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AS WE SEE IT

Ar No. - Martyr

La Follette's Radicalism

Gompers and the I. W. W.

Anna Leisman of New York, who

was released from a state prison few weeks ago by Governor Smith died ten days after the prison gates closed behind her. She is another victim of capitalist brutality. Her blood is on the head of the governent of New York state that put her DARK CLOUD BLACKS in jail. She was convicted on framedup testimony by that gang of crooked thugs known as the New York Bomb Another martyr to the cause f human emancipation has passed

It appears that the Mussoloni Dicip of the brigands is not so ocky as it used to be. After Serhe yellow staff of the great Socialist escisti. Loud boasts were indulged n of the strength manifested by the plant observations." Fascisti in this arrest of the powerful lutionist. But Serrati was out of jail after a few days. What does this mean? It means that Mussolini Italy" is simply bunk and will soon go up in smoke. And it means that afraid of the revolutionary

Wisconsin, we are teld, had a narrow escape from being left without a state militia. La Follette, the enfant terrible, came to the rescue of the armed forces of capitalism. The Chicage Tribune intimates that if the bill for the abolition of the militia passed, "Wisconsin would be headed straight for Fascism." . . . Capitalist, clerk, farmer, wage earner and professional men would be constrained to unite with force to restore order and justice just as they did in Italy." We that Victor Berger was also in favor of holding on to the militia. Victor is nothing if not practical. He is opposed to the dictator-ship of the workers in Russia but supports the instruments of capital's me disciplined Socialist Party.

The Daugherty Detective Agency n New York expected to make a nice piece of change shipping colored scab miners from America to the Ruhr coal mines. But there was one big black fly in the ointment. The scabs were not available. One of Daugherties scoured the West Virginia coal fields and could only muster hundreds of thousands of dollars shipning colored Americans to do the dirty work of the French imperialists in the Ruhr. To the credit of the polored miners of America be it said, infliete on them because of their color, they manfully refused the glittering offers made to them and spurned the wages of shame. They splayed solidarity of a kind that their white brothers often practice nore in the breach than in the ob-

The official organ of the L. W. W. derotes much space to gloating over council by a lieutenant of Samuel Gompers, who goes around disguised as an organizer of labor. The object of the resolution was to throttle that council and also to compel the Anneapolis Labor Review, official organ of that body, to follow the torus political tracks made in the American political wilderness by Sam. gress which the proponents of inde- on, in reply to Gen. Dawes' Washingof the resolution was to smash the highantly denies the insituations of ers to peacefully assemble for a dis-Gompers could reorganize it with 100 has any relation to Bolshevism. On per cent Americans. This object rethe contrary, "it is the strongest opmains unattained. Both Gompers and ponent of radicalism." Yes, if labor The bazaar will be held in the the official organ of the I. W. W. are represents old functionaries like Folkets Hus, 2733 Hirsch Blvd. oh.

he to start the carmost as seen as head office of the International.

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# FREE SPEECH ON TRIAL IN MICHIGAN

# DETECTIVES' HOPE

By HARRY GODFREY

(Fed. Press staff Corresp.)

NEW YORK .- George S. Daugherty is a former deputy police commissioner of New York City. Now he atl came from Moscow and kicked out with his brother, Harry V. Daugherty, ally Avanti and installed a Comwhich advertises to do "industrial

Several weeks ago Harry V. went to Europe. When he came back he brought with him a money-making scheme, the biggest strike breaking is a big fourflusher and that his ar- project ever essayed by a member of tial schemes for building up a "big the gentry which has coined millions in that gentle trade; nothing less, in fact, than a plan, all worked out and agency," to send thousands of Amer ican Negroes as strike breakers to dig coal under the protection o French bayonets in the Ruhr.

Daugherty agency, was to receive 50 cents a day for each Negro pro vided. It was a gorgeous plan. The only trouble was that it struck several snags immediately after the jubilant announcement was made by the gentlemen who would have profited

'According to Daugherty, it was found that not more than a handful of Negro miners could be found who were willing to dig German coal for France, even at wages equivalent to \$7 a day and with board and lodging

hip here. its armed forces. Washington just about the time At the same time Mayor Hoan of Daugherty gave out that statement would take a "thumbs down" attitude if the project were brought before it. So now it seems as if the Daugherty detective agency will have to

worry along on what it can make from its private police, its "shadowing," its "industrial plant observations," and from its supplying of "large bodies of men for industrial organizations" of which Daugherty told the French laboragent.

In passing, it may be said that seventy-five. They expected to make Harry V. Daugherty rather "spille.f some beans" in telling about his negotiations to ship trainloads of Negro strike breakers to the Ruhr. In talking over the project with Louis Jusserand , French labor commission that in spite of the many indignities er in the Ruhr, he said that Jusserand told him that the Arabs that France has been taking to the Ruhr to die coal have proved miserable failures.

information is received guaranteeing delivery to the workers. The Russian unions are appealing to their membership to help their German comrades and thus help to repay the workers of the world for their support of the Russian revolution. The ting of the Minneapolis Trades appeal ends with the words, "You DONATIONS POUR IN FOR are out of your misery, while in all other contries it is different." This

is international solidarity. The unions in Russia are directed by communists and affiliated with the Red

ent to take. The main object Union League Club of Chicago insatisfied. They both want the Hays, whose minds have long ago March 29, 30, 31 and April 1st. Labor But even in the aristocratic union individual members are urged to con-

#### **MORROW**

(Special to Voice of Labor.)

ST. JOSEPH, Mich., Sunday, March 13 .- The star witness for the prosecution is expected to take the stand tomorrow after Morris Wolff, Department of Justice agent steps out of the wit-

Francis Ashworth, alias, Morrow, alias Day, alias Operative K-97, the dirty sewer rat who attended the Bridgeman convention in the dual capacity of delegate and paid hireling of the William J. Burns Detective Agency is the witness.

When Ashworth was arrested one of the the Department of Justice agents in "frisking" him, produced a Roman Catholic medal from one of the stool pigeon's pockets. "What is this?" asked the government agent. "It is a Catholic medal," replied Ashworth. "Are you a Catholic?" inquired the Department of Justice representative. "Yes," answered Ashworth. "Like hell wants the coke producing coal fields you are," came back his interrogator.

After this little niece of by play, the stool pigeon was taken to the County jail with the rest of the prisoners and locked up.

Sheriff Bridgeman testified that when Ashworth was taken out of the cell shortly after his arrest he cried, to give the other coal and steel in Europe and jost, agreed upon with a Paris "labor prisoners the impression that he was being beaten.

His actions, however, were suspicious and the communists were convinced that he was a "plant" and left him severely alone. He informed them that he was offered his freedom on condition that he would sign a paper absolving the government agents

from blame for beating him. He was told that was his business. This is the cur who is expected to produce the hair raising tes-

timony against Foster on Monday, March 19.

#### VOICE OF LABOR DRIVE IN FULL SWING

The campaign to line up ten thousand new traders for the Voice of Labor opened with a bang on March 15. Even before the date on which the drive officially opened the volume of subscriptions which normally flows into the office of the Voice of pression were the communist parties the clash between Attorney Humphrey Labor steadily increased, and since the fifteenth they have been coming in with a rush.

Now is the time for the rebels who want to see the Voice of solidarity across their respective

Send for subscription blanks to Voice of Labor, 2517 Fullerton Ave., Chicago, Ill., and see page 3 for advertisement about pre-

First few Days of Drive for Sub- local leagues of Chicago will have to

scriptions Show Good Results.

City Organizer of W. P. of Cleveland, Ohio, has the distinction of sending in the first subscription, folowed up by M. Grazzini, Cicero, Ill.

week. I and to solicit subscribers instead. I asses myself \$10 to be paid to the Voice of Labor if I do not get io new readers before May 2nd 1923."

Young Workers League from Moessen, Pa. sends 5 dolkars for the dart and writes: "Please credit this to the Young Workers League of Monessea. Pa. as we wish to enter the race for the Red Silk Banner you! wire branch of the Y. W. L. and the start the ball rolling.

wake up and catch up.

Comrade D. Lederman of Chicago dropped in at the ofce, anxious to make his initial deposit of 4 new subscribers, exclaiming: "It is a single to sell subscribtions for the Voice of Peter Carison of Rockford, Ill. Labor. The workers I a m coming in writes: "It is not much I am doing contact with, are more than anxious to subscribe. They know the Voice of Labor and they say it is the best labor paper in this section of, the country.'

> sends in one and says: "Your paper is the best labor paper I have ever-

The drive is on. Next week we shall publish more letters in response peak of in your letter. Kindly send to the appeal for new readers. It is more subscription cards and 25 remains with many of the Workers' copies for samples." Here is a live Party branches to get in line and Labor Party, representing Illinois, has

#### LABOR DEFENSE BAZAAR

While the attorneys for the Labor Defence Council are battling in St. Joseph, Mich, to defend William Z. edom of expression on the part of International of Labor Unions. This Foster and his co-defendants against speaks elequently for the R. I. of the efforts of the prosecution to send them to jail for ten years and to crush the communist movement in America the members of the Labor J. W. Hays, secretary-treasurer of Defense Council of Chicago and the Gompers rather than the path of pro- the International Typographical Uni- the progressives in the labor movement are planning a four day bazaar dent political action urge the labor ton's Birthday speech before the to raise funds in lorder to carry on the fight for the right of the work-Minneapolis Trades Council so that the general that the labor movement cussion of their problems and the

leare of N. F. Holm, 2733 Hirsch Blvd, isolation,

#### TICKETS FOR SOVIET

"Russia Through the Shadows" are in forming a program for unity roing so fast that the committee has political effort by the workers; ssued a statement advising those

daily, at 7 P. M. and at 9.30. For which reads as follows: address of ticket offices see advertisement on page five.

#### DISCUSS "REWARD AND PUNISH" POLICY

There are two motions relating to ants out of the A. F. of L. at all ceased to think in terms of progress. unions, Workers Party branches and the Conference for Progressive Political Action on the agenda of the paover which Mr. Mays' gang reigned tribute suitable articles for use at the tional convention of the Socialist We read that the Russian trade supreme until recently the germ of bazaar. Donations of money are wel- Party to be held in New York on anions have telegraphed to the Gerprogress has made such headway that come; in fact anything that can be April 29, one cilling for continued analysis shop committees offering to ship only a very small portion of the seat turned into cash will be very accepta-0,000 tons of foodstuffs to the work- of Mr. Haye's political trousers now ble to the committee. All donations for withdrawal and the return of the the Ruhr. The unions under- covers the official furniture of the should be sent to the Folkets Hus S. P. to its former policy of splendid

#### TESTIFY SWABECK LECTURES ON EUROPEAN COLLAPSE

Speaking in Asland Auditorium, Ashland Blvd, and Van Boren St., on Sunday evening, March 18, on the inrasion of the Ruhr, by the French imperialists, Arne Swabeck, recently ar rived from Germany, after attending the second congress of the Red Inter national of Trade Unions, declared that French impérialism was de termined to reduce Germany to th level of a vassal state and that Franci empire as England's chief foe. France of the Ruhr with which to work her Lorraine smelters. Given a guarantee of this commodity, France im mediately steps into the proud position of the foremost producer of les England out of that position of dominance, which she so long occupied in that continent.

Speaking of the international labor novement Swabeck declared that the Second and Amsterdam Internationals again betrayed the German workers as they betrayed the workers of the world in 1914. The yellow socialists. who control both internationals, met and passed a resolution threatening a general strike rather than allow another war to take place, but when the troops of French imperials in marched across the German frontier the opposition of the yellow socialists tions that offered any resistance to in the United States. the mad scheme of violence and opthe guidance of the Communist International, stretched the hand of frontiers and pledged the love brotherhood against the schemes of the master class of both countries.

There is no solution for the troubles of Europe, Swabeck said, short of a Workers' Republic, with the establishthe new communist society is safely

Comrade Swabeck will deliver the last lecture of the series in the same hall on next Sunday, March 25, at 8 P. M. His subject will be "Decline of World Capitalism." Admission will be 25 cents.

#### W. B. Ridgway of Palmyra, III. FARMER LABOR PARTY MOVES FOR LABOR UNITY

The New Majority published the following in its issue of March 17:

John Fitzpatrick, member of the National Committee of the Farmerinitiated a motion that a national convention of the party be held in Chicago, beginning July 3, and author-FILM IN GREAT DEMAND izing the national secretary "to invite all labor, farm and political groups" NEEDLE TRADES GROUP Tickets for the showing of the film to come with authority to participate

National Secretary Jay G. Brown who intend to see the celebrated has sent the motion out to the memmovie to purchase their tickets at bers of the national committee of the party to vote by referendum. Towan The picture will be shown in Or. Bennet, national committeeman from chestra Hall on Wed, March 28 twice Connecticut, seconded the motion,

> That the National Convention of the Farmer-Labor Party recently voted by the National Committee be held in Chicago, Illinois, beginning July 3, 1923. and remain in session till the business of the convention shall have been completed. Also, that the National Secretary be authorized to invite all labor, farm and political groups to send representatives to the said National Convention of the Farmer-Labor Party with the authority to take such steps as may be necessary to bring about complete unity of the political forces of the entire

#### P osecution Objects to Having Name of Thomas Jefferson Mentioned to Jury; Revolutionary Fathers Not Popular With Capitalistic Touts

What promises to be one of the most important trials ever staged in the United States opened in Saint Joseph, Mich., on March 12, when William Z. Foster, labor organizer. Secretary of the Trade Union Educational League and editor of the Labor Herald, was charged with violating the Criminal Syndicalism Law of the State of Michigan in assembling with the Communist Party of America now replaced the former German in Bridgeman on or about August 21.

The Voice of Labor hereby publishes a report of the proceedings day by day as written by competent observers. The capitalist press as usual has tried to throw dust in the eyes of the public by

dants and their counsel. The statement issued by the Workers Party should stop these fabrications. The issue is clear cut. It is whether or not the revolutionary workingclass of America have the right to meet and discuss their problems. The communists will fight for that right and that is the issue involved in the present trial and noth-

(First day of trial.) ST. JOSEPH, Mich.-The right of the American people to revolution as

a method of changing their government and achieving social changes is on trial in the court room here, where Wm. Z. Foster sits as the representative of the communist movement

This was clearly brought out in of France and Germany which, under S. Gray, the colleague of Frank P. Walsh, and Assistant Attorney-General O. L. Smith, representing the state of Michigan, in the examina-

"Would you be prejudiced against the defendant," Gray asked of a prospective juror, "if it appears in the evidence that he believed that no great social changes have been ment of workers' dictatorship until achieved in past history without a resort to force, and that it was his, The prosecution again objected to transformed from the present robber belief that when a majority of the the form of the question, claiming defendant does not advocate any act historical developments.

of force or violence now?" The juror thought that such a view night prejudice him, and Attorney Gray flashed back:

"Then you believe that the Declaration of Independence should be suppressed because it advocates the fundamental right of the people to revolution, if necessary by force?"

Does Not Like Jefferson. Attorney Smith was on his feet at tion of the Declaration of Inde- drawn.

making it appear that a differ- [pendence. Gray offered to read a leiter ence existed between the defen- written by Thomas Jefferson on the

subject, in answer to which Smith shouted, "WE object to getting the influence of Thomas Jefferson on the minds of this jury." Gray proceeded with the examination of the juror along a new line,

asking, "You know that in Hungary the communists gained power without any violence, the Karoli government surrendering to the Soviets there in 1919, but later the aristocracy and the capitalists, with the help of the Roumanian army, made war on the Soviets and overthrew them; and in Finland the socialists elected a clear majority of parliament, but their government was later overthrown by the capitalists by force of arms; and in this country the socialists elected their members to the New York legislature who were excluded by their political oppon , knowing these things, would you be prejudiced against Wm. Z. Foster if it appeared that he and the communists generally said that the struggle of the workers system could not be won without the use of force, although they did not advocate any acts of force or violence at this time, but merely made the historical forecast that force would be necessary?"

workers and farmers of the United that Mr. Gray was asking if the juror States demand a change, which will would be prejudiced if the defendant abolish the private ownership of the had done the very thing that he was industries of the nation by the capi- charged with. In answer Gray drew talists, even though they are a major- a clear distinction between the advoity, this change will not be achieved eacy of the use of force now or in without a resort to force, because the the immediate future and stating an capitalists will not give up their priv- opinion of what was likely to happen ilege without a struggle, although the at end of a period of time through

It appeared during the morning's examination of jurors that the prosecution had grown uneasy about the withdrawal of all the counts except that of "assembling with" and was trying to bring in a charge of advocacy in the State of Michigan by some intricate interpretation of the "Assembling with" clause of the indictment. This issue was not, however, mee objecting to such an interpreta- decided, as the issue was not clearly

## PLAN ENTERTAINMENT

The National Provisional Committee of the Needle Trades is routing an organizer through the country for the ourpose of solidifying the needle rades groups in the different cities.

She will appear before the locals of the different international to speak on the question of amalgamation and the program of the Trade Union Educational League gen-

The program of amalgamation of the peedle trades is now ready for distribution and is being translated into five different languages.

All this costs money and ir order to raise their share the Chicago group of the needle trades is giving dance and entertainment at the March 24 at 6 P. M.

ELECTRICAL PROPERTY OF THE PRO THE DRIVE IS ON. SEND IN A SUBSCRIPTION.

#### \*DAUGHERTY SECURED INDICTMENT OF TWELVE CLEVELAND SHOPMEN

CLEVELAND.-The department of ustice in its efforts to crush the shopmen's strike by enforcing the Daugherty injunction has secured the indictment of 12 shopmen by a federal grand jury and the issuance of warrants for their arrest. The shopmen indicted are Adam Drylie, head of the Cleveland special strike committee; E. J. O'Hern, John Cam William Micckison, P. E. Mentgomery, Barney Grohowski, William Hanrahan, John Manion, Herbert Schmidt, Archie Wilsen, Albert Ong and "John Doe," described as a boiler maker, whose name is unknown to the grand jurors. It is asserted that they hindered the Nickel Plate, the Penn-Workers' Lyceum, 2733 Hirsch Blvd, sylvania, Big Four, Wheeling & Lake Erie, and Lake Erie & Western railroads from operating their lines. One of the charges alleges that "on Aug. 25 Meickison put a quantity of lye into the shoe of Harry C. Wilson, a Pennsylvania employe,"

#### Health School Conducted & Dr. P. L. Clark.

Treatme. of Cancer. Mortality from cancer is steadily creasing, and this in spite of the at diligent research, with the ex- C. E. RUTHENBERG, penditure of vast sums of money, untless animal lives and the work of capable surgeons.

It has been clearly shown that the me we call real cancer is the esult of a poisoned acid condition of the whole body. Therefore to cut out any socalled local cancer does not cure the disease, because the disease is systemic

shortly after removal, especially on the breast and uterus, even though the operations have been performed at the earliest possible moment, However, the interested surgeons have made such strenuous and persistent claims of good remits from early operations that it is quite generally assumed that an early operation will accomplish the cure.

Surgical statistics are greatly influenced by the character of cases on Cutaneous and all skin cancers will ers and against the whole capitalist produce more favorable statistics, system of exploitation. The Workers while those of the stomach, gall, Party has upon numerous occasions sludder, sintestines, uterus, breast, and all internal organs, show much ed front with all workers who are more unfavorable statistics.

Diet Most Important, from a depraved systemic condition nists, are oppressed and persecuted the Workers' Party is for the militant and then more attention will be paid by the capitalist government. to the kind of gasoline which is put into the human gasoline tank

toxic poisons from the body at the ternational, thus betraying the revolu- W: W. who are victims of the ruling earliest possible moment, so that the tion. load of poison in the brood will no The national convention of the I. W. that sympathy and as a fraternal or-longer inhibit the action of the nerv- W. expelled those members who were ganzzation of the Communist Interous system. Then we will have for affiliation with the Red Interna- national is prepared to demonstrate ous system will be nourished with "Forwards" it its attack on the bers of the I. W. W.

The second necessity is to restore quickly as possible. Sometimes in cancer, the alkalinity of the body is sened that the saliva, which is normally alkaline, will become acid and cancer develops in an acid

Sodium in the chief salt of the luids of the body as sodium chloride is found to exist in the blood in about proportion of a level teaspoonful to a pint. On the other hand, potassium is found to be the princi-To illustrate the importance of potasaium in the tissues and cells of the body, it has been found that of the eight parts of minerals contained in a thousand parts of red blood corpuscles, three and a half are potassium chloride, two and a half are or potassium phosphate and one-tenth of one Eugene V. Debs, part is potassium sulphate. The reining one and nine-tenth parts consist of iron, sodium, calcium and mag-

Dortors Ross and Bukley, in their treatment of cancer, administer the salts of potassium, and I have found the addition of calcium phosphate efficacious, because the presence of calcium in the blood is necessary to the assimiliation of food.

Gening Better Than Knifing. So, if you suspect you have cance keep away from the surgeons and go to someone who can teach you how ood is clean, pure wholesome and alkaline, and thorough elimination is established through the four avenues of excretion for the body, all kinds of hard nodules, glandular swellings and open sores like varicose ulcers, will be absorbed or healed.

It has been clearly shown then that n cancer operations there is almost lways a recurrence of the disease. This is the logical result for the poisoned condition of the body which orisally caused the abnormal breakng down of the tissues still exists. or qualities to the wound resultng from the operation. So irritation at some point in the wound sets it ust as it originally did at the start of the trouble, in a swollen gland or pimple, and cancer recurs to grow re rapidly than before.

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Sent today following cable to L. W. W., Chicago, give widest publicity: Communist International greets brave members your organization fighting against capitalism and government oppression on Pacific coast.

The recent Portland and Sacramento convictions and wholesale arrests San Pedro California do honor to the courageous I. W. W. The appeal of I. W. W. of that region for a united front of all workers is to be commended.

The Communist International has called upon all militant workers every where to unite in the struggle against capitalism and oppression. There should be a united front of all class conscious working class organizations in America against all exploitation and persecution and we note with pleasure the splendid efforts of the Workers Party towards this end.

Fraternal greetings to all revolutionary workers in American jails. Long live the unity and class solidarity of the American working class. COMMUNIST INTERNATIONAL.

stands with the Communist International in its appeal to the workers of the United States to form a united which the operations are performed, front against persecution of the workshown its willingness to form a unitready for the struggle against Capi-Some day the medical profession with and fight with the members of ions will understand that all disease comes the I. W. W., who, like the Commu-

The Workers Party is, with the in spite of reactionary measures Communist International, in its ad- the national convention of the I. W. Is it any wonder then that the miration for the valiant fighters W. The militant fighters who have people are breaking down their bodi-bagainst capitalism in the I. W. W. resistance until they become sub- The Communist International expresject to that disease towards which see its admiration and solidarity with no revolutionist can support such their diathesis points because no one these workers in spite of the fact betrayals. warns them against eating demine- that officially the I. W. W. in its last relized, devisalized foodless foods? national convention fined up against The aim should be to eliminate the Communism and the Communist. In solidarity with the fighting of the I.

ter efficiency of all the organs of tional of Labor Unions. This con- its sympathy in action through the body, because the brain and nerv- vention lined up with the yellow united front with the persecuted mem-

The Workers Party of America | Friends of Soviet Russia, which i fighting for the only Workers Re public in securing for the worker and peasants of Russia whom Inter national Capitalism is trying to starve into submission

drawing the militants out of the | -Ed. V. of. L.) existing trade unions, is not the policy of the Communist International nor of the Workers Party, although both are fighting for industrial unionism talism. It is now prepared to work through amalgamation of trade un-

> fighters in the ranks of the I. W. W. been the backbone of the I. W. W. cannot be for these things because

> Therefore the Commanuist International express its sympathy and

## the normal affailinity of the body as DEBS' STAND ON UNITED FRONT ASKED BY ENGDAHL

#### Editor of the Worker Puts Pertinent **Question to Socialist Leader**

paigning for the Socialist Party in ers' Party was denied by a vote of is called upon to make a doclaration tion of the Cleveland Conference for lass political front, in a letter ad- also rejected the application of the dressed to him by J. Louis Engdahl, Workers' Party, which seems to have editor of "The Worker."

Letter to Debs

e o Local Cook County, Socialist Party. 501 Warren Ave.

Dear Comrade Debs .- I have just received the Saturday, March 10th, far the larger membership, issue of "The Chicago Socialist," and have just completed reading, with adopted at Cleveland and New York great interest, your speech on the second page. Under the sob-head, Mo., and Washington, D. C., the "Co-operate With Other Parties." I only exception to the general rule find the following statement of being a special congressional election tion with other parties that represent class political forces were able

The facts show that the Socialist Party position is in direct conflict with yours. The Socialist Party delegates at the Cleveland Conference the Workers' Party was excluded for Progressive Political Action spoke and voted for the exclusion of delegates of the Workers' Party. The mitted?" I feel that in justice to same situation developed in the recent New York Conference of the American Labor Party, which is re- present time. cago Socialist" that I have before me. The closing statement is as fol-

Eugene V. Debs, who is now cam- | lows: "The application of the Workas few friends as it has members."

Let me make just two corrections in this report: The vote was not 336 to 85, but 152 to 58, showing that more than 25 per cent of the uni delegates were in favor of seating the Workers' Party delegates;-the ofshow that the Workers' Party has by

May I also add that the tactics have been carried out at St. Louis,

I, therefore, put the question to Party position at Cleveland and in New York, St. Louis and Washington, D. C., especially in New York, where and such a non-working 'class element as the Single Tax Party adyourself you should make a public declaration on this question at the

Fraternally yours, J. LOUIS ENGDAHL. Editor, The Worker.

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#### YELLOW SOCIALIST EDITOR FLAYED BY H. M. WICKS

#### Malicious Charge Must Be Proven or Character Assassin Must Take Consequences

(Since the Bailin exposures of the methods of detective agencies received nation wide publicity through the taking of depositions by Frank P. Walsh for use in the communist trial at St. Joseph. Mich., the intellectual twister who edits the Chicago Socialist and who from behind the cloak of anonymity hurls poison gas at his political adversaries never missed an opportunity to discredit the Workers' Party or any of its individual members. The favorite method of this cowardly charcter assasin is either to state by inuendo or insinuation that such or such a person is a spy or an agent provocateur. This is in our opinion the most vicious charge, that could be levelled against any member of the revolutionary movement or the labor movement and should never be allowed to tation of the policy of the defense in go unchallenged.

In the issue of March 10 an article appears in which the state- anti-Syndicalist law. ment is made that H. M. Wicks is long under suspicion as a provocateur. H. M. Wicks, who is now labor editor of the Worker, is not the kind of a man to let a vile slander like this go unchallenged and the following letter speaks eloquently for itself. The Voice meetings, and program, were largely of Labor will not allow these disguised reactionaries posing as socialists get way with the fiction that the cause of their present disorganisation and demoralization is due not to their own treason of to the working class movement but to the machinations of spies.

Editor Chicago Socialist, 1501 Warren Ave., Chicago, Ill.

In your issue of March 10, page 1, column 2, you refer to me as 'H. M. Wicks, long under suspicion as provocateur."

This was obviously for the purpose of discrediting me in my programs, or meetings at Bridgeman. own home city of Chicago, where I enjoy a prestige in the labor Every resolution, every decision, Communist principles movement that far surpasses that of any member of the decrepit every document, every statement that and acrimonious Socialist aggregation, for which you speak, was adopted at Bridgeman was writ-Like the yellow cur that you obviously are, you merely indulged in cowardly innuendo, without stating in what circles I am alleged to be under suspicion. Now I challenge you to produce ONE convention as a delegate. This spy, reliable labor man in the city of Chicago or any where else, out a Mr. Morrow, alias Ashworth, did tinue the campaign of misrepresenside the ranks of your own discredited party, that holds such a view of my activity in the labor movement.

My standing in the Chicago labor movement was not obtained proceedings of the convention. by trying to pillage union treasuries to start doubtful newspaper ventures, but by fighting the battles of the rank and file and as that it is not a special privilege of member of the rank and file, during which time I enjoyed the almost unanimous confidence of my fellow unionists.

I can readily understand why you endeavor to slander me and thereby cast suspicion upon my character, considering the many times I have exposed your own treachery to the working class of Chicago. You are to this day stinging under the lash I applied to you in my own union, Chicago Typographical Union No. 16, when you tried to pillage the treasury of one thousand dollars to iaunch a yellow socialist daily in Chicago. I then exposed you for your co-operation with the police in expelling the left wing | himited to about 300 words. from your convention in 1919; I exposed the fact that after I and others had been elected as members of the Socialist Party Executive in 1919, by an overwhelming majority of the votes of the membership, you and your gang secretly counted the ballots, learned that the Hillquit-Steadman-Berger machine was defeated and instead of relinquishing control of the organization to the duly elected representatives of the membership, deliberately expelled thousands and tens of thousands of members for the crime of voting against you. With irrefutable facts and figures of their respective affiliations. I pictured your record of infamy so that today the mere mention of your party in my local union is received with jeers. No wonder you try to besmirch my character by your vile insinuations.

In my charges against you I never indulged in innuendo, but stated the plain facts-facts that I can prove and have proved. Now I insist that you state where and when and in what circles in the labor movement I was ever under suspicion of being a Yipsels give for this kind of bunk Herald. The best way to get our ideas ficial figures of both the Socialist provocateur: If I was ever under suspicion, there must at some Party and the Workers' Party will time have been charges against me, but never at any time were there such charges.

> I am going to give you just one chance to redeem your slander before I take further action against you. I demand that you knocking the others, thereby catsing publish this letter in full as a reply to your attack, which was confusion among the workers. certainly injurious to the character of any person in the labor movement, or I will personally take the case before the trade union movement in Chicago and insist that you defend your action before a labor court, composed of neutral persons, selected from the unions taffiliated with the Chicago Federation of Labor. I all working class movements. will also personally appear before the leading unions of Chicago and expose you for precisely that you are and that within the for their argument before and shortly next two weeks unless you retract your statement along with the after the Russian revolution, when publication of this letter.

Furthermore, since this attack upon my integrity is harmful! to my character and tends to hold me up to the contumely of the to-day as well, but not without its him that as Morgan's hands w labor movement, at least that portion that reads your publication, bitter lesson to the masses, a process I have placed the case in the hands of my Chicago attorney with that we in this country will have to ginia workingmen and women instructions to take action by instituting criminal libel charges face, but at this stage of the struggle little children he could not touch bit against you and your associates responsible for the publication of no one can deny that the Russian he Chicago Socialist.

I am also sending a copy of this letter to the Voice of Labor, all proletarians of each nation the to office. And yet some poor dubs do the Chicago Socialist.

a publication in the city of Chicago, enjoying the staunch sup- road they will have to travel in order not believe in political action! port of many sections of the trade union movement.

You may be able to get away with villification of some of your enemies, but when you impuge my motives in the labor movement and attack my character you have got to make good your charges or take the consequences. I am ready, willing and anxious to lay before any court or any body of workers every act of my life in the labor movement. Can you do the same?

Now, you liar, make good your deliberate mendacity or take the consequences.

With the utmost contempt, H. M. Wicks.

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### **WORKERS PARTY STATES** ITS DEFENCE POLICY

#### Claims Right to Meet at Bridgeman and Will Stand On That Right

the defense policy of the Communists and private spies and stoolpigeons now on trial in Michigan, the Work- infest the labor unions and labor ers' Party issued the following state- organizations. The Communists are

Statement by the Workers' Party of America.

strongly protests against the newsin Michigan for violation of the State

The press has been spreading the utterly false report that the defense ganizations are. will contend that the "proceedings, planned by the Burns' Detective Agency and that the delegates were tricked into following them."

This is positively untrue. Nothing of the sort happened at Bridgeman, Michigan. The defense will not contend anything of the kind. In view of the fact that several of our active members are involved in this case, the Workers' party completely repudiates the charge that private detectives or government agents had anything to do with the proceedings, was on no sub-committee and did not even utter a word during the entire

It must be made plain, however,

In order to refute malicious state- | the Communist organization to have nents issued by the capitalists as to a spy in their midst. Government fully aware of the plans of the capitalists and their government to plant spies in all labor organizations. The The Workers' Party of America Communists take far greater precautions than the average labor organipapers' persistent, gross misrepresen- zation does to keep out such dastardly agents of the employing class and its the trial of the Communist workers government. The Communist organizations are, thefefore, far less in fested with spies, provocateurs, and stoolpigeons than most workers' or-

The Communist workers on trial will wage only one kind of defense. The Communists will take full responsibility for everything that was done at the Bridgeman convention Throughout the trials the defendants will maintain that they had a full right to assemble and to discuss the problems and struggles of the working class. The defendants will fight for the right of all workers, Communists included, to the freedom of speech and assembly. The militant workers on trial will not shrink one inch from the defense of their right to believe in and propagate their

This and this only will be the defense policy of the Communists. The ten and adopted by the Communists Workers' Party of America urgently present. It is true that a govern- requests that the press give the fulment stoolpigeon was present at the lest possible publicity to the above statement and once for all discon not write a word of any document, tation in the trials of the workers now going on in Michigan.

C. E. RUTHENBERG. Executive Secretary. Workers' Party of America.

#### Letters from Our Readers

The Voice of Labor will publish let- Miner Urges Support of Workers' ters from its readers on subjects affecting the interests of the workers. Letters should be legibly written on one side of the paper only and if possible typewritten. Letters should be

#### Yowls and Yipsels.

Editor Voice of Labor:-In their debate with the West Side

Their object is to reach as many as possible of the youth in the country and unite and teach them socialism, so that they will be able to choose intelligently (mark the word, intelligently) the left, the right, the center and what not. The reason the of Labor, the Worker and the Labo and for their inorganic disconnection class political parties each seeking sell them or give them away free at recruits for membership, each claim-

Where and how the Yipsels come to this sort of reasoning they did not say, all we could get from them was united independent Y. P. S. L. and their moral and financial support of

The Yipsels might have had a basis reactionary leaders and petty bourgeois reformers were leading the revolution and the Third International do you think of that? These are the to achieve their emancipation.

-- Gabriel Simonsky.

Monongah, W. Virginia Editor Voice of Labor:

I am sending you enclosed ten dol lars, four of which goes to the Voice for subscriptions and the balance to the Labor Defense Council. A letter was read in our local union (U. M. W. of A.) from the Labor Defense Council appealing for funds, and we assessed ourselves 25 cents each. Y. W. L. on March 8, the Y. P. S. L. This money was promptly sent to the nor center, and that they support all 700 members, it will amount to \$173. working class movement, regardless I want to give due credit to our local president for his good work

And to the brothers who want to get rid of Lewis and his gang I want to say that if they expect him to be defeated at the next election they must get busy right now. Our best weapons are such papers as the Voice before the masses is for each reader is because there are a few working of these papers to order a bundle and local union or lodge meetings. All ing their party is the right one and radicals in the unions should work together.

things are run in the U. M. W. of A. but we cannot do a thing until we win the confidence of the masses. So let us get busy and prepare ourselves

Here's a good story. Governor Morgan of W. Va. was a few months of police from a neighbouring town Morgan offered to shake hands with workers up blind alleys and of course the chief, but the latter informed hands as a token of friends

Yours for ,reedom, -A Miner.

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#### VERBLIN EXONERATED: CHARGES OF ESPIONAGE DECLARED UNFOUNDED

Verblin and declared the charges baseless. The Executive Committee of Mr. John Lewis, President the Workers' Party later appointed a United Mine Workers of America, autonomy" to District No. 26, and recommittee to make a thorough investigation and the following is their report, which again exonerates Verblin and publicly clears him of the charg. strict No. 26 Executive Board, at its ers of the world?

#### Report of the Workers' Party Investigation Committee on the Verblin Case.

To the Central Executive Committee February 1, 1928.

Comrades:-The following is the committee's report on the 'erblin case. A detailed report for purposes of record on all phases investigated is being drawn up and will be presented at the next meeting of your

The committee has examined intoall evidence available. It has', reviewed to findings of the National Defens Committee which originally investigated the alleged spy charge of this charge; it interviewed the members of the Trial Committee of him of the charge; it has read and spy charge against Verblin was made it has inten ewed or received the statements of many persons who were either directly or indirectly involved 1918" is peculiar, in view of the fact into fragments, we are prepared to tage from the fathers of the republic. in the case, and nowhere has any evidence been presented which could be regarded as justifying the maintenance of the spy charge.

The Committee's Recommendations, The investigations of the Workers' Party Investigation Committee have been carefully made and we now recommend to the Executive Committee to dismiss and publicly clear Verblin of this charge.

(Signed: Wm. Weinstone, Sec'y Edward-Lindgren, M. Oberminer, Elmer A. Allison.

#### PRIVATE DETECTIVE AGENCIES BREEDERS OF CRIME

ST. PAUL.- Private detectives are against the removal of goods from o assistance to the police depart- factories and stores, and other to ments in preventing crime, or apprehending criminals," Lewis Harthill, ing class to the overthrow of Capitalformer Minneapolis chief of police, ism and consolidating the working told a subcommittee of the state legis- class in the struggle for Socialism. lature, considering a bill to require the registration of the persons employed by private detective agencies.

Not only do the private agencies render no assistance to the police, but in many instances they shelter criminals and hamper bonafide officers in the detection of them, Harthill charged, citing instances occurring during his term as chief where certain agencies refused to divulge the whereabouts of men wanted for erimes committed, such as blackmail, the workers found themselves and in

The bill was introduced in the house of representatives by Otto D. Nellermoe, representative from Minneapolis. and a member of the General Driv-

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### DISTRICT 26 OF U. M. OF A. REFUTES LEWIS FALSEHOODS

Mine Workers of America. in reply to when the operators refused absolutely a request from Dist. 26 for a state- to abide the clause in the en eact Workers' Party, was expelled from ment on their decision to apply for providing for a joint conference, and the Amatgamated Clothing Workers affiliation to the R. I. of L. U. dethus brought about five long month of Chicago a few years ago on charge, nonneed Dist. 26 in the strongest of struggle and starvation for the being an industrial spy. The terms and forbade them on pain of workers? Has not the Internation. National Defense Committee inves. expulsion from going aheed with their Executive Board violated their pledged tigated the charges and exonerated plane for affiliation. Dist. 26 makes word and agreement drafted at Sydthe following rejoinder:

Indianapolis, Ind.

Dear Sir and Brother:-Bearing in mind the fact that Di- position by linking up with the workmeeting February 1st, by motion complied with the decision of the inwhich the Executive Board has found- while the latter holds the threat of American cities ought to strive to result is that the Scottish Labor of the U. M. W. of A., we submit the favour. following observations:

tee's findings. District No. 26 Exe- cific instance where the question of "Los Angeles," the Journal re- are strongly entrenched within that General Executive Board of the Amaling the Trade Union Movement, and United States. Their assertion that as a derisive and offensive epithet. gameted Clothing Workers as well as the International Executive Board it is a "dual organization" is purely "Students of words will approve was utterly unable to quote anything smade for the occasion. the Amalgamated, which convicted from the R. L. T. 1. program even remotely hinting at such a proposition in fact.

That the O. B. U. went through "i's that the O. B. U. was not organized retreat from almost any position . "Many other American cites might case the O. R. U. has not any conternational and therefore, cannot be never rest on this Executive Board, jously in wealth and general proscited against our affiliation.

Section 45 of the Red International program reads as follows:

"The fundamental policy of the Trade Unions is the direct action of the revolutionary masses and of their organizations against Capital, All conquests of the workers are in divolutionary pressure they have exerted. By direct action it is understood every form of immediate pressure of the workers upon the employers and the state, such as boycott, strikes, street uprisings, demonstrations, seizure of factories, violent resistance volutionary activity leading the work-The task of the revolutionary classconscious Trade Unions consists in transforming all the expressions of struggle into an instrument for the social revolution of the working class. and its militant training for the social revolution and the establishment of the dictatorship of the proletariat."

Militants Extelled.

This section describes events in the past which have arisen out of the oppressive economic conditions in which which they shall find themselves in the future. Does the Executive Board not remember Logan and Herrin? We hail with delight the march of the United Mine Workers into Logan County, and the gallant attempt they made to free their brothers, from thugs and gunmen of the Capitalist class. With joy we hail the mine workers of Herrin who rose in their might and wiped that district clean of the gun-flunkies of Capitalism. To condemn such men is to side with the most virulent oppressors of the workers in America.

The Bosses and "Sanctity."

The "sanctity of contracts" has be come of late years a vanishing quantity. Where is the mine worker who in his every-day toil does not find his employer continually inter-preting the contract to his own financial advantage, if not openly violating it? Where was the "sanctity"

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ney, N. S. AFebruary 22nd, 1919, when they deny the right of "complete fuse the miners of Nove Scotia the right to strengthen their economic

The difference between the United ternational Executive regarding our Mine Workers and the Red Labor application for membership in the Red Union International in respect to con-Labor Union International and the tracts, consists in the former specifurther fact that the statements as fically providing penalties against the set forth in the memorandum con- workers when violating their agreeveying the decision of the Interna- ments and no penalties for the violational Executive Board, and upon tion of agreements by the operators. ed its decisions, are in some cases punishment continually over the absolutely untrue and in other cases heads of the operators for the violaare a direct condemnation of the tion of agreements and seeks to in-

Upon examination of your commit- has failed completely to give a spe- American freedom.

Militants and Splits.

until the summer of 1919, and in any rather than give anybody the op- well become scabs and thereby vindiportunity to smash our solidarity, The cate American principles of indusnection whatever with the Red In- onus for splitting this District shall trial freedom, while gaining enorm-

In conclusion, having complied perity." with the decision, of the International Executive Board in recalling our application for affiliation with the Red Clothing Workers Victorious International tof Labor Unions we appeal from the decision of the In-

Fraternally yours, f

SOUTH SLAVIC



I see where organized labor, represented by Samuel Gompers, has united with organized capital, represented join the League of Nations, now the that party. Wishing to enroll the

#### "The Scab City"

CHICAGO .- The Scab City is a title fakirs wished to clean out every Comfearn for themselves, in the opinion of Party congress has refused by 38

A bodily scab is not a repulsive effect. most militant and useful members terpret agreements in the workers' temporary incrustation that soon The International Executive Board nal maintains, but the symbol of disclosed the fact that in spite of the vented a reduction in wages. The

cutive Board desires to point out that the Red International status has ever ports, "has accepted and adopted the party. Even in London several. against Verblin and which cleared him the Red International of Labor Unions been raised, much less determined by title, the scab city, and is proud of is not out for the purpose of destroy- any responsible labour body in the it, although it was first applied to it, pletely in control of the communists

the California city's acceptance of the descriptive word much used in We note that the International Exe- union nomenclature as, a happy investigated the confession of Bailin tion. The statement that the Red In- cutive Board has recommended, in the thought. A scab is a healthy growth and the circumstances surrounding ternational is an outgrowth of the event of us not complying with their over a wound. The workman who the confession upon which the alleged O. B. U. is absurd and has no founda- decision, that the autonomy of Dis- takes a striker's place covers a wound trict No. 26 be suspended. Remem- to industry, and the fact that he does bering Kansas and District No. 18, so is a healthy sign of the liberty of major developments, in the year of and how these Districts were sply action that is America's finest heri-

of the Communist Party.

BALTIMORE -The 4,000 clothing ternational Executive Board on this workers on strike here have won their question to the next annual convention | fight in short order. They have been rect proportion to the degree of re- of United Mine Workers of America. granted wage increase of 10%, better On behalf of District No. 26, U. M. sanitary shop conditions, and a 44hour week. The city authorities have promised an immediate investigation J. B. McLACHLIN, Secretary, to compel observance in the shops of District No. 26, U. M. W. of A. the Maryland anti-sweat shop law.

## The Roll of Honor

This is the first installment of the list of branches that have inbranches who have gone over the top until the entire party is on

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## The Movement in Great Britain

By LIAM O'FLAHERTY. The British Labor Party in its efforts to "down the Communists" has it over to the possession of the overreached itself. The boomerang bosses. But with the agitation that tractors by President Harry Jensen with which it intended to quash the is gathering force in the country, of the Carpenters' District Council agitators, has recoiled on its own it is very unlikely that he will be able that starting April 1, the wages of carhead. The Communists refused to to do so. be downed, and persisted in getting inside his Majesty's Honorable Oppo-The employer's attack on the buildsition and staying there. For some months past the Labor Party have 15,000 in the North, according to been making an effort to put the

ing workers has caused a strike of today's "Daily Herald." The attack Edinburg resolution into practice- has been threatening a long time and namely that Communists were not the workers should be ready for it, to stand as Labor Party candidates in but as usual it is likely that it will elections, or serve on Labor Party by Julius Barnes. They are going to committees, or be in fact members of other hand, are becoming aggresbe spasmodic. The miners on the public must unite with the common capitalists in the party, and ex- tives to Downing St., the South sive. Tired of sending representapeople or they will both be defeated. perting a big rush of middle class Wales Miners' Council yesterday deanherents consequent on the break-up cided to call a special conference and grant the increase, the carpenters of the Liberal Party-which by the way has not yet broken up-the labor agreement with the owners with a to be proud of and one which many munist within their ranks. But the This is the first definitely forward ment, giving the reason for the le move for opening the attack on the crease. employers. As I said last week, the the Chicago Journal of Commerce, votes to 18 to put the resolution into effect of the French miners strike has something to de with this move. The London busmen, too, in spite of drops off a healthy body, the Jour- | This week the Communist Party the treachery of their leaders, pre-Labor Party attempts the communists employers, seeing the mens' solidarmonths. branches of the Labor Party are com-

> Thus the spirit of resistance and and the president of one of the most even aggression is beginning to make important unions in the country-The headway all through the country. Distributive Workers is a member The membership of the Communist Party is increasing apace. Good re- suit: Will the next move of the labor reorganization of the party. With its of building material and increased fakirs, when they cannot oust the affiliated organizations, it is begin- profits for builders, nothwithstanding communists, be to split the Labor ning to have a strong influence in all lowered wages, a two-story brick Party? Many think that that will branches of working class activity, building that cost last July \$11,600 happen. In fact in one town where When leadership is required, the to build, exclusive of the cost of the the communists controlled the local workers are showing a tendency to lots, now costs \$13,000. A bungalow trades corneil, the reformists, who appeal to the communists. For in- that cost \$7,000 to build last July now have been abusing the reds as dis-stance, when three thousand miners costs \$9,100. ruptionists, have set up a separate or- in Durham struck against the orders ganization. Palme Dutt, writing in of their officials for better conditions, the local communist party centre for the Workers' Weekly, prophesies that and were summonded by the union help and appointed a committee of McDonald had the deliberate intention for so doing, the men appealed to communists to fight their case.

# CARPENTERS DEMAND WAGE INCREASE

penters will be \$1.25 an hour-an in crease of 15 cents an hour.

The wage increase was decide upon after a secret ballot by the 21,000 members of the union. The result of the ballot was 11,980 for

the increase and 159 against it. The inside, or millmen, also voted on the question of increasing their wages from 90 cents to \$1,10 an hour, with a vote of 2,908 voting for the increase and 87 against.

recommended the termination of the will strike. It is believed, however, the increase will be granted.

view to insisting on higher wages. President Jensen has issued a state-

#### Took Voluntary Cut.

"We took a voluntary wage cut January I, last year," said he. "Most of the other building trades had taken cuts in accordance with the Landis wage agreement, to which we ity, postponed the reduction for twelve were not a party. To stimulate building in the expectation that wage reductions would be followed by lowering building costs, we took the cut of 15 cents an hour.

"We have taken a survey of the building situation and this is the re-

sults have been achieved since the "Because of increases in the price

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erts of the rank and file or the "left- fluence of a speech by a patriotic not be welcome to the literary under- excellent articles, including editorials ists" in the furriers union have been limbecile like Colonel Owsley of the world no more than to the dive keeper. by Robert Minor. As for cartoons siblected to a veritable reign of ter- American Legion could not do better Prostitution of any kind would not the Liberator can always be relied on by organized gangsters. So than this, When he referred to Fosthe left elements, that many of them he lied and when he quoted a pas- where human beings are turned into and books reviews. You will-read the felt they were taking their lives in sage from the anti-syndicalist law of Chair hands to continue agitation the state of Michigan as Foster's like Kaufman could be seduced for we believe that is sufficient recomagainst the reactionary joint board. creed, he doubly lied. But that is gold to stab a fellow human in the mendation for the purchase of any After being summoned to a capi- what he is getting paid for. The har- back. talks court to furnish evidence upon lot who advertises her sexual wares And in another part of the same ers have a splendid opportunity to were based. Olgin, in a bot retort to to the physical health of the public vago Evening American Mr. Kaufman Labor for one year for only \$3.00. Ore Joint Board of Furriers, chall is by no means the social menace that tells of an American soldier who Send in your subsription at once c/o them to permit the question her literary competitor is. The Kauf- received a bundle of decorations for the Voice of Labor, 2003 No. Caliall the evidence to be submitted mans will write anything that will heroism in France and is stated to fornia Ave., Chicago. Single copies So a court of representatives of work- bring in coin, and as the capitalists, receive the Congressional medal-the cost only twenty-five cents. ss, elected in an importial manner. who fear men like Foster, have the ararest distinction this nation con-This challenge will undoubtedly be coin to dispense, the Kaufmans will lifers upon its citizens, and yet betimed, as the one thing a rellow villify men and women who are try-cause of his sufferings performing. The March issue of the Labor the white guard organization of Engsocialist detests is open debate be ing to take the destines of the haman these deeds of valor and the coase. Herald has managed to score a few land, its president is Lord Asquith, race out of the hands of the political quent physical demoralization, he is points over its predecessor, the It has 330 branches throughout Great

fast alienating the support of the it could be read by the prospective jurors of Berrien County, Mich. Ross quit from his hotel. GAINING IN CANADA ried a "respected young millionaire." like Mrs. Stokes, educate themselves live movement. This is true. Never-MONTREAL, Que. - Industrial gives you a mental picture of Kauf- ing this world a better place to live Herald is to be complimented on the golden halls dangling over his mental sending young men to slaughter to turning out a creditable production. furniture. Whatever there is in his fight for their ilfgotten gains, reward A subscription to the Labor Herald capitalists are determined to crush intellectual garret, is there to be them with starvation!

A literary valet of plutocracy by Evening Journal, "Renaissance folthe name of Herbert Kaufman, who lows rebellion. Wisdom and sanity rites "inspirational editorials" for emerge with fresh vigor and broader

another shot of dung from his literary the American plutocracy shows to its noticed in the budyant note sounded socialism and communism. garbage can. He classed her as an defenders when they risk their lives in the official organ of the Trade ingrate because she educated herself to protect their masters' treasure. Union Educational League. You feel in American public schools and mar- Who are the ingrates? Those who, that you are reading the organ of a "Respected millionaire." That phrase and help to educate others thus mak- theless the management of the Labor | izations. They call upon all classes to Never once during the entire of man. We can almost see the three in or the wealthy barons who, after excellence of their work. They are

and haggled about like his prototype of Kaufman's eruption is that he was Street, Chicago, Ill. behind the "hock shop" counter. | | crazy with a particularly vicious Yet this same celebrity recent! V brand of moonshine at the time be The amalgamationists claim that wrote as follows in the New York penned the "inspirational" editorial,

#### How it Must Feel to Be a Farmer

lway unions. Montreal locals, When you go to the store and purchase a peck of "Murphies" or "spuds" Machinists' Union, comprising pose you often envy the farmer who members; employed on the Ca- produces them. "What a lot of money staffs. And if it contanues, the farm made the Poor Fish stand up. The Hungary has the "Ungaristov" and so an Pacific Railway, the Grand the must make " you has to jourself. ers will have to move into town and latter used to sit on a chair. Now on. All aim at the destruction of and the Canadian National That is because you don't know any start buncoing the city slickers to his father, Art Young, is obliged to the revolutionary mass movement of tailways, and the Brass Workers' Lo- better. As we age in the business of make a living. comprising 500 brass' workers, supplying you with useful information Nottingham's statement from the keep an eye on Seissor Bill. If you function is hunting communists. the rate of five cents a week, we Denver Potato Company shows his are a youth for ten cents you can buy | In America we have the American the entire labor movement, have reprint the following from a farm carload of potatoes sold for \$458.55. a copy of the Young Worker and see Legion and the Klu Klux Klan. In taught them nothing, absolutely nothpaper who was sent us by a reader. From that was deducted the follow- many reasons why you should join the many states freedom of speech and ing. We can not expect them to As the name of the paper was omitted ing items: in Denver, Colo.

IE OUTLINE OF MARRIAGE. Why be a "bunco" man, cleaning up ioniy a paltry few hundred thousand AN IMPERIAL YEAR, R. W. & day when you can raise polatoes H. A. Nottingham, Avon, Cole, p.oducer of hay, grain, potatoes and

> city sold a carload of U. S. No. 1 Burbank potatoes for Nothingham for \$458.55. BUT ALL (NOTTINGHAM GOT WAS 47 CENTS. -

> How would you like to be in the potato raising business at 47 cents a carload? Lucky for Nottingham he does some hay, grain and cattle business on the side, else he'd have to go into a receivership to pay what he owes himself. For this 47 cents isn't all profit. Oh, no! Out of it Nottingham has to pay for the seed potatoes he planted, he has to pay for, the labor of cultivation, he has to pay taxes on his land, he has to pay interest on his investment; he has to pay for digging the potatoes and hauling them to the railroad station. Whatcyrr he has left out of the 47 cents profit, when he has paid all these charges, is pure velvet.

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2.00

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Straw	1.85
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Total	\$430,08

Inspection Fee Three Dollars When loading his potatoes, Nottingam had them inspected and they were pronounced No. 1 potatoes. The

IT COST NOTTINGHAM \$458.08 TO SELL ONE CARLOAD OF PO-TATOES FOR \$458,55.

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#### Among the Magazines

THE LIBERATOR.

of the Furriers Union, galling comment on the Foster trial in St. Kaufman here glorifies rebellion. stuff about the revolutionary moveling all those who showed the least cause they have been crushed by the capitalism is in its death through the capital rank and file of their own organization of the revolutionary change in the exist- are the articles by Max Bedacht on their own men as union executives. With the exception of Germany and is now tumbling downthe task of American communists and forcing the working masses to be- Australia, the losses are appalling. wards. The great crisis from which their tottering prestige, have ap-confessed anarchist and general political power out of the hands of Postgate's brief review of world conealed to the district attorney to sum- dealer in mental poisons is on trial the parasites who now use the iron ditions as they affect the British The Fascisti organizations have now over one million, Hungary 1,150,000, reality a permanent one. Short spells on M. J. Olgin, editor of the Jewish in St. Joseph, Mich., for promoting heel on the workers and the trans-Daily Freiheit, to furnish evidence of the doctrine of 'political reform forming of production for the profit situation leaves nothing to be de- Italy with an iron hand; Mussolini, France 1,400,000 and so on down the take place, but we must not make the Daily Freshed to luring evidence of a few into a system of production sired. Ruthenberg throws down the be gangsters upon the mili- through crime, sabotage and other untants in the union, stories of which lawful methods.' The quoted phrase for the use of all producers and contributers to the needs of society. nism in a short article on the MichiThis form of society would of course gan case. There are several other land. flourish in a healthy state of so- to compare with the best on the ciety. It is only under capitalism market. There are several poems welves by competition that a creature Liberator from cover to cover and piece of reading matter. Our read-

#### THE LABOR HERALD.

is a duty you owe to yourself. Write the mass organizations of the work- for that matter, did they care. Of

#### THE YOUNG WORKER

The Young Worker is increasing producers not a nearty laugh once in a while. You Organization of Technical Assistalone of potatoes, but of other food- will enjoy Scissor Bill, Jr. He has ance," better known as the "Orgesch." make him stand up so that he could the working class, and their main ton Ave., Chicago, Ill.

#### INDIANA.

morning whistle blew, the 1,800 union revolutionary movement. tors on their own time, which often

SELLING one carload of potatoes for . WOOD RIVER, Ill .- During even cal bandit, they wear heavy disguises the most corrupt and vicious against which consumers paid \$300. In other ing services at the United Brethren and meet in secret! There organiza- labor in the union, and that Johnson words, exclusive of the cost of pro- church here, six men wearing robes tions are the American Fascisti. in is no better and merely reflects the duction, it cost \$758.08 to get one and masks of the Ku Klux Klan, en- embryo; they have the endorsement state he represents. He is to be at 3201 S. Wabash Ave., Hall, 2nd single carload of spuds from producer tered the church and handed the pas- of Gomper's family, and form the rewarded, because Sammy has to have floor. The next meeting will be tor, Rev. A. Belden, an envelope con- unholy triple alliances As a means of livelihood, which taining \$23 for the work of the church All of these organizations compose one unless he finds somebody to rechurch that has ever been started."

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By J. W. JOHNSTONE.

We can say without hesitation that The Fascisti are the best known of by the trade union movement through the old parties, or the so called in the March number of the Liberator is all such organizations and are now out the world, have been terrific. surgents or independents. It must the "best yet." It has the "intelli- the dictators of Italy. They have Over eight million workers have left be a real working class party, with gentsia" flavor of the old Liberator seized, by force of arms, the trade the movement, either through lack of a working class point of view and a with a good deal of matter of fact union headquarters, brutally murder-confidence in the union itself, or be-fighting working class program.

Fascisti, but this organization since worked before to form a united front the exports and imports of all coun-1919, when it organized itself upon of labor, class political and industrial organi- talist offensive. We need not recite ces on the political as well as the mzations. They have taken over un- specific instances, they are galore, dustrial field, not only nationally but far surpassed even that of the Fas- and revolutionary understanding, that Chicago Food Workers Striving for cisti, and they have left on indelible we have forfeited even the right to mark upon the minds of the workers criticize. Here we still do business

procurers who use pimps like Kauf- unable to secure employment and is February issue. How it manages to Britain. Its aims amongst others are man to disease the minds of the practically starving. In fact when he keep on improving is more than we (1) the curtailment of expenditure in received the notification that a grate- can understand, but it does. Editor national and municipal government. ful country was going to add to his Foster believes it is because of the This is an effort to secure the abolispread his filth about Foster where supply of junk he had exactly eleven splendid progress being made by the tion of the unemployed doles, which cents in his pocket and a notice-to- amalgamation movement and the ac- the unions are fighting sa hard to retivities of the militants in the unions, tain, (2) To fight against the natio-Pastor Stokes was the recipient of This is the kind of gratitude that This is encouraging and the effect is nalization of industry; (3) to resist the heavy hand of the employing class

well developed strike breaking organworkers' government.

In Roumania and Jugo-Slavia the Esthonia, in fact all of the states borin circulation and improving in form reigns supreme; revolutionary organmagaizne should be than in its orig. been partially or wholly driven under that we misname labor leaders. inal make-up. It contains serious ar- ground; to be a communist is to take ticles and light entertaining humorous your life in your hands. Every capities and light entertaining humorous your life in your hands. Every capities and light entertaining humorous your life in your hands. should not have many it has the alluring title of "The

Young Workers' League. If you are assembly depends entirely upon the make a single progressive step, and not young buy it anyway. Write to good will of these organizations. The it is criminal on our part if we even Young Workers League, 2517 Fuller- slogan of the American Legion is "the waste time thinking that they might defense of the constitution." They do something in the interest of labor. have assisted every so called red raid. In line with our cuicidal policy on MINERS STRIKE IN CLINTON, that has taken place and have the industrial field, we follow or trampled underfoot time and time requally ruinous one on the political Hill mine owners refused to reinstate sworn to uphold. This organization punish our enemies," is the Gompers' a mine motorman who had been dischas posts in every large industrial slogan for political unity. Ye gods, charged because he refused to pre- center in the courtry, and is a serious what a rallying cry to raise, when of pare his motor for work before the menace to the development of the ganized labor has been openly be-

Nos. 5, 6 and 7 here struck. Where brother, the American Legion, was a famy have 'our officials sunk, when the issue is not aggressively fought war product. It was organized pri- we have to consider as amongst the by the men the motor runners are marily to fight the advancement of friends to be rewarded, such un "One Hundred Per Cent Americans of California. The railroading to means an hour or more free overtime ism" (whatever that means), it has, jail of Mooney and Billings is to b FROM NIGHT SHIRT KNIGHTS. branches in 45 states. Like the typi- fact that the state of California is

looks the better-buncoing or raising and \$5 for the pastor. Belden, in ac- the reserve army of the capitalist ward. So by some kind of mental cepting the donation, stated that he class. They have been organized gymnastics he picks out such types at 1237 W. Madison St. Next meetwas not a member of the klan, but either during or since the war. Their as Johnson as friends of labor, and lings, March 21 and April 4 at 8 P. M. that he was "Heeply impressed with object is to defeat any progressive with childish glee proclaims it a vicits principles and purposes," and was or revolutionary move on the part of tory for labor. convinced that it was "one of the the working class. Ostensibly they No other labor movement in the greatest movements outside of the obey the laws of the land, but in world stands so isolated politically reality they are superofficials, recog- as does ours; we depend entirely on nising no laws but the law of force, the crumbs that fall from the political They are ably assisted, when not table of the capitalist parties. We actually led, by the yellow socialists cannot stand another such victory as and reactionary labor leaders through. Gompers claims in the last election. out the world. There is no question The workers must step out for but that they are internationally af- themselves. Our aim must to be one filiated, and, with the Amsterdam- organization for each industry. And ers and the various brands of so these industrial unions must be supcalled socialist parties form the bul- ported by an independent working

military basis, has been destroy- Let us review briefly labor's death-knell of capitalism. instances, the brutality and de- ers of other countries, they are so far the workers. bauchery of this gang of thugs have ahead of us in organisational form along the old craft union lines; and with all our disastrous defeats we are only very laboriously and reluctantly trying to take our first step forward.

For over two years, with methodical precision, one by one or in loosely connected groups, the craft unions have been led to the slaughter, until all of labor's battations have been thoroughly trounced. The steel workers, the packing house workers, the building trades, the railroaders, the seamen, in fact all workers have felt the heavy hand of the employing class! departmentalized industrial union under progressive leadership," the leafat their throats. No one escaped: The "Civil Union" of France and the capitalist marched victoriously the "Nivil League" of Belgium are through every industry, and left labor scarred and bleeding.

fight against the development of a fensive did Gompers or the international official family, show a semblance of leadership. They did not seem to understand what was taking place or what ought to be done, nor, 2,000 men, which have officially intellectual garren, is there to be determined the mass organization and the mass organization for that matter, and they care. Of any union to all the jackasses in the labor world R. I. L. U. is sufficient grounds for we have the prize lot. For two its destruction. In Poland, Finland, years the employing class, the city, state and federal government, has dering on Russia, the white terror been making a doormat of the trade as well as in material. It is now izations have no standing before the thought his emanated form the bemore like what a young workers' law, even the trade unions have either dridden minds of the mental dwarfs

What happened to Nottingham is There is no reason why revolutionists Fascisti in different forms. In Gerneyer move except sideways or back never move, except sideways or backship, the lowering of the standard of living, the loss of the eight-hour day in many industries, the total destruction of whole unions, the success in many places of the "open shop" cam-

again the constitution that they have field. "Reward our friends and coal-diggers at this company's mines. The Klu Klux Klan Aike its turn- parties. And to what a depth of in compelled to oil and repair their mo- the Negro workers. Its slogan is, scrupulous anti-laborites as Johnson for the boss. The strike order was however, extended its quergies, and forgiven, we must forget the drastic now edreles on a most bitter fight, anti-syndicalist laws that are still using the most brutal methods against being enforced in the state of Cali-SKY PILOT RECEIVES DONATION the Jews and Catholics. It has fornia; me must close our eyes to the a political victory, and he cannot have

class political party, free from the The local in membership enflered contaminating influence of either of

The "Soomatine" of Spain has not swallow this bitter pill without any ficient to keep capitalism alive for the same great power as have the sugar coating and work as we never any great length of time. Glance at tries, and you see in these figures the

ng by force of arms, the working methods in meeting this united capi- We must coordinate all labor forofficially many functions of the state. We need not go out of America to internationally, and prepare ourselves making mass arrests of revolutionary do so, because, no matter what divi- for the day when the world will be and progressive workers. In many sion there is in the ranks of the work- run in the interest of as well as by

CHICAGO,-Cooks, pastry cocks, waiters, and all hotel workers and employes wherever food is prepared and served are urged to stay in their union, if they belong to one, or if they do not, to join the Amalgamated Food Workers, according to a leaflet distributed by this union.

"If you belong to another union stay in that organization and help bring about the amaignmation of all unions in the food industry into the

#### COSSACKS FOR FLORIDA?

TAMPA, Fla, Observing trade unionists are asking if a state coseack bill will not be presented to the next legislature. The local chief of police favors the cossacks, who, be says, will aid in the recovery of stoler automobiles

#### PRINCELY OIL SALARIES.

WASHINGTON .- Testimony pr sented to the senate oil com unions, yet not one single constructive cely salaries. The Standard Oil Company | pany of Indiana pays R. W. Stewart. chairman of its board of directors and W. M. Martin, president and Our trade union officials, with very director, \$100,000 a year each.

C. Teague, president, and C. A. Bed ford, chairman of the be 3125,000 a year.

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#### RAIL HEADS WELL PATEL

WASHINGTON -The sales of 27 railroad presidents in this con aggregate \$1,452,635 a year, ac ing to Sen. Brookhart, in a spe the senate. Julius Krutte chairman of the board of the unio smashing Southern Pacific, heads the list with an annual salary of \$100,000

#### ENGLISH BRANCH MEETINGS OF WORKERS PARTY. Local Chicago.

North West English-Meets and fourth Tuesday of cach nonth at Fullerton Ave., head ers of Y. W. L. The next meeting will be held on March 27.

North Side English-Meets on Mondays at 2409 North Halsted St. imperial Hall. The next meeting will be on April 2.

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"John Reed" (Samara)

#### Workers Party News

Charles Krumbein has been ap-, FINNISH BRANCH TO ed national industrial organize of the Workers' Party and Arne Swabeck takes his place as organizer for

The following communication was sent to all City Central Committees and Branch Secretaries in Dist. 8 by Comrade Swabeck:

W. P. OF A DISTRICT NO. 8 OFFICE Room 307, 166 W. Washington St.

March 15, 1923. To all C. C. C. and Branch Secretarie

as decided to start a big circulation for the Voice of Labor, the ofheial organ of our district, during the period from March 15 to May 2.

10,000 New Readers In the Goal. All our members understand the in the class struggle, but we must take it effective. The field of our ress must be extended to reach all orkers with our message. Every party member can secure at least one E. C. expects of every member. Re that this is one of the activities that helps put our party on the however small the task may ouse it draws all the workwe reach closer to us and enourages them to fight for our pro-

inclose to each branch three rganize the drive in an efficient maner use the following methods: lect one comrade to take charge of he dif c. Detach the cards from the oks and distribute to your mem-These cards, when subscripions are secured, to be returned to rade in charge for him to forward to the Voice of Labor. When ch will receive its premium. If ions are secured by one to be is entitled to the premium. ription cards will be furfrom the Voice of Labo

Your branch should keep a recor eriptions secured during this period for publication in oice of Labor. Let us see what branch can get the

cest amount of subscribers. Fraternally yours,

A. Swabeck Dist. Organizer.

\_\_ COMING EVENTS.

A United Front mass meeting will be held on May 1 in the Ashland Audi-

On May 30 the Young Workers' League will hold a picriic in Chernaukers Grave.

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Five prizes will be given to the children with the best masques. The prize will be awarded on the value of the costumes as representative of the class-struggle.

It is to be hoped that parents having children will avail "themselves of this opportunity to give their children a pleasant and instructive evening by being present at this affair.

Let us give the Pinnish children little competition.

The admission for children is cents. Adults 50 cents. This in cludes wardrobe.

A COMIC OPERA FOR PROLE-TARIANS.

Chicago will get a chance to omething entirely new on Sunday afternoon, April 15, when there will be presented in Wicker Park Hall; 2024 West North Ave., a full-length comic opera for proletarians, written by comrades in the movement, directed by comrades and acted by comrades, and produced for the benefit of the Voice of Labor as a feature of the campaign to extend the influence of the paper. The play, which is in two acts, is called "The Last Revolution;" book and lyrics are by Comrades Michael Gold and J. Ramirez, and there is original music, com- from Cranberry Cross Roads, will give posed by Comrade Rudolph von Liebich. Thirty-five people will take part in the production, including a together. If Charife Chaplin, Harold special chorus of Housemaids, Henry

Dubbs and Juniors.

The play is supposed to take place pont, Julius Guggenwald, Felix Doo- will be turned over to the dancers. little, Timothy Smith and Henry Cabot Van Dam, and is the result of a concession secured originally from Soviet Russia, the first country to go Bolshevik. In spite of the fact that the bosses have brought with them from America "their own workmen. labor leaders, army churches and iails," they have their troubles in the little colony. All the well-known contradictions of capitalism develop and, as there is no outside market, a financial panie occurs every ten days. Added sources of worry (for the bosses) are Rose Cohen, the Bolshevik housemaid, and Tom Peters, the factory foreman, and a little group of rebels. The detailed story of the play we dere not divulge here, as the authors might not like it. See it and find out for yourself. There are a host of things in it to assure you a pleasant time, for instance those four brothers, each a pillar, of society, Bishop Bunk, Senator Bunk, Judge On July 4 the Workers' Party will | Bunk and General Bunk. The chief comedian is a labor leader known as Lemuel Crimpers, who looks and acts much like the great S. Gompers.

Interspersed with the action of the play are some of the brightest and most spirited songs that you have ed melodies which are far beyond the sort of thing that is dished out nightly in the regular loop theaters under the name of comic opera. You will leave the theater humming the tunes

Among those who will take part in the performance of "The Last Revolution" are comrades: A. Overgard, Frank Buzzie, Alfred Tiala, A. D. Allbright, Emily Richardson, Bertha Winer, Harry Anderson, Jack Nelson, Walter Carmon, Ernest Brady, D. Milder, M. Gomez, Natalie Gomez, Joseph Kreioff, Ella Golden, Charles Wretling, Celia Merson, Mrs. Steinberg, Ben Stein, S. Saroff, Rina Epstein, Rebecca Rubin, and R. Engel. For the chorus, the company is largely indebted to the "Freihelt" singing society, which kindly lent the services of several of its members.

Following the performance April 15 there will be supper and ancing, Come one, come all.

## Samuel Control of the Control of the

When your friends are talking Comrades:-YWL of Chicago, do you want to say egg. that you were there or will you be a

The only mistake that was made that they did not rent a large enough hall. Northwest hall has been secured for the occasion. March 25 is the dates At 8:00 P. M. the first shot will be fired by one of the W. P. orators. Tallentire, the man with the reputation of organizing more F. S. R. posts than any other man in the enjoy your idleness as does the Chinacountry, says that he will try and be in Chicago on that date. Talentire is one of the best speakers that you have ever heard. If you had to walk ten miles in a snow storm to hear him, you would not be a hit sorry for it. .

Another item on the program, which will be very interesting and at the same time will give you some very important information, is the report of our delegate to the Young Communist International. Martin Abern will give this report and for those who have heard Comrade Abern before, we need say no more, but for the benefit of others we must tell you that you will miss something if you Ain't do not hear this report,

The Yowlettes will prepare a supper that will make the Yowls sit up and take notice.

Last but not least comes the play. "From Office Boy to President." The hero of this little story, Oscar Sapp, you more laughs per minute than all the comedians of the movie screen Lloyd, or any of the rest of them see him play, they will turn green with envy. Come with a bouquet of in the Morganville Capitalist Colony, cabbage, carrots, or Italian Forgetin the year 19-2, after all the rest of me-nots, garlie, because you will want colony was originally established by The play will begin early in the evenfive American capitalists, John Pier- ing, the remainder of the evening

#### NOTICE!

All matter intended for publication in the Voice of Labor should reach the editor not later than Thursday preceeding the week of publication. For example. This ssue is dated Friday March 23. We go to press, however on Monday, March 19, In order to give our printer time to set your copy it should be in the office not later than Thursday, March 15. Copy arriving on Monday (pressday), unless of exceptional importance. is not likely to appear in the current imme.

We also urge our correspondents to write on one side of the sheet and if possible use a typewriter. All matter intended for publication should be addressed to the editor. Letters are welcome, but should be limited to about 300 words. No notice will be taken of anonymous contributions, but name and address will be ommitted and nom de plume used on request.

-ED.

#### The Party Caucus

about the wonderful time they had The Illinois legislature has been deat the first annual symposium of the bating for days on what is a rotten

chance to convict Foster.

Bertrand Russell tells the British

But it out, Bert . . . we have a hard time now getting the comrades to

The bard of Milwaukee will now recite his tearful little ditty entitled: Burns Broods Over Bailin's Betrayal.

The mouth of that damn double

slice off his

a man gotto right to de bus

Outrageous, I call . . . that's what, When you've plots to arrange to bring in the change.

Before that "rat" spilled the beans It used to be gravy for me. scared all the magnates with red raiding drag-nets.

When I pulled that job off on "th With the kind help of Lindy, the

crook. client salf velled so, my balance swelled so, The bank had to get a new book.

fectives

fiduciary

God damn that sucker Balanow!

Ain't it good politics to run down the Bolsheviks? Why listen to him? It's a crime!

But I'll get even with that bird.

My lewyers have said he's, restraining my trade. That'll gettim ten years . . . and that's something.

It will take England 60 years to pay | does cost us fifty cents.; her debt to America. Wars are easy to conduct yow. You can get them

Since other labor leaders might emulate Snowden, Thomas, Clynes and McDonald with the "Kink," the Caucus deems it advisable to lay

back number and have to listen to A rotten egg is a business agent so meeting to which many were not able were unionized while leaving out of what the other fellow tells you about far gone a stool pigeon won't touch

laborer: "learn to be lazy, idle and

By Thurber Lewis

Oodles and oodles it's costing me.

It aint no damn fun gestin' caught

And raked in the cash . . . Holy

What in hell's our country comin' to! When bum lawyers and reds and de-

Can use the judiciary to test the

Of honest and upright detectives.

He'll get his'n in time.

L've already hooked him for one

thing

on the installment plan.

### **HOWAT IS GREETED** BY PENN. MINERS

to gain admittance because of the in- the agreement miners employed in ability of the hall to hold them. The non-union fields belonging to the same meeting was held under the joint employers. He ended his speech by Gompers much better, his physician auspices of the Chartiers Valley Cen- appealing for a united front among tral Trades Assembly and the Cannonsburg Labor Defense Council in militant United Mine Workers Union behalf of the Fayette County Miners' of America. Relief and Labor Defense.

Before the meeting a gang of district officials of the United Mine Workers of America, Dist. 5, led by Fagan, Dist. Pres., and Tom Hughes, Dist: Board member tried to intimidate the committee from the Central Trade Council with threats of interruption if Howat spoke harshly of Lewis. Fagan declared that "as a red-blooded American and trade nionist" he would get up and voice his protest. The committee informed him that they were not accustomed to have their meetings interfered with and that any such attempt would be met with the necessary action

S. Baker, president of the Central Labor Union, chairman, introduced Howat, who receive dan ovation when he arose to speak. He reaffirmed his stand against dual unionism and refuted any such charges against him. He pointed out that the expulsion of himself and the other officials of the Kansas district was a grave injustice without so much as a trial. He described the fight against the Kansas Industrial Slave Act and urged the necessity of an independent labor party to meet the capitalists on the political field as well as on the industrial field.

He pointed out the tremendous mistake made by the officialdom of the

down a few fashion notes, which may be of some use in keeping up officials in attempting to disrupt orthe dignity of labor:

ankle do not wear winter underwear. Be sure to leave your chewing tobacco in your other paints.

And get dependable garters. Don't give Lady Aster apother chance to say as she did to Thomas: "Pull up your stockings."

"What beast of the forest is most like a human being?" "A lumber-jack."

---A. T. Comrade chairman, point of in-formation:

"What is the "Two-and-a-Half?" "The 'Two-and-a-Half.' comrade,

an International." "An International, too, funny and half rotten."

On March 25 the YOWL's are giving a Symposium. We have often wondered whatinell that was. This time we are going to find out if

Before we adjourn, don't forget your stamps! Make

party

grow! -Walt Carmon.

## heard in many a day. Everyone who has had a chance to hear them says that comrade von Liebich has composite that composite that comrade von Liebich has composite that comrade von Liebich has composite that composite that comrade von Liebich has composite that comp 10,000 Mile Trip Through Six Years of Turbulent History



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# (Special to Workers' Party Press.) (U. M. W. of A. in leaving the Fay-

CANNONSBURG, Pa., March 11. ette and Somerset Counties out of the Alexander Howas, the rebel leader, agreement and signing up with emwas greeted here today by a crowded ployers in fields where their mines the miners for a more powerful and

> A resolution was immediately offered, demanding the reinstatement of Howat and other former officials of the Kansas District with all their former rights and privileges. Upon call for discussion Fagan jumped up and challenged Howat to debate him. This was for the purpose of creating a disturbance. Despite the ruling of the chair that disgussion on the motion alone was in order, Fagan continued, but in spite of all his efforts at creating turmoil the meeting pro- cease carrying on this conflict. ceeded in an orderly manner. Howat accepted Fagan's challenge to debate him right there and then, but the radety spirit. owner of the hall intervened, saying that he did not rent the hall for that | Aid shall be postponed pending the purpose. The resolution for Howat's reinstatement was thereupon put and carried unanimously.

> Miners from a great stretch surrounding territory as well as local Many who hitherto sympatized with Lewis were convinced by the frankness of Howat's speech and disgusted with the antics of the Lewis henchmen. The frantic efforts of the Lewis' hirelings to disrupt the meeting caused disgust among the audience. The Central Trades Assembly THEREFORE OBEY PARTY DISintends to pass a resolution of protest again the action of the district ganized labor in Cannonsburg.

#### **Workers Party Urges** Unity in Technical Aid

We are in receipt of the following official statement from the Nations Office of the Workers' Party concern ing the quarrels in the Technical Aid

During the past weeks two groups have been fighting each other within the Technical Aid Society. This conflict has not merely been

ought inside the organization but has been carried outside of the organiza

We believe that this conflict hinders the constructive work which the Technical Aid Society should be doing.

For this reason-we in harmony with the Communist International are opposed to mass emigration to Soviet Russia and are at the same time strong in our support of the activities of the Technical Aid in behalf of Soviet Russia.

1. All party comrades who are members of the Technical Aid shall

2. The new and old bureaus of the Technical Aid shall unite in com

3. The convention of the Technical final decision of the Communist International

Since it is an impossible condition that in one party two disciplines shall rule, the Central Executive Committee workers were present. In all about of the Workers Party of America twenty-five locals were represented, emphatically demands that all comrades cease carrying on this con

All comrades who are active in the Technical Aid shall not forget for one instance that FIRST OF ALL THEY ARE PARTY MEMBERS AND FIRST OF ALL THEY MUST

(Signed) C. E. Ruthenberg.

Exec. Sec'y.

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#### Caught With the Goods

One of the most notorious labor grafters and reactionaries in state for many years. His latest excuse to get cigar money from the workers was by holding down a sinecure as advisor to the California State Building Trades Council.

But McCarthy's career has hit a snag. He has committed the unpardonable sin. He has been caught with the goods. As long care by the citizens of Chicago. as he simply protruded his fat paunch sparkling with diamonds at labor conventions and oozed respectability and prosperity, and into the gaping wound left by the suicide's revolver the bankers as long as the workers did not know where he got the wherewithal to shine like a jeweler's show window, P. H. McCarthy was just banking basiness and tried to sooth the public nerve by saying a safe, sane and conservative 100 per cent American who loved that all would be well. They came together and decided to "re-"our institushioons" and bleated about the flag and relentlessly organize" the bank. One headline artist on the Herald Examiner warks of our country; one of those who stood on the battlements may get fifty cents the dollar." Such is respectability. of American patriotism defying the attacks of those "who would The bank president had a good sized harem while he presumseek to turn this country into another Russia."

Alas, poor Yorick! The cold clammy hand of public exposure as "free lovers and destroyers of the family." is now laid on the beefy brow of the fat grafter McCarthy. He was caught morally naked, and the beautiful climate of the Golden Italians-organized a combination bank and steamship ticket West is not mild enough to prevent the chills from piercing his agency. They kept going until they thought they had enough to

reformers tried to have a Water and Power Act passed through fears that some blatherskite soapboxer will use this as another the legislature. The bill was against the interests of the Pacific excuse to denounce the government. Sure thing Herbert. Un-Gas and Electric Company. Being practical gentlemen they tried less you can keep capitalistic thieves down a little bit why even to have the passage of the bill blocked by the old tried and true the most stupid will see through the robber system and poor Hermethods of paying for the obstruction-by, greasing the palms of bert will then have to handle garbage-in the gutter. certain individuals who were assumed to have political influence. P. H. McCarthy, "labor leader," was considered one of that class. He received \$10,000 for opposing the Water Power Act. He failed to deliver the goods.

His exposure followed. He did not deny receiving the money. He was attending a labor convention in an eastern state when the San Francisco Labor Council wired him for confirmation of the report. He replied saying that it was true he got the money, but that there were others who were also lucky enough to be rewarded for services rendered or words to that effect.

His office as advisory to the California State Building Trades Council is abolished. His resignation as delegate from the Carpanters' Union has been accepted. He also resigned as a member of the union. About the only business he can properly engage in now is openly supplying scabs to the Open Shoppers of California. He has fleeced labor all his life while posing as a union as a model city, provided he was elected. He might as well go into business legitimately. It pays well, and men of the McCarthy type like money.

McCarthy is only one of a type. He is by no means on isolated case. Another labor man in California received \$3,000 from the Gas Company for "printing." What a coincidence! These men are cancers on the labor movement. Their presence is due to the abor movement with their presence, progress is out of the question. There is no room for the grafter in the labor movement. The reactionary and the grafter must go, and as they generally are one and the same they must go together.

## Giving Up the Struggle

Even the Russian "exilcs" have now given up the idea of fight ing Bolshevik Russia. Basil Maklakoff, one of their mouthpieces who has panhandled a living in Paris since the revolution, stated that his party (meaning the parasites, who want capitalism in control) will no longer carry on the fight against the Soviet government. As soon as that government "recognizes private property as the basis of its economic regime" then the "exiles" will return and sacrifice themselves for the good of their country. We fear they will have to wait a long time in exile before the Communists of Russia will turn over the destinies of the Russian workers to the rottenest gang of unscrupulous and useless grafters that ever cursed any country. And we are also strongly of the opinion that the liberated workers of Russia would see to their lamposts in preparation for the kind of a reception that their traitorous breed deserves. Our advice to that new of plotters against freedom is to stay in the sewers of Paris.

#### Karl Radek

A correspondent of the Chicago Tribune in a Moscow dispatch covering the Soviet celebration of the fifth anniversary of the foundation of the Red Army, draws the following rather vivid picture of Karl Radek, the famous Bolshevik leader:

He is a strange being, this Radek, with his terrible, keen brain, piercing vision and cynical insouciance. "The most dangerous man in Europe-a pity we didn't shoot him when we had the chance," is the statement credited to Herr Noske, the socialist minister of defense, who smashed the German revolution in the winter of 1918-'19.

See him tonight, standing alone on the immense stage of the opera house, overshadowed, but not overawed, by the portentous stars and banners glorifying the Red Army, a thin, passionate, tem by volunteering in the United States armies during the war. ascetic figure, flaming defiance against the unequaled war power that is France; "against Stinnes, against the massed international politician he does not mind turning an honest vote whenever the powerful Chase National Bank of New money bags"; "against all that the workers and peasants have not and are not." When you see and hear him, you know there must be something in the hearts of these bolshevilk that you do not quite fathom.

For M. Radek has power today ten thousand times greater than he fancied in the wildest dreams of his boyhood in the little terriof the masters of mighty Russia, whose potential wealth is greater than that of the United States. The world now admits that it is difficult to see how the Soviet can be overthrown; yet M. Radek, like the rest of the bolshevist leaders, works himself to a shadow, and appears, as today, in public, to hurl damnation at capitalists and preach a war of revolution

#### A Respectable Banker

Here in Chicago a respectable banker committed suicide and the this land of labor fakers is Mr. P. H. McCarthy, one time mayor public was served for a whole week with tid-bits of scandal from of San Francisco and head and tail of the labor movement in that the hitherto hidden life of this once respectable citizen. The Hearst papers, premier literary scavengers, dug deep into the salacious puddle and produced two females who outside of the bonds of matrimony helped the honorable banker to get an extra In the 22 years that this insolent his nephews will probably be allowed writers being the ever present Chase kick out of life with the aid of the thousands placed under his grain speculator was president of to remain on the board of directors

While news editors strained every effort to rub much filth and other stadwart citizens speedily came to the rescue of the made war on reds and other evil doers. He was one of the bul- however slipped up in giving a story the telltale title "depositors

ably addressed public meetings and denounced the communists

In New York another scene is enacted. Three brothersgo back to Italy and join Mussolini's cabinet. They ran away with The story of his detection is as follows. Certain California two millions. Herbert Kaufman writing in the Hearst papers

#### Cunnea Sheds His Red Mantle

Though a disrobing act was not advertised as part of the entertainment offered to the public by the three political vaudeville artists now running for Mayor, one of them-Mr. Cunnea-gave the public more than it bargained for in publicly divesting himself of his revolutionary disguise, which has shocked the political modesty of many workers, who still cling to the belief that the Socialist Party stands for the abolition of capitalism.

In a long story, published in the Daily News of March 15, the Socialist Party candidate for Mayor of Chicago discards every bit of revolutionary covering with which he had hitherto camouflaged his campaign and appeared in his true self as an honestto-God liberal; an "honest man," who was going to run Chicago

We were told by the socialists that political campaigns were primarily intended for educational purposes rather than vote catching adventures. In fact Debs has stressed that point in and they will not work actively in the daily newspapers, in the releases his speeches here. But Cunnea is as hungry for votes as any the packing industry, but they will be of subsidized press services, in the gudgeon that ever opened his mouth to swallow a bait. All the boss, J. Ogden Armour is out and columns of the so-called financial cheap tricks that republicans and democrats nauseate decent spathy of the rank and file. As long as such grafters afflict the people with are hurled at the public smelling organs, unless the Daily News misreprents him, and so far we have not seen a protest from Cunnea.

> his readers against any notions they may entertain of Cunnea bourgeoisie. To quote: "All this for the reason that Cunnea is not a Communist; nor is he a Bolshevist. He believes in holding capitalism that has sprung up in comon to as much as possible of what he earns and letting the other paratively recent years in the West. fellow hold on to what he gets-so long as he gets it honestly. It is an enormous concern, one of He's bourgeois himself and the only kind of strife and bloodletting he cares for is a boxing match. (He put Packy McFarland into the fistic game.)"

> The reporter goes on to express Cunnea's contempt for "prole tarian distatorship." To quote Cunnea, "There are people who believe that a socialist government in Chicago would mean confiscation and so on. It would not. It would mean an honest, economical administration of the city for the people, all the people; with special privileges for none, workers or employers, paper. Sales of all affiliated com-Nobody with any sense nowadays charges Bolshevism or Communism to the Socialist Party. We have been deserted by our left wing-and it was a good clearance. The old parties have adopted many of our progressive planks-they've had to come to trial life of the West, Clinton B. them, but we will stand alone on our platform." (Bold face ours.) Evans, financial expert, said in the

Here you have the burlesque socialist, the fake revolutionist, the political confidence man, using the name of socialism to roll up a vote in an effort to inject some life into the dying Socialist up around this packing business." Party. He has discarded even the jargon of socialist politicians and slips into the mannerism of the tried and true lieutenants of capitalism, who bargain for votes on the promise that they will "clean up the town," "reduce taxes" or "give an honest administration." Of course he is against the dictatorship of the Wall Street. His principal friends workers and confiscation, but he knows quite well that no com- among the banking fraternity and his 000,000 of its 30-year gold bonds were munist ever advocated such a program in a municipal campaign. The socialists are simply trying to relieve themselves of the reputation they had as believers in the class struggle and while they do not intend it, they are really doing the communists a favor by placing the latter in the light of enemies of the existing order. till two years ago was a vice president We glory in the fact.

Even Gunnea's sons showed their love for the capitalist sys-This of course may be against Cunnea's wishes, but like a good opportunity offers itself.

How Debs can stomach these artful dodgers of the class struggle is more than we can understand.

The problem how to make a gentleman or a nobleman out of fied Jewish community of Galicia, whence he comes. He is one the "beggar on horseback" Mussolini long worried the Italian royal family. But they solved the problem. When he officiates at the marriage ceremony of Princess Yolanda he will receive from King Emmanuel the collar of the Order of the Annunciation, which carries the title "Cousin of the King." This is the highest rank in the power of the monarchy to bestow and nows to what depths of degradation the king business has fallen

## Wall Street in the Packing Industry

Packingtown than J. Ogden Armour. trol of Armour & Co. J. Ogden and writing bankers, the original under tion that fat profits are derived from the combination of fat hogs and thin free will-that he wanted to do it. nevitable but unjustifiable deduction from the income his father had turned statement in which he said something part of the workers to obtain a decent wage was fiercely resisted. Unions family- corporation," adding that headquarters to the office of the Armour Grain Co. in the Continental & carrying out of Mr. Armour's plan Commercial Bank building on La and are to continue only so long as it is known that some extra financing Salle street; he seldom found time to such of the stock as he may desire bring himself to brave the smell and pany and to the public remains to go, his visits were invariably fraught be disposed of."

beautiful "residence" farma and discharge some nineteen or twenty servants to curtail expenses. What is linguish control of Armour & Co. The working stiffs out in Packingtown are not to be expected to look anything more sorrowful than three Armour, his associates and the aforebe enthusiastic about their new boss The new boss is a composite, a voten Armour has handed over 51 per cent of the common stock of Armour & Co. of Illinois for a period of five ing crisis in the affairs of the comyears. Aside from drawing down pany; nothing abnormal was even salaries of \$100,000 a year each, these three bankers are to have complete given quite a different tonic. control of the company. They will spired "news items" concerning the not give up their present connections big packing firm began to appear in

packing? . Who are these three men tale, and the burden of the tale was who have suddenly appeared on the that Armour & Co. was greater and scene to take over the destinies of stronger and more substantial than In the beginning of the artiste the writer, Paul R. Leach, warns Armour, & Co.? How did it all come ever. All the familiar rumors were about? What does it mean? Read spread, as well as two or three not so National Bank has two men on

> tanding examples of the industrial the largest meat packing enterprises in the world, with a stock capitalization totaling more than \$150,000,000 and a profit and loss surplus of \$63,-500,000. Besides its many packing nouses and cold-storage plants, the ompany owns the Armour Car Lines. Armour Fertilizer Works and numerous other subsidiaries, manufacturing everything from thyroid to sand panies in the single year 1919 amounted to over a billion dollars. It is not Chicago Herald-Examiner the other day: "The banking interest throughout the West has been largely built

As the business of Armour & Co. grew, Mr. Armour found it necessary to have a great deal to do with bankers-the real bankers, the financial kings whose power is centered in chief financial advisers were Samuel McRoberts and Arthur Reynolds. Mr. Reynolds is president of the Contiof Chicago. Mr. McRoberts, who unof the National City Bank, is now chiefly known as president of the Metropolitan Trust Company and vice president of the Chase Securities Company, both controlled by the and bonds.

borrowed, bond issues had to floated, re-organizations had to put through. Mr. Armour's natural proclivities as a speculator made him commit excesses which obliged him to operation of the banking interests. At one time it was even necessary for him to "take in" his friend Mr. McRoberts temporarily as treasurer of Armour & Co.

Bankers first get into a business further. Then they get the old boss with the marketing of the Armour grave.

Lots of people are more popular in out. Today the bankers are in con- securities was directed by the not do any directing.

Perhaps you are laboring under the Company. belief that J. Ogden Armour gave up control of the company of his own the stocks and bonds of "Armour & That is the opinion J. Ogden himself tried to create. He gave out a public unintelligible about "making Armour & Co. a public rather than a private were not to be tolerated. Several "the only arrangements contemplated Forbes, "Mr. Armour had personally with respect to the voting of the stock are for the purpose of facilitating the visit the stock yards, but when he did to dispose of to officers of the com-

It might be maintained that this statement of Mr. Armour's is so transparent that it scarcely needs comment-but that is not the reason why capitalist newspapers refrained recapitalization of Armour & Co., he from commenting upon it. dentally, the statement is typical, in its glib disregard of truth, of the 000 one-year 6 per cent personal loan. general run of publicity concerning big business and what we have come to know as "high finance."

Indeed, up to the very last minute

before the end, there was a general conspiracy on foot, in which Mr. mentioned bankers participated, to build up an impression that the finances of Armour & Co. were in an unusually healthy condition. A flood of propaganda was loosed, under the guise of important financial news. No mention was made of an impendjournals, on the ticker tape,-all of What has banking to do with meat these "news items" carrying a single fectively and that was most depended upon to make the Armour concern look prosperous-was the Armour-Morris story, a cumulative repetition of details concerning the alleged pegotiations for the absorption of Morris & Co., one of the three largest packing houses in America. Morris & Co. was to'be acquired from the sum of \$30,-000,000. Nelson and Ira Morris were to pledge themselves never to engage n the packing business again, etc.,

The purpose of all this hot air was to create the proper atmosphere in which there could be unloaded upon the public \$110,000,000 of new se often realized how important a factor curities before the true condition of Armour & Co. should be known. The stock and bond issues were floated early in January, in the midst of excited merger talk and repeated trips to Washington on the part of Ogden Armour, "presumably in connection with the purchase of Morris & Co." For the purpose of the financing a new company, "Armour & Co. of Delaware," was formed, subsidiary to Armour & Co. of Illinois and \$60,000,000 of the Delaware corporation's preferred stock and \$50, placed upon the market. The headline of the Chicago Tribune's news story announcing the security issue nental & Commercial National Bank was as follows: "Armour Forms New Concern to Buy Out Morris,"

Egged on by the expert advice of bankers and security dealers, the public took the hait eagerly. For a few days bond houses were deluged with buying orders for Armour stocks Shortly afterward one of the lead-

ing financial journals was remarking innocently: "Due to the fact that for many months there has been talk of Except for Standard Oil, whose finanvarious mergers in the packing industry, the public has apparently jumped to the conclusion that this financing is a part of a coming merdepend more and more on the co- ger. The fact is that Armour & Co. America which could afford to remain are taking measures looking toward independent of the banking interests the adjustment of their own financial structures, steps which would be 'desirable regardless of any merger that West falling with a crash. In the may take place."

In accordance with general custom, finance capital. That is the way like Armour & Co. Then they get in the publicity campaign in connection

grain speculator was president of to remain on the board of directors Security Company and the Conti-Armour & Co. he is known to have after the next meeting, but they will nental National Bahk, through the Continental & Commercial Securities

> The money realized for the sale of about \$65,000,000 short term n in a critical condition; it had to have cash at all costs. According to B. C. supplied a portion of the money to pay the dividends on the preferred stock of Armour & Co. of Illinois, and assets to the amount of 150 per cent of their face value should be cons tantly on hand." Mr. Armour could not continue to pay dividends out of his own cupboard because the cupboard was bare. At the time of himself had just negotiated, not without considerable difficulty, a \$20,000. The loan was underwritten cago and New York banks" and Mr. Armour deposited as collateral approximately \$23,000,000 of listed curities and a block of Armour & Co. stock. Some time between now and the date of maturity, J. Ogden Armour is to take up half of the loan by turning over to "Armour & \$10,000,000 in shares of Armour mon stock. What this means is that Mr. Armour cannot repay the loan

This suggests the process by which Mr. Armour, who only a short time ago possessed 80 per cent of the c mon stock of Armour & Co., has already been obliged to part 51 per cent of it.

The three bankers who com voting trust now in control of Armour & Co., are Samuel McRoberts (chair-Wiggin. The first two we have had course of this article, but the third all- voting trust while the Contin No great amount of detective work is necessary to discover that the Chase National Bank controls Armour &

> With capital and surplus of \$41. 503,000 and resources of \$480,000,000 the Chase National Bank is one of the seven or eight banks in New York through which the power of Wall Street is primarily brought to hear in the industrial and commercial life of the nation. Chase is one of the pet banks of "the insiders." It is a Me gan bank, and is typical of what is meant when we speak of the me

Under its present management it is possible that Armour & Co. may pur chase Morris & Co. after all, bu the merger does take place it will be in the interest of the money trust. not of Mr. J. Ogden Armour. The money trust already controls Wilson & Co., through a voting trust of which Charles H. Sabin, chairman the Guaranty Trust Company, is head. Controlling directly Armour Morris and Wilson, Wall Street would have a strangle hold on the parking industry-and this means not Woh packing industry alone, but the hoad of affiliated and dependent industries throughout the West. As far as credit facilities are concerned, it interesting to remark that the First National Bank of Chicago is a Morris & Co. bank. The Illinois Trust' & Savings Bank is at present controlled by the Chase National Bank. The First National, the Continental & Commercial, and the Illinois Trust & Savings control every other bank in Chicago.

Much has been said of late about modern industrial capital as a rival to modern finance capital, but the basis of discussion is misleading cial interests are only slightly less important than its industrial interests, there is not a single aggrega tion of industrial capitalists Armour & Co. presents an example the independent industrialism of the end, all capital tends to which capitalism totters toward the