices to put a scab bakery out of ten years imprisonment or by a fine of not more than \$5,000.00 or both at the discretion of the court.

"Approved May 12, 1919."

# **BOB WILLIAMS**

RERLIN .- "Rapprochement between msterdam and Moscow." This uneadline in the Socialist Vormerts introduced an article by Robert Williams of England, president, Interal Federation of Transport Workers, on the desirability of getting together. The article is mone too friendly, but these words occur: The time will and must come when antithesis Moscow-Amsterdam either been removed or else has me a matter of no concern." his is the most conciliatory language sed by either side in Germany for

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"Capital is stolen labor, and its function is to steal more

A very good opener at union meet-Something what an Ex. ings, etc. Something what an Ex. United States Senator says about imperialist Washington. Order from the

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### DEMAND REPEAL WEALTHY LAWYER LEADS FIGHT TO REGULATE TRADE UNIONS

### Government to Control Union Membership, Dues and Initiations.

By J. LOUIS ENGDAHL.

Efforts are being made to hang new shackles on the limbs of labor thru the adoption of governmental measures for the regulation of trade unions. Every such measure must be energetically fought by the organized forces of the workers, wherever they appear, whether in the national congress at Washington, in state legislatures or municipal councils.

The most active champion of this form of industrial slavery is Samuel Untermyer, millionaire New York lawyer, and stockholder in Schwab's Bethlehem Steel Corporation and other great

Great interest has been aroused by ! the hearflys at Albany, with hundreds diabolical legislation is not even the of labor delegates present from all assault of a Second International sections of the state. The press has "socialist," It is constituted of the sections of the state. The press has devoted considerable space to this whinnings of the Tammany Hall poli-question, while Morris Hillquit, the ticians in official position in Gompers the matter before an interested audi- and state. And as such he is a ence under the auspices of the United slanger to labor even as Mr. Unter-Hebrew Trades of New York City.

In opening the debate Mr. Hillquit stated that "I do not consider Mr. Untermyer a reactionary or an enemy

The Worst Kind of Fee.

Perhaps this declaration may soothe priety of crime, sabotage, violence of Mr. Hillquit somewhat in reflecting ther unlawful methods of terrorism on his own shortcomings in the as a means of accomplishing indus- labor movement. For the Untermyer type of reactionary is the worst type. He is the enemy most to be feared. He is the foe that must be fought most bitterly.

Mr. . Unterrever's fregulation pro posals would have the capitalist state control union membership, even to the point of insisting members he citizens. He wants it to control union apprentices, initiation fees and flues, rule covering expulsion of members and other matters that would make the and of the boss. There would then be no need for "company unions." All mions would be practically "bosses

Mr. Untermyer is a capitalist social reformer. He wants a "good capitalism," wearing the mantle of purity elps to organize, or becomes a mem- He does his part by handing his wife a gift of several million dollars' worth business or make it come to terms.

Hillquit Knows Better. It is of this hypocrite that Hillquit says, "I know he is sincere." Perhaps he is, but it is the damnable sincerity that lures and betrays, that stabs in the dark. It is the alluring sincerity that is harder to fight than the Cos sacks of the mine owners, the infunc-TALKS UNITY tions of the rail oad barons or the the same savory sincerity of a La smyer. Follette or an "Al" Smith that keeps the oppressed workers and farmers ashed to the political parties of Wall Street. .

Hillorit is not important here as Party. His attack on Untermyer's hurt them to regulate themselves.

the object of organizing the lumber-

workers in West Virginia and rolling

up five hundred subscription for the

Voice of Labor was launched by the

World War Veterans' Educational

MacMillan, state president of the or-

thirty-four subscriptions with the

first shot and asked how was the

news from the other parts of the

an example that could be followed

with benefit to the revolutionary

movement by readers of the Voice of

Our comrades in W. Virginia have

LOSES POINT

Party of New York has lost an im-

portant point in a suit brought against

it by Mrs. Marie Tuder Garland Hale

to collect on a note of \$4,000.00 for

money lent the party in 1920. The

defense contention that it was under-

stood that the loan was to be repaid

out of campaign contributions and

that if there were not enough funds

from that source the loan would not

The suit was brought after the then

Mrs. Garland was married to Swin-

burne Hale. Mrs. Hale first obtained

i judgment against William Kohn.

chairman of the party, and then sued

Alcan Hirsch, treasurer, and Nathan

e repaid.

Fine, secretary.

state supreme court has ruled out the

Chicago and vicinity.

ganization. Richmond, Va., sent in are doing it.

socialist," and Untermeyers departed controlled labor in New York City myer.

Wears the Same Make-Up.

Speaking of the New York State Federation of Labor, at the Albany hearings it was Hilleuit, the politician for reactionary trade unionism, who attacked Untermyer's plan. Mr. Hilluit did not slough off this disguise in his debate with Mr. Untermyer, even under "socialist" auspices, since the United Hebrew Trades is considered at least "socialist" controlled

It, therefore, remains for the communists, as usual, to direct labor in an intelligent assault upon such lerislation as Untermyer proposes.

The question is not one of "justice" etween the bosses and those who work for them. So it doesn't matter, Mr. Hillquit, that there are "some udges of broad human sympathies." The question involves the direct struggle of the workers with the espitalist, tate, owned and controlled by the capitalist industrialist system for which Mr. Untermyer stands. and which is the real enemy of the

Realls German Fiasco.

Mr. Hillquit outrages and drags in the mud every principle of socialism, even as he did at the Cleveland political conference. Instead of helping to rally the forces of labor in the class war against the black hosts of apitalism, he dissipates their strength in "friendly discussions" over their most vital problems. It is the Ger-man betrayal all over again. Instead of pressing forward and reaping the full fruits of the German revolution, the German traitors' haggled over an eight hour day. So Hillquit absolutely fails to press forward to an exposure of the full meaning of this Labor takes its stand against its law, which would mean a complete bosses and against the capitalist state nmasking of his friend, Mr. Unter-

Mr. La Follette has been the champion of "regulation" of industry in Wisconsin for scores of years. The big capitalists of Wisconsin like "reglation" so much that they have a member of the decadent "Socialist" adopted it as their own. It doesn't civilization proceed to the inaugura-

themselves so that they will be in a

the best way to make revolutionists

such as the Voice of Labor and they

These comrades are practical union

militants. They are for ama'gama-

ism. They are out to organize the

unorganized. They aim to bring the

ex-service men into that splendid

replers of the Voice of Labor in W.

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An executive board member of the United Mine Workers of Illinois and one of those now on trial at Herrin

How well "governmental, regula tion" plays into the bands of the bosses was seen in the decisions of the Railroad Labor Board that brought or the shopmen's strike last summer The railroaders have fearned their nistake and now demand the abolition of this misnamed "Labor Board."

Still Believe in Capitalist Democracy

No doubt Mr. Hillquit as Mr. La Follette, whom his party supported n the last election still has hopes f capturing the capitalist state at the ballot box. So he does not now attack Mr. Untermyer's proposals as class legislation, for the capitalist class and against the working class. Yet that is the only labor attack worth while.

It is not an accident that the New York Times, kept organ of capitalism, should be in agreement with Mr. intermyer, when it says that "both abor and capital need regulation when hey express their own interests to he prejudice of others."

The New York Times knows that he capitalist state will be friendly in its "regulation" of capital, that i will be hostile in its "regulation" of its class enemy, the working class. It likes this double-egged sword that cuts only one way. .

Hillquit A "Come-On".

Labor must take a definite, hostile stand to Untermyer and all his kind, which includes Gompers and Hillouit in the final analysis. Unternyer's reform methods must be feared and fought more strenuously even than the raw, outspoken oppression of Rockefeller, Schwab, Gary and their ilk. When Mr. Hillquit says Untermyer is not an enemy of labor, he is only confessing himself a decoy of this brand of capitalist reformism.

through its own organizations until it tion of complete communism.

### HEROIC WIVES SAVE LIVES OF UNION MEN IN HARRISON, ARK.

### Leaders Would Have Been Victims of Hoodlums But for Bravery of Women

the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, who suc- a Missouri-Pacific train at Bergman ceeded in escaping from Harrison in safety. ells an interesting story of how the wivestof some of the union leaders aveil the lives of their husbands after the railroad mob had taken possession of the town.

Albert Stevens, J. T. (Pete) Venible and Tillman Jones, according to Post-Dispatch correspondent, were the leaders the mob were particularly anxious to get. Stevens in engineer. Venable a conductor ed Jones a shopman.

They have held the strikers to other in wonderful fashion for nonths and have succeeded in win- guarded by armed men. ning widespread public sympathy for he workers.

According to the Post-Dispatch orrespondent, Stevens was in town then the mob arrived and could not et out. Venable and Jones had been a Chicago attending a meeting of the ailroad labor organization and were returning on a Missouri Pacific train that was due at Bergman, 11 miles rom Harrison, at 12:30 p. m., Tuesfay. The mob did not know that Venable and Jones were not in town.

Concealed in Feather Bed

Stevens, according to the Post-Dipatch correspondent dodged the mob and sought refuge in the home of a friend. The friend's wife concealed him between a feather bed and a mattress. The mob broke into the house and made what they believed was a thorough search, upsetting most of

After the mob had left, Stevens who a small man, gave himself T close and kidnap Venable, have, put on a dress belonging to The scheme was tipped off, how larrison under the very noses of the tion they deserved.

ST. LOUIS .- The correspondent of mob, took a service car and reached The mob is still wondering how

> Stevens got away. The Post-Dispatch corresponden

"Mrs. Jones and her 7-year old daughter, and another woman who is still in Harrison, knew that Jones and Venable were returning from Chicago to Harrison and would take a service car to Harrison from Bergman at noon.

Jones and Venable Saved "The women must save them, but how? The road to Bergman was

"At daybreak Tuesday morning Mrs. Jones and her woman friend departed to reach Bergman cross country through woods and underbrush. Avoiding the roads they trudged along through most of the morning each taking turns in carrying th child, who had soon become exhausted

"When about half way to Bergman the women came upon a lonely farm house, and after pointing out that it was a matter of life and death to two men, induced the farmer to take them to Bergman in his wagon.

"Arriving at Bergman they got in communication with the train at Branson, a few stations north of Bergman, and Venable and Jones were appraised of the situation. Venable went to Little Rock and Jones to arthage, Mr., where he was joined by his wife and daughter."

When the mob learned that their he furniture. But they did not find victims had evaded them and that Venable was in Little Rock a party was organized to go to Little Rock

his friend's wife, donned a woman's ever, and loyal unnion men at Little hat, veil and fur neckpiece, put a Rock saw that Venable was placed lab of powder on his nose, and then in a safe place and prepared to give alked calmly down the streets of the kidnappers the kind of a recep-

### RUSSIA DECLARES WAR FARM WAGES LOW ON BO TLEGGERS of day farm laborers for the country

MOSCOW .-- A great war on bootegging is going on in Russia. The new economic policy, piling up reserves of money in private hands, has led to widespread drinking in cafes. In Moscow alone, the police made

2,412 raids in December, of which 1,175 were successful. During the first ten days of January, all forces were concentrated on a ten days campaign, which resulted in 1,846 raids of which 782 were successful in discovering evidence and making arrests.

The policy in Russia is to punish he keeper of the cafe rather t submit to the least regulation by the man who buys. Large fines, imthem. It develops its own powers prisonment and closing down of the cafe are among the penalties. But has the strength to establish its own the fight will be a serious one, especidistinctions can be wiped away and ally in the country districts, where

no guarantee that it may not be so

"Thus the act could be used to 3

magnify an ordinary case of assault

and battery punishable by a nominal

fine or imprisonment into a felony

punishable by ten years of imprison-

ment or \$5,000 fine or both. Even

if the imprisonment is not imposed,

the fine could be used as a handy

means to deplete the treasury of an

"The danger and the unfairness of

the act against laboring men and

women of the state can best be illus-

trated by another example. If during

the course of a strike, some strike-

should assault and even seriously in-

jure some of the strikers, they would

not be exposed to the danger of being

calism act, because their use of

The report, which is signed by

Eugene Brock, Detroit, concludes with

the recommendation that "every ef-

fort should be made to repeal this

stupid, vicious, un-American piece of

employed in the future.

organization.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17.-Wages

as a whole are averaging \$1.98 a day without board and \$1.47 with board. reports the department of agriculture These figures may interest swivelchair advisers of the workers who editorialize on the need for "workers go-ing to the farms"—where they can grow their own vegetables after they

have finished a 10 and 11 hour day. The department says the average monthly wage without board is \$40.30 and \$27.81 with board. By the day without board the lowest average is \$1.40 in the south Atlantic states.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17 .-- Workers compromise, but to date the st n the saddlery and harness industry were paid an average weekly wage of Hunter's headquarters are here and \$21.42 last year, according to the he is said to receive a salary of \$300 United States census.

### Dinner Pail Epics

By BILL LLOYD

Just now a lotta bodies join to clean Chicago's tenderloin. They're putting up an awful fight to douse the glim in the redlight. A lotta folks begin to think they'll put tough houses on the blink, and stop the spread of bad infection which has been getting strong protection from the police and those up higher, who rake their coin from out the mire.

All vice is surely at its worst when those who pratcited it are cursed by paying tribute to a bunch who pass up work as a bad hunch.

Well, I shant let out no fearful cry if all commercial vice should die, but I should really like to know how far investigators go in learning why girls get their pay, agoing down the "easier" way. Just why does a girl get much more than working in a retail store, if she takes up the ancient trade, which is at all events well paid? Do these investigators know how very little wages go to girls who serve them in the store and wrap up parcels by the score? When their clean laundry comes back home, loes it drift over through their dome that girls wash clothes and iron stuff or wages that is low enuf? When they buy candy by the box do they remember how it knocks the beauty out of some girl's looks, a-dipping chocolates with her hooks, until she hates the very sight of candy made for our delight?

Why don't reformers turn a page and study up on women's wage When we pay poor for women's work, the feebler minded ones will shirk, and learn that they can sure cash in,

a-helping noble man to sin.

And that aint all I gotta say—l feel like speaking out today. When boys ain't paid enouf to marry, some of 'em will seek out a fairy. When they can't think of paying rent, their passion they will some way vent. So when we gets down to brass tacks and face the very ugly facts, the social system is to blame that there is houses of ill fame.

Of course I offer no excuse for those whose lives is somewhat loose, but most the girls and boys I know would go it straight if they had dough, and some creative work to do instead of pushing some stuff through a high-speed, thundering machine with profiteers behind the scene.

I say we need a better day, where love will surely find its way.

FROM UNIOM SEC. TO SCAB ORGANIZER

ST. PAIT.\_R. R. Hunter, for secretary, machinists' union in ard, Wash., is now chief organizer for the company union of strikebreakers, organized by the Great Northern Rail-road during the strike of the Fede-rated Shop Crafts. The strike on the road was recently terminated by a a month under a two-year contre

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### LABOR DEFENSE COUNCIL PLANS FOUR DAY BAZAAR

The Labor Defense Council of Chicago is planning a three day ba-zaar to raise funds for the defense of the comrades arrested in Bridgeman, Mich. The affair will be held in the Workers' Lyceum on March 30, 31 and April 1st. Donations to the bazaar are solicited; anything from watches to grand pianos will be ac-cepted. Send all donations to the Workers' Lyceum, including the pianos. All contributions not sent by mail should be delivered in afternoon and evenings.

AMERICAN JOURNALISM.

PARIS.-Parisian papers are having a good deal of fun at the expense a daily Paris edition in the English language. Both papers sent special correspondents to Doorn, in Holland, to describe the wedding of the former German emperor.

The Herald correspondent claimed to have inspected the room in which the wedding took place and found it simple and unadorned. The Tribune vivid imagination, saw a room decorated with costly tapestry (gobelins), ently peddled by employing interests. and made more showy by pictures of battle scenes and portrait of the former emperor in the uniform of a

To show to the world what a joke American journalism is, the papers of Paris are comparing the reports of the two correspondents. They show how, although neither sheet had an actual look in at Doorn, both papers profess, to bring authentic news. The 'news," however, is in flat contrawritten word, we have the penalties diction, one of the other.

Prussian hussar.

In THE LIBERATOR for February.

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Army and Navy Club, declared:

"When preparation for war becomes thorough, it becomes automatically an almost irresistible influence for war Another great cause for war in any country is the craving for adventure and travel in the young men of military ago. Our army officers and chaplains should study the causes and effects of war so as to help our states men and pacifists in preventing wars by protective methods instead of aggravating them by a militant, aggres sive spirit."

ROAD TRIPLES INCOME.

CHICAGO, Feb. 17 .- A preliminary report by the Chicago & Northwestern men in this city oppose legislation that would give the state a monopoly for 1922, compared w

### WORLD WAR VETERANS OF W. VA. LAUNCH CAMPAIGN MICHIGAN LABOR FEDERATION **DENOUNCES SYNDICALIST LAW** WACKSON, Mich .- The Michiagn | the act has not yet been so used is

will this condition be forever abolished and they are taking steps to prepare Federation of Labor does not sub scribe to the principles of commucondition to do that. They know that nists, nor does it maintain any relations with the Workers' Party, but it does insist that the rights guaranteed under the constitution by state and nation protecting citizens in their right to meet, talk and print, shall extend to all persons without discrimination because of their unpopular industrial or political theories," declares a report by a committee of the Michigan State Federation of Labor on the criminal syndicalism law and Labor everywhere and particularly fighting organization, the World War its application to the red raid of Aug. by members of the Workers' Party in Veterans. This is the work that

21, 1922. The report was prepared at the request of Pres. Albert Saether and breakers or gunmen, oftentimes emapproved by the federation. It re- ployed by corporations during strikes, calls the federation has repeatedly lemanded the repeal of the criminal syndicalism law of Michigan as class gislation against labor of the most convicted under the criminal syndiricious type.

As an example of how the act could crime, violence or sabotage would not be used to visit severe punishment be for accomplishing industrial or of the New York Herald and the on excited strikers while exempting political reform but on the contrary Chicago Tribune, both of which issue O'Ryan, in an address here before the company gunmen from its provisions, to prevent it." the report states:

"It would be comparatively easy during the course of a strike for some overzealous and prejudiced law enforcing official to charge strikers arrested for assault and battery with class legislation. Our criminal staiolation of the criminal syndicalism tutes are amply adequate to take act under the provisions of committance of apy/contingency that may ing or attempting to commit crime, arise, where violence or crime occurs, riolence, sabotage or other unlawful and for the abuse of the spoken and methods of terrorism to accomplish political or industrial reforms. That for libel and slander."

EIGHT HOURS AT CAPITOL.

HARRISBURG, Pa., Feb. 17 .-Working hours for state capitol employers have been fixed by Governor railroads shows profits of \$17,036,305 Pinchot's cabinet. From 9 to 5 were 9 to 12 as Saturday hours.

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WORKERS ARE WARNED. ROCHESTER, N. Y., Feb. 17.

The local central trades and labor council does not seem to take seriously 'labor shortage" stories so persist-The central body has warned unionfor 1922, compared with \$6,651,153 the determined as week-day hours, with ists to beware of out-of-town "induce-

### Y. W. L. Activities

At a preliminary conference of radical students of this district held on Feb. 24. at the Auditorium Hotel. Harry Gannes, national secretary of the Young Workers' League, repre- tion in Toronto. There were 42 dele- Labor Unions, and the other league senting that organization, was listened to very attentively when he spoke about the young workers of Dominion from Nova Scotia to Brit-America. This conference was called ish Columbia. by Ruth B, Pearson for the purpose of calling a convention of all the radical and liberal elements in the schools in this territory.

The call had been sent out to the Oxford University in England, they took up their work, and from many other schools and colleges. The conference to be held in June will include a greater number of representatives from the vari- Trades and Labor Assembly of Toous radical students groups,

They state that their purpose in calling this conference is to get the opinion of the working class organizations and to discuss the problems that are confronting the working class. When Comrade Gannes stated that we ere fraternally represented at the The representative of the Workers' last congress of the YCL they seemed to be very interested and repeatedly asked what our position was.

They are not the least bit afraid of the young Bolsheviks, they say, and they even went as far as to get the place of meeting of the branches of the YWL in Chicago so they can visit them. Gannes made it clear that we thought the students for the most part had a petit-bourgeois out-look, and they replied that if the revolutionary youth organizations do not present their point of view to the nts, what else can you expect. for this reason at the next conference of students the Young Workers' League will have representatives present, and we hope to see the foundation laid for a left block among the students organizations, that will not be petit-bourgeois, but will have a working class point of view.

Although the youngest branch in the Chicago league, the Karl Liebknecht Branch, has proven that they are old enough to hold one of the most successful affairs ever held by a branch of the Chicago YWL. This affair was a masquerade ball, held on Feb. 24. The masqueraders present lives. No doubt, if this branch holds another affair, they will have to get a larger hall to hold the crowd.

This is not the only thing that the echt Branch has taken the lead in. They have organized a soccer ball team, and one of the attractions at the ball was this team dressed in their uniforms. They are arraigning to hold an athletic meet later on where the merists of the team will be shown.

Not to be outdone by any one, the city organization is laying plans for sport activities for this summer now. They are fortunate enough to have ers that have been professional ball players, so they are organizing a base ball team that will make every one sit up and take notice. An atfletic department is being established and and atlethic director appointed who will have full charge of this field of activity. Any one that wishes . to participate this summer should get in touch with the city organizer now in order to be sure of a place on the

After seeing the great success of the affair held by the Liebknecht branch, the YOWLs are working with new enthusiasm on the preparations for the Symposium to be held on tend. Reports will be made of the March 1's twenty fifth. The play, "From That Boy to President" is Laborsed, and I predict that if Hor Aiger is present when this lay is presented, he will ery his eyer out and die of a broken heart. This play may be "Tragedy" to believers in "America, the Land of Oppor-tunity," but it will be "Comedy," to every one present that night. Don't forget the place Northwest Hall, corner of North and Western avenues. From two thirty to twelve P. M. Something doing every minute.

### Yowls Debate With IYPSL.

On March 8th, the long expected debate between Yowls and the lypsl will be staged at 3322 Douglas Blvd. 8:15 P. M. This will be the most lively discussion engaged in since 1920. Gannes and Edwards are caring the banner for the Yowls.

Maplewood Branch YWL.

March 8th There will be no reguar meeting of the branch so that the nem rship and their friends will be West Side of the YWL vs IYPSL at 322 Douglas Blvd. at 8 P. M. The of the American Constitution. et of the debate is "Independence

### SECOND CONVENTION, WORKERS' PARTY OF CANADA

By EARL BROWDER,

Fraternal Delegate from W. P. of A. On February 22, the Workers' Party | over the issues of amalgamation, the of Canada opened its second conven- Labor Party, the Red International of gates in attendance, representing 4,800 members, covering the entire

It was distinctly a communist convention. This was recognized at once of the W. P. of C. to the labor moveby friends and epemies alike. The daily capitalist press of Toronto im- S., among the workers of the British mediately played up "communism" in twenty organizations to which six- the headlines. On the other hand, teen responded by sending delegates, the delegates took their communist threw the full support of its press There were present students from the character seriously, as was seen in on the side of the strikers. The University of Chicago, a student from the business like fashion in which strike was settled in favor of the

> addresses by fraternal delegates. The first one was from the Central ronton, who welcomed the delegates in the name of organized labor. This was typical of the entire atmosphere of the gathering, which was labor throughout, 'Jim McLachlin, fighting leader of the Nova Scotia min ers, was another delegate to talk. Party of America was there to demonstrate the international solidarity of the sister parties. The convention was organized by the election of a presidium of five, all of whom were trade union fighters. Rallying Point for Labor Left Wing.

In the practical working program of the Canadian party there was worked out a realistic and revolutionary line of action. It is in close agreement with that of the W. P. of A. on all points of principle. The question of the Labor Party looms large in Canada, as it does in the U. S. The Canadian comrades faced it squarely and decided upon an energetic campaign to infuse new life and vigor into the Canadian Labor Party,

to bring about a better national coordination within, and to continue the policy of making the Workers' Party Michigan presecutions. an integral and autonomous part of the Labor Party. In the past year the W. P. of C. showed that it has its feet solidly on the comrades north of the line have

This work has borne such good fruit

Labor Defense Bazaar

Workers' Lyceum

2733 Hirsch Blvd.

March 30 and 31 and April 1

To aid the Defense of W. Z. Foster

and those being prosecuted in Ber-

rien County, Michigan

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Send all donations to N. F. Holm,

2733 Hirsch Blvd., afternoons or

evenings.

features.

beck will report on the congress of

the Red International of Labor Unions

and it is possible that J. Johnstone

may be present. It is of vital im-

portance that all members should at-

progress of international committees

EDUCATIONAL MEETING.

March 22nd. John Edwards, proba-

bly one of the best informed members

of the Chicago League on Revolu-

tionary History will talk on RED

Bourgeois Revolution in Germany

Kerensky Revolution March 1917.

LECTURE.

March 29th, Comrade A. D. Al-

bright will give a lecture on History

This is one of the series on

Paris Commune March 1871.

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Empire' Steel Co. The Workers' Party sent organizers there, and men while the convention was in work, adopted a resolution of appreciation, and voted a substantial sum of money in support of the Canadian

A "Striking" Example.

An incident occurred during the

convention which typifies the relation

ment. A strike was on in Sydney, N.

The report of the delegate to the Fourth Congress of the Communist International was one of the import- | regular boom? ant points of the convention. It was delivered by Comrade Maurice Spector, who dealt at length with the world situation as well as with the practical activities of the movement, with especial attention to Canada and the U. S. The decisions of the Fourth Congress were enthusiastically endorsed. The convention sent the following cablegram to the C. I.:

"Second Dominion Convention of the Workers' Party of Canada sends greetings to Comintern. Unanimous desire to work among the masses for revolutionary labor movement. Convention locks forward to not distant future when the Workers' Party will be a section of the Communist In-

ternational. Long live communism! Great stress was laid throughout the convention, upon the necessity of the closest organic contact with the movement in the United States. This took a practical turn when the convention voted its full support to the Labor Defense Council in fighting the

The second convention of the Workers' Party of Canada demonstrated that after but one year of experience, the ground on the question of the established a sound, well-disciplined labor unions. It has become the ral-lying center for the Canadian left- of taking its part in the class wing, throwing its full support behind struggle of America. Its future is the Trade Union Educational League, bright and its record of the coming year may confidently be looked forthat the Canadian trade unions have ward to as one of fruitful struggle been stirred up from top to bottom for a revolutionary labor movement, tionally,

### Cannon Meetings

Jas. P. Cannon, chairman of the Workers' Party, who returned from Russia recently after a six months study of Russian conditions, is mak ing a four or five months tour to tell the workers of this country about the life of their Russian comrades. Comrade Cannon will speak on "Russia Today" and "The Fourth Congress of the Communist International." In the following list of meetings thus far arranged he will speak on "Russia Today" unless otherwise indicated.

Saturday, March 10-Philadelphia, Pa., Labor Lyceum, 6th & Brown Sta., 8 P. M. Watch for announcement of entertainment program and special Sunday, March 11—Philadelphia, Pa., Grand Fraternity Hall, 1626 Arch St., 3 P. M. Sub-ject: "The Fourth Congress of the Communist CHICAGO TRADE UNION ED.

LEAUGE TO MEE The next meeting of the General

Group of the T. U. E. L. of Chicago will be held on Wednesday evening March 14th in room 300 at 180 West Washington Street. Comrade Swa-

Gardner, Mass. Tuesday, March M., 65 Main St. Tuesday, Mass. Tuesday, March Fitchburg, Mass. Tuesday,
Hall will be announced later.
Quincy, Mass. Thursday, March 22nd. Hall.
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Fourth Congress of the Community Intentional,

Washington, D. C., Wednesday April 4.

Trenton, N. J.—Thursday, April 5.

Reading, Pa.—Friday, April 6.

Rochester, N. Y.—Monday, April 6.

Binghampton, N. Y.—Saturday, April 7.

Buffalo, N. Y.—Useday, April 16.

Syracuse, N. Y.—Sunday, April 8

Jamestown, N. Y.—Weinesday, April 11.

Eric, Pa.—Thursday, April 12.

### PREDICTS PRICE ADVANCE.

BOSTON, Feb. 17 .- The price men's suits, medium grade, will be advanced \$5, declared Julius C. Morse, and suggests that they be forwarded Proletarian Revolution in Hungary clothing merchant, in a speech in this to the Folkets Hus on afternoons and city. He said present high prices of evenings. Ruhr Invasion by French March sloth will hold for the next two years.

### FOR SALE

A lot, 165x290, fifteen minutes from street, tory near by. For further information write needed. Remember it is the dollars Voice of Labor. A No. 1, 2003 N. California of the workers neainst the millions

## The Party Caucus

By WALT CARMON. Comrades:-

The meeting will come to order!

Due to the rush the financial secrerecorded in Canada in the past year. Please return to your seats.

> King Tut, dead three thousand years, has been dug up. But why go to Egypt? The A. F. of L. has mummies with ideas older than that.

> > I hate the guy Sammy Gompers He gives me a pain Around my rompers.

During January employment in-An early order of business was progress. The men, in returning to creased 1.4 per cent, wages decreased 2.8 per cent. The Examiner calls this a "flourishing condition." Comrade chairman, a point of in-

> fomation. Why not increase production, lengthen the hours and make it a

Dr. Spark says: Think of your wages and repeat: the confession extractor. Day by day

In every way

Is just my hay.

All I get

t's most unhealthy.

Avoid tobacco, tea, coffee, the S. P. and other poisons.

matters we are 100 per cent.

Said the little red YOWL To the S. P. booster You don't look so healthy Like nnce you uster.

Our Own Little Tongue Twister. Sinful, shriveled, sly Sammy smilefully "salves" simple servile slaving

Soon some sunny Sunday solicitous soviet system shall see scoundrelly Summy's seat shall smart sensa-

Send in your contributions. Help he Party Caucus meet weekly

Before we adjourn

Swat

### Extra!

Get ready for the Four Day Bazaar of the Chicago Branch of the Labor Defense Council.

As William Z. Foster, the leader of the movement for industrial unionism through amalgamation in the United States is about to go on trial in St. Joseph, Mich., on March 12, and Wil-Monday. March 12 Bridgeport, Conn., Joseph, Mich., on March 12, and Wil-Workmen's Circle Hall, 306 Fairfield St., a liam J. Burns, with his hordes of P. M.

Tuesday. March 15 Bridgeport. Conn...
Workmen's Circle Hall, 306 Fairfield St. 5
P. M. Subject: "The Fourth Congress of the Communist International."
Thursday. March 15 Hartford. Conn... Labor put him behind prison bars for years spies and agents provocateur are to come, and bankers and capitalists Springfield, Mass. - March 16. Hall will be are financially backing the prosecuannounced later.

New Haven. Conn. March 17.—Hall will be announced later.

Boston, Mass. Sunday, March 18.—Paine Memorial Hall. 9 Aprieton St. 3 P. M. "Russia Today," 8 P. M. "The Fourth Congress of the Communist International."

Gardner. Mass.—Monday. March 19, 8. P. M. "Aware the conspiracy against Foster of the Conspiracy ag the American labor movement.

progress of international committees in various industries, also problems of local groups will be taken up. All progressive unionists are invited.

A. Overgaard.

GRAND SOCIAL.

March 15th. Bunco Party, classical, violin solos and floor-dancing to the tune of Maplewood's own music—of the Victor Type.

Hall will be announced later.

Quincy, Mass.—Friday, March 22nd. Hall will be announced later.

Subject: "The Fourth Communist International."

Revere, Mass.—Sunday, March 25. Hall will be announced later.

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Providence, M tory and they know that in this fight money counts,

So they have planned a four day bazaar to strengthen the war chest of the Labor Defense Council, Already the work is well under way.

Folkets Hus, at 2733 Hirsch Blvd., has been engaged for March 29, 30, 31 and April 1. The committee solicits suitable gifts for the bazaar

### Painters Donate Money.

Barely had the amouncement been made that a bazaar was to be held when local 184 of the Painters' Union car line. Suitable for raising of vegetables, donated \$25.00 to the bazaar. Now In winter time work can be secured in a fac- who is next? The money is badly

THE STOOL PIGEON-SAVIOR OF FRANCIS MORROW, ALIAS ASH-SOCIETY. WORTH-STOOLPIGEON.

Continued from page 1.) pensive, there is always some crime which having been committed without any perpetrator brought to justice leaves the way clear for the trial of the labor agitator. It is here where the stool pigeon serves his purpose. Often knowing the intimate life of the intended victim, always an experienced liar and in the word of William J. Burns, himself the symbol and emblem of the whole tribe of stool pigeons, "as a class the biggest lot of blackmailing thieves that ever went unwhipped of justice" the stool pigeon is the best person in the world to swear away : man's freedom with perjured tesimony. Usually of the most brutal type the stool pigeon is the ideal person to beat and torture a victim into a confession. Skilled in deceit, in shady dealings of all kinds who i better fitted for a little jury fixing job, to get as William J. Burns once boasted, "a jury that would convict, Christ."

Here we have the game complete with all the rules laid out. America. the land of the labor-baiter, the Gramer, the jury fixer, the perjury inducer and the committer of perjury,

Complete! No, not quite! No, not by a long shot. How about the provocateur, the inciter to violence. those who commit violence themselves in strikes in order to induce counter violence on the part of the Dont argue with business agents, employers. This again is the especial field of the stool pigeon.

### TRADE UNION EDUCATIONAL LEAGUE.

(Needle Trades Group).

"Is there a necessity for a Trade Two business agents of the local Union Educational League in the Federation shoot each other full of Needle Trades?" will be the subject holes in a south side resort. One of a lecture by Arne Swabeck, who dead. The other evidently missed has just returned from Russia. He We must insist n better markman- will speak at the Ashland Audiship from our agents. In these little torium, corner of Ashland Blvd. and Van Buren St., on Saturday, March 10, 3 P. M. The meeting will be held under the auspices of the Needle Trades Section of the T. U. E. L. Admission free.

### SWARECK HOLDS AUDIENCE IN-TERESTED WITH STORY OF RUSSIAN PROGRESS.

Arne Swabeck who has recently returned from an extended visit to Halsted, Imperial Hall, Soviet Russia where he had an opportunity to study conditions in the livered the first of a series of lectures | stitute.)on the situation there and the decline of world capitalism on Sunday evening. March 4, in the small hall at the Ashland Auditorium, corner of Ashland Ave. and Van Buren St.

His subject was the "New Economie Policy in Russia and its Political Significance." After the lecture were asked. Comrade Swa beck will speak next Sunday, March II in the same hall on "Trade Unions in Russia with special reference to the N. E. P. and Workers' Control of Industry."

### COMING.

Several important articles were unavoidably held over until next week. Do not miss the next number of the Voice of Labor. It will carry articles from Arne Swabeck, who recently returned from Russia, Liam O'Flaherty, our London correspondent, and J. Ramirez, besides our regular features, which are "every day in every way getting better and better." Yoy cannot afford to miss the Voice. It is a fighting, instructive and entertaining propaganda weekly. Get on the mailing list.

of the capitalists. The language federations of the Workers' Party, it is needless to say, will go wholeheartedly into the work of making this bazaar

William J. Burns and his cohorts hope they will be able to put the progressive, aggressive and clearthinking leaders of the workers behind the bars and then they will have easy sailing. Are we going to let them do it? Send your donation for the bazaar at once.

### ARNE SWABECK,

just returned from Russia will lecture on the following dates in Carmens' Auditorium (small hall), corner Van Buren and Ashland.

MARCH 11-"Trade Unions in Russia, With Special Reference to the NEP, and Workers' Control of Industry."

MARCH 18-"The Second Red Labor Union Congress and the Labor Movement in Europe."

MARCH 25-"The General Decline of World Capitalism." Single admission 25c; series of three (March 11, 18 and 25) 50c.

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mploy of the Burns Detective agency and the Department of Justice, was a member of a Shipfitters Lodge in Camden, New Jersey and of the Workers' Party. He will testify at the St. Joseph trials against the Communists who were arrested in Bridgeman. task but five of the most level headed Labor papers are urged to publish this photograph so that the workers may be able to identify him. Publicity order to deliver just decisions. (Therewill not help him in this business.

Is it the frame up artist, the jury as the result of their judgement). ixer and the like which epitomize America. No, rather the stool pigeon and those who hire him,

Long live our America, the land where the stool pigeon is the stabilizer of industry, the preserver of the existing economic system!

Long live the stool pigeon, th savior of American society!!

### NOTICE.

A Remington Portable Typewriter for R. Johnson, 5001 So. Wells St., and a World War Portfolio for Mr. Christopherson, 4316 N. Whipple St., Chicago, is being kept at the office of the Voice of Labor, and it would be well if these parties would call for same as soon as possible 2063 N. CALIFORNIA Ave.

> WORKERS' PARTY. English Branch Meetings.

N. W. ENGLISH-meets Tuesdays March 13th and 27th at 2517 Fullerton Ave. (W.) Y. W. L. quarters. N. S. ENGLISH-meets Mondays March 19th, April 2nd at 2409 N.

DOUGLAS PK. ENGLISH-meets Mondays March 12th and 26th at

### THE RED REVEL A GREAT SUCCESS.

A happy throng of frolickers crowded into the West End Club Hall on Ashland Blvd. on Saturday evening. March 3rd to dance and revel to their heart's content while they contributed substantially to the support of the Voice of Labor and the campaigs chest of the District Office of the Workers Party for whose benefit the Red Revel Masquerade Ball was or ganized.

Everybody was happy. There was good music, therefore good dancing. The eats were delicious and the service was good. The Hungarian cooks were there with the strudel-in fact This is the rat who while in the from cheese to Esquimauz pies, everything of an edible nature was ex-

> The great event of the evening was the Grand March and the donating of prizes to the best groups and individual costumes. This was no easy comrades in the Workers Party were temporarily placed on the bench in are rumours going around that they may find their heads on the block

The judges almost lost their dignity in awarding the first prize to the Karl Liebknecht Branch group of the Young Workers League. This bunch of stalwart rebels marched by the reviewing stand as if they were advancing on a capitalist stronghold. The decision was instantaneous, Five voices simultaneousle announced "First prize" which was a twenty dollar gold piece. The judicial joy was no less complete when this group of rebels turned over the twenty dollar gold piece to the Voice of Labor.

The second prize went to another branch of the Young Workers Leauge the Englewood Branch. This group represented "Capital and Labor." The prize was a ten dollar gold piece which also donated to the Voice of Labor

A group representing the Red Army was highly commended. Other prizes were given away to the most beautiful and most original costumes. The surprise of the evening was a

tableau representing labor under the heel of capitalism and the final emancipation of the workingclass from wage slavery by Communism. The question now being asked is

When is the next Red Revel?"

S. S. ENGLISH-meets Thursdays Workers' Republic at first hand de- 3322 Douglas Blvd. (National In- March 15th and 29th at 3101 S. Wabash Ave., Hall, 2nd floor.

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# Editorial Page of the Voice of Labor





### Circulation Drive

In spite of the heavy burden imposed on the Workers' Party by the impending trial of over twenty of its most active members and the enforced seclusion of some fifty others who are also indicted, its membership is increasing, it is gaining in prestige and it is gradually winning the confidence of the working class.

Since the party was organized in 1921 no strike of any conse quence has occurred in which its members have not taken an active part. Its literature has dealt realistically with the everyday struggles of the workers. While the Workers' Party points out the abolition of the wages system can the emancipation of the workers be brought about it urges and actively participates in the incessant struggle on the part of the workers against the capitalists for a larger share of the product of their toil.

The party press must be brought to the attention of the workers. Our papers are popular among the masses wherever the poison of suspicion and prejudice has not been scattered by the tools of reaction. The Voice of Labor, the official organ of the The best way to bring the workers to our side is to increase the to pay a cent for the prosecution. circulation of our press.

started a drive throughout the state for subscriptions. The for the jurid tale sent out from Lansing a few days ago announc- Abramovitch wept on the bosom of results have been satisfactory. On another page you will read an ing that when William Z. Foster, "leader of the Communist Party the pacifist professors! Pacifist ladies France and Germany, and from the announcement of a circulation drive beginning on March 15 and ending on May 2nd. We want to secure many more thousands of readers. We can do it. It is now up to our readers and particularly to members of the Workers Party to put this circulation drive over the top.

Up Go the Rents

The Citizens' Committee for the Protection of Scabs otherwise known as the Committee to enforce the Landis Award issued a report a few weeks ago to the effect that due to its efforts in smashing the building trades unions, rents would be low this year and flats would be in abundance. This sounded good to the average person who had to look around for a place to lay his head but a desultory canvass did not show any great increase in the number of available rents or was a tendency to decrease rentals

Now the Chicago Building Trades Council has issued a report which shows that not alone have rents not been reduced but they have been increased from ten to fifteen dollars for the so-called "workingmens' neighborhoods," while prices have remained stationary in more highpriced localities.

through a decrease in the cost of construction. Alas! The work- Socialist Party are against unity of any sort. ers are again to learn that their saviours do not save them and In the present municipal campaign they spoiled any possi- After having wept with emotion for period between the Hague conference perhaps this may be another lesson for Henry Dubb. Is it not bility of united action by springing a surprise candidate on the four days, we proposed to the and the Ruhr occupation the workers about time he should realize that he is solely in this world to be politically conscious workers of Chicago, with the result that in speechiffers of the Amsterdam and have grown not merely three weeks robbed by those parasites who live on other peoples' labor? But the aldermanic contests neither the Socialist Party, the Workers' Second Internationals, on the fifth wiser, but have gained the experience with stupid and crooked leaders who tell him that the interests of Party nor the Farmer Labor Party elected a candidate. There day that we case flourishing and of years, capital and labor are identical and that he must keep away from was a division of workingclass political action with a vengeance. Teally get to business in the matter the Workers' Party because it is not patriotic, poor Henry is bethe Workers' Party because it is not patriotic, poor Henry is be- Every worker who keeps in touch with events knows how the tween the devil and the deep sea. Unless he opens his eyes he is liable to wake up under water.

### Discontent

George W. Hinman a financial writer for the Hearst papers General Dawes and others who rave about the danger that confronts capitalism are needlessly worried. Not that Hinman does not foresee trouble on the horizon, but there is still time to live and be merry. And yet Mr. Hinman uses a lot of valuable space in the Hearst papers exposing the fallacies of Socialism. Bolchevism, well that is something different but it is just as scien-Lific as Socialism declares the all-knowing Hinman.

He resorts to figures to prove that revolution is a remote probability. There are only three millions of Bolshevists in the whole world. Russia has 600,000 of them and we have only about 15,000 here in America. It is true that dur fifteen thousand are busy day and night trying to organize all the discontent they can, but the real trouble at the present time does not come from the Bolshevists.

The disturbers are those who came out on the wrong side during the unloading period that followed the war declares Hinman. They lost their money and now they are discontented. But they are not enemies of society. They played the game and lost. After they catch up it is hoped the present wave of discontent will pass-

What nonsense Mr. Hearst pays his scribblers to write! All the discontent that could be caused by these disappointed sharps would not cause a ripple on the political waters. The discontent is caused by the robbery of some thirty millions of industrial workers and farmers who are exploited by a parasitic capitalist class of the product of their toil and all the fatheaded sermonizing of paid literary prostitutes will not drown the storm that is steadily gaining in volume as these plundered victims of capitalism organize and prepare to wrench control of their destinies from the palsied hands of a debauched ruling class and build a better world, where money sharks, and lying writers will feel as much at home as a fish out of water.

Those of our readers who regretted that the days of wars were over when Woodrow Wilson indited the "fourteen points" need quite an appetite for territory and all those islands and chunks of ble land lying around here might just as well be under organ's banner as under Lord Cowdray's. The House has just voted to "modernize" the navy. In other words to make it a more ficient killing machine. These are great days for pacifists!

Commerce. Is it any wonder American labor is impotent?

Burns Trying to Cover Up

bearing his name and chief of the Investigation Bureau of the Department of Justice, is leaving no stone unturned to counter the effects of the damning testimony given by his former undercover man Bailin when the latter exposed the criminal methods, of the detective agencies a few weeks ago in Chicago. The revelation brought out when Frank P. Walsh, counsel for the communists who are indicted in Michigan, took Bailin's deposiions, have created a sensation throughout the nation. Even swore that they would prevent a war renegades at the first military conjournals of commerce were shocked to learn that their members at any price, French troops marched fliet." You can now draw up the list, that only through the establishment of a Workers' Republic and were held up by Burns and Co. and relieved of thousands of dol- into Germany. The far sighted citizen Dumoulin, and do not forget lars on the plea that such handing over of money to Burns would apostles of peace had thought of thwart the plots of "reds" who were about to seize the country had never occurred to them. and murder, burn and slay to their hearts content.

Burns and his agents have been active ever since making speeches on Red Militarism, and on speeches and issuing publicity trying to take the bad taste caused the imperialist intentions of Soviet should have been by the Bailin story out of the public's mouth. A few day's ago Russia. Every time that the leaders counteracted at the Hague, has hap-Burns visited Lowell, Mass,, and addressed the Chamber of Commerce and his subject was the "Red Menace." Perhaps he is also for the ministerial port folio is pas-Workers Party District 8 is every week gaining in circulation, raising funds to prosecute the Michigan cases as one of his agents sionate happened to speak of Russia. which is evidence that it is taking hold and winning confidence. promised the Berrien County supervisors that they would not have they adopted a particularly pathetic League of Nations, but do not breather

One of Burns' aids is also a paid aid to the Assistant Prosecutor Samovar. Jouhaux exposed the Red only real protest against Poincare's Already our readers in West Va. on their own initiative have of Michigan. He is Henry Burger. No doubt he is responsible of America," went on trial in Saint Joseph, Mich., on March 12, wiped his tears with their aprons, and revolutionary unions of both counthe prosecution would surprise the public with evidence to prove that the Communists, who met in Bridgeman, Mich., had instructions from Russia to start a "reign of terror" in America and magnificently democratic and liberal that they were supplied with the stupendous sum of \$26,000 with fatherlands. When the Russian delewhich to overthrow the government of the United States.

The Burns disciple of Munchausen goes on to say that these the question of the Lausanne conincendiary documents were signed by the heads of the Russian ference and the impending occupation namely, that the interests of the hourgovernment. Nobody but a moron would take such a sensational yarn seriously, but it is evident that Burns believes that the moron a despicable trick of the Bolsheviks element is well represented among the readers of the daily papers, against liberty-loving France, and ber of renegades in his own organiparticularly the yellow rag, which featured this bunk, the Chicago found it more convenient to put our

The progressive elements among the American workingclass movement are rallying to the assistance of the Michigan cases, rors of war were vividly reviewed, and before Mr. Burns and his stool pigeons get through they will and painted in the most glaring colfind out that they cannot railroad communists to jail today as ors. Radek, Rothstein and myself easily as they did in 1920.

### Socialists and Unity

Eugene V. Debs talked very optimistically of the unity of all Thomas, MacDonald, and the other have to be rudely awakened from One of the excuses given by the Landis committee for its radical elements at a meeting held recently in Chicago. He ap- Grumbachs flourish their hands about these delusions before they cast aside existence was that it would make possible the lowering of rents peared to speak for the Socialist Party. Yet all the actions of the like this! Mars will certainly be the reformist-pacifist anaesthetic?

Socialist Party at Cleveland helped to exclude the Workers' Party When we were leaving the congress What has become of your from the deliberations of the Conference for Progressive Political hall, one of the leaders of the reform- tional strike against war? Action. In St. Louis the socialists refused the credentials of the Workers' Party delegate to the conference of the American Labor STATEMENT TO THE MEMBERS OF THE SOCIETY FOR

Again in New York the socialists have given further evidence does not fear Bolshevism. In fact he believes that Ben W. Hooper, of their desire for disunity. At a state conference of the American Comrades:-Labor Party, held last week, the socialists and their allies, the The Technical Aid has not during representatives of the memberless Farmer Labor Party of New recent months fulfilled its mission of Work, voted against seating the delegates from the Workers' giving aid to the workers and Party. But they noticed such a rising tide of sentiment in favor peasants of Soviet Russia. Its memof including the Workers' Party in the American Labor Party that James Oneal, who appears to be the pope of the Socialist Party. Russia. This has been due to bad somewhat modified his hymn of hate against the Workers' Party policies pursued by the Central Bureau by the suggestion that it could not be allowed in yet -not yet, and to the fact that the direction of Perhaps later on!

> Sentiment for a Federated Labor Party is growing. The Trade Union Educational League is planning to circularize the trade of mass emigration to Soviet Russia union movement on the question of a labor party. There is no which was in opposition to the desires doubt but the tide of sentiment among the rank and file is flow- of the Soviet Government itself. The ing strongly toward a labor party. The militants in the trade Technical Aid organized large comunion movement will show small mercy to so-called radicals who munes which could not possibly sucare fighting to keep out the Workers' Party from the labor party that will soon be a reality.

> The Socialist Party has made its peace with Compers and his Because of this there has been widereactionary pirate crew. The price of that peace is that the spread dissatisfaction among the Socialist Party must don the armor of battle and smite the communists who threaten the Grand Old Faker's position. But the Russia which properly organized wages of sin is death. The Socialist Party is now acting the units could give. part of the renegade and trying to deal a mortal blow to the young communist movement of America. It is playing its last because it did not see it. It sent to

Lord Curzon, the British foreign minister, seldom loses his temper except when Chicherin trips him up, but he got real mad in London the other day over the cry from certain British pacifists demanding that Britain withdraw from parts of the world where she has no legal right to be. The reason the Lord Technical Aid. got mad was because the question was stupid. These people should know, replied the offended aristocrat, that when England on certain occasions withdrew from territory which she entered have no fears. Uncle Samuel is preparing for the next chriller, in order to keep the people from cutting each other's throats, that And who do you think he is liable to quarrel with? You would she had to go back there again in the interests of civilization. never guess. The Mother Country of course! Samuel is getting And anyhow, said Curzon, what is happening to the old English spirit of adventure-and piracy, he might add. There are places, however, from which they should withdraw, he declared. The Jakira, B. Rosenblatt, editor of Novy in its efforts to make of the Tech-Ruhr, perhaps!

The Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers and the Firemen are Daily News, Rose Karsner, Osadchey, and personal interests from the or-The railroad owners are amalgamating; what about the railroad actually working out details of the plan for the amalgamation of John Pepper and C. E. Ruthenberg. ployees? Gompers is amalgamating with the United States the two bodies. Will Gompers now accuse them of taking orders of the New Yoork Branch of the from Moscow?

# William J. Burns, head of the International Detective Agency HULLO, FINMEN, VANDERVELDE & CO! What Has Become of Your Strike?

Three weeks affer the representatives of the Amsterdamers and of the in your opinion, at this congress? Second and 21/2 Internationals, to- To this I replied: "You will be able gether with the bourgeois pacifists to ascertain the exact number of every possibility of war, only this one have done towards organizing the in-

of the socialist and trade union move- pened. The French and Belgians, attitude. Vanderveide boiled like a a syllable about a general strike! The ful terms (he has a very loud voice). to hold back the wild beasts of war, is not built up on the pattern of their gates made the proposal to consider of the Ruhr, the reformist and pacifist gentlemen saw in this proposal only those of the proletariat. Dumoulin proposition under the tablecloth.

How many beautiful speeches were so touched that we wiped our tears away with our fists. "Now there will be no more war," we have experienced an unheard of bethought; it is no joke when Vandervelde, Jouhaux, Huysmans, Renaudel, How often will the European workers phrases and astronomical gestures!" But what is certain is, that in the

sitting at home and praying to the adventure, the only serious attempt came from the Communist parties of were for their part plunged into the tries. The printer's ink is 'not yet dry on the pacifist resolutions of the Hague, and the leaders of this conand socialist trade union movement of Belgium and France, have already can now make a count of the numthe renegades in Belgium and in other neighbouring countries, he will against war were made! All the ter- find many old and familiar faces, the Red militarism and against the repre-

Once again the reformist workers have been deluded, once again they trayal, another victory of class peace. frightened away by these long-winded How often? It is, difficult to say,

TECHNICAL AID FOR SOVIET RUSSIA

bership has gone down and its comthe work of the Teclinical Aid was in

many men were sent with the ma-

The Central Bureau was inefficient no other desire than to aid themselves Soviet Russia. The Central Bureau personal self-seeking and personal

To meet this situation the Central Bureau has reorganized itself. There have been excluded from the Central Bureau Wilga, Rubin, Finkelberg, Soubkov and Gorelik who were re-Mir, Radjivanovich, Antonuk, A. To these will be added two members

The re-organized Bureau will im mediately put into effect new policies which will make of the Technical Aid Society an effective instrument for the aid of Soviet Russia. These policies will include the following

the Technical Aid. It will not be combined with the Friends of Soviet Russia. It will exist as an autonomous organization carrying out the policies laid down by Soviet Russia and the Communist International.

2. The school in New York, which the old Central Bureau has permitted to break up, will be maintained. It real experts to go to Soviet Russia, It will also be made a training school for those workers who remain in the United States, so that they can become more efficient in the labor move-

3. The Technical Aid will not in the future agitate for mass emigration of the sending of large communes to Soviet Russia. It will train and send small agricultural groups and specially organized industrial units which can give real help to the workers and peasants of Soviet Rus-

4. It will lay the emphasies or the sending of machinery and capital to Soviet Russia and only such ex-

Through these new policies the Technical Aid will become a great help to Soviet Russia, which it could not be in the past due to the wrong from under the edifice of theo policies and inefficiency of the old confusion, but he has scrate sponsible for the wrong polices and Central Bureau. The re-organized walls and disfigured, the inefficiency in the conduct of the Bureau calls upon all the members Therefore his bishop is hitting at work of the Technical Aid now con- of the Technical Aid to give their sists of the following comrades: A. loyal support to the Central Bureau nical Aid what it was organized to Nastasievsky, editor of Ukranian be and to eliminate all self-seeking

Society for Technical Aid to

Red Rockets



ship of the local, together with their terest along the line of travel, stor ping at all the principal ports. They spend it this way, they would have to fer to die laughing than die fig

Judge Squarehead, in refr injunction to the Citizens' Com for the protection of downtr capitalists, stated yesterday that the next capitalist who would dare apbefore him with such an ir request, would be given a juil sentence, "The trouble with this try," he said, "is that there are too many capitalist agitators runs around loose. If they don't like con ditions they should go back where they came from. They are now receiving the full social value of product of their toil, which is nothing I say you people are lucky that the workers don't take even that

Could you answer the following

(1) What is the membership the W. I. I. U.?

(2) Where are its headquarters? (3) What is its object?

Yours for Industrial Unionism -Ignatz O'Shea

(1) It had seven r

Red Rockets) .- Not since the ment in Berrien county; as Sheriff Bridgeman, while looing for literature which was prepared for Most of the literature was inflammatory nature. All the sp and are scouring the woods for the and his identity as a cotablished, the sheriff claims will have captured the brains of the throw the United States & including the Berrien count

Burns issued a statement to the Lincoln within twenty-four he factured the bomb that was gir the man who drove the wagon that was seen in Wall Street on th

and years ago. He is has man, Dr. Grant, The latter, it is