

THE DAILY WORKER
RAISES THE STANDARDS
FOR A WORKERS' AND
FARMERS' GOVERNMENT

THE DAILY WORKER

Workers! Farmers! Demand:
The Labor Party
Amalgamation
Organization of Unorganized
The Land for the Use of
The Industries for the Workers
Protection of the Foreign-Born
Recognition of Soviet Russia

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BURN HOMES OF WORKERS AT HERRIN

Nation Greet's First Issue of "Daily" at Great Mass Meetings

KLAN TERROR REIGN WAR ON ALIEN LABOR

Hard-boiled Fascist Has Army
Record of Brutality

BY TOM TIPPETT
(Special to "The Daily Worker")
HERRIN, Ill.—With two companies of State Militia stationed at Marion, and one at Herrin, Williamson county is again in the limelight. The trouble this time is a booze war, coupled with a religious and racial persecution prosecuted by the Ku Klux Klan, assisted by federal prohibition agents.
Underlying it all is a continuity of attack against Williamson County because of its noble defense against the invasion of a coal mine owners' private army in the coal strike two years ago.
The troops are here by request of Sheriff George Galligan, elected by a sweeping majority last year on the labor ticket. Their presence is objected to by federal agents, the Klan and many other groups in the county. Hundreds of alleged bootleggers have been arrested while on the other hand warrants have also been sworn out for Klan members and the chief prohibition agent.
The homes of four foreign families have been burned to the ground

The Farmer Feeds the Cow



by the raiders, and a member of the Royal Italian Council at Springfield is here investigating the high handed methods used against the Italians by the vandals. The situation is tense but since the raids have been called off no trouble is expected.
Homes Fired; People Beaten.
According to Sheriff Galligan, whose wife and baby are very sick in a hospital, and who himself is confined to bed with a combination of an attack of mumps and tonsillitis, he called the troops on Jan. 7, only after homes had been fired and many people beaten and robbed by the raiders.
He did it, he says, to prevent bloodshed. The soldiers were immediately sent by Governor Small. The sheriff's office is not objecting to federal agents enforcing prohibition, Galligan claims, but the manner in which the raids here were conducted necessitated his action.
The present "clean up" campaign commenced here two days before Christmas when federal agents, augmented by nearly 1,000 alleged klansmen, initiated a simultaneous raid campaign thru the county. The county officials were not notified by the federal authorities that such a move was to be made.
The recent trouble began last summer when a public meeting was called in Marion by an unnamed organization that admitted it was the "better element," to declare public opposition to the sheriff's office, which was accused of being in league with bootleggers in the county.
This assemblage announced its intentions of "cleaning up" Williamson. Business men, preachers and various reformers identified themselves with this gathering. The Ku Klux Klan appeared shortly afterwards and began to function.
Then there came into being an organization known as the Knights of the Flaming Circle. Its business was to fight the Klan. After a demonstration by the Exalted Cyclops and the Gobline of the Ku Klux Klan in their nighties, the following night was sure to see a parade of the Flaming Circle. Thus the effect of the Klan was neutralized.
"Citizens" Get Busy.
A so-called citizens' committee was then organized. It went to Washington with protests. The federal authorities sent agents here who are supposed to have returned to headquarters with a report that Galligan was cooperating with the rum runners.
The sheriff denies this and points to photographs of 86 stills and 600 gallons of whisky destroyed on New Year's day, all of which had been

ANTI-MILITARISM GETS RESPONSE FROM WAR VETS

Ex-Soldiers Jeer, Hiss
Coolidge and Mellon

Veterans are more interested in anti-militarism than they are in the bonus. They don't think either Coolidge or Mellon is their friend. They will not be too anxious to enlist in the next war and will fight conscription unless wealth is also conscripted.
Those are the sentiments of the ex-service men as gauged by a member of the Young Workers League who attended an American Legion pro-bonus meeting at the Garrick Theater. He passed out anti-militarist leaflets to the service men who attended and says that

Alabama Convict Miners Revolt; Fight Against Brutal Conditions

(Special to "The Daily Worker")
BIRMINGHAM, Ala.—Convicts who are leased by the state to mine owners to work as miners have rebelled at the Thomas Weller mines in Shelby County. They are barricaded in mine buildings and have dynamite with which they threaten to blow themselves and guards to bits if the guards attack them.
I. A. Boyd, head of the State convict board, said that reports that the convicts had done damage to property is untrue. Sixty-six miners are in the revolt.
According to state officials no reason for the revolt was given but it is generally understood that conditions are so bad among convicts who work in the mines under the lease system that they have plenty of cause for desperation. Mine officials bewail the fact that no notice of the revolt was given by the rebels. The usual investigation is promised.

But the Milk Trust Gets the Milk.

the leaflets were given a more cordial reception than the speeches delivered from the stage.
"When the speakers were against something the audience would cheer. Their invitations to join the American Legion in order to get the bonus were met with silence. A couple of speakers whose sentiments were safe were planted in the crowd to get up and speak as rank and filers. Even their speeches were not very cordially received.
"The ex-service man is sick and tired of all the talk of the politicians. He is against war. His sentiments are against militarism."

NEW YORK.—The Russian government printing house is now conducting a New York office with a stock of the books and periodicals published by it on hand. Importations on order are quickly made. The agency trade name is Gosizdat, 15 Park Row, New York City.
Watch the "Daily Worker" for the first installment of "A Week," the great epic of the Russian revolution, by the brilliant young Russian writer, Iury Libedinsky. It will start soon.

MARYLAND COAL MINERS RECOVER FROM BIG STRIKE

Jailed Union Men Now
Returning to Homes

(Special to "The Daily Worker")
FROSTBURG, Md.—The miners' union in the George Creek and Upper Potomac mining regions is slowly recovering from the effects of the recent strike.
The miners who were sent to prison for short terms as a result of rioting last August, are getting out one at a time and returning to work. The rioting resulted from the murder of a union miner by gunmen of the Consolidation Coal Company a few days before. This treatment is contrasted with the treatment accorded a negro strike breaker who shot and wounded several union miners and a town policeman who was not even arrested. Another strike breaker who was arrested the night of the riot and charged with carrying concealed weapons was found not guilty when tried.
When the gunmen who had killed the union miner were finally tried at Hagerstown they were found not guilty.
Among the miners much criticism is directed against the leaders of the union who did not take a clear stand on the issues involved in the strike and the court cases growing out of it.

Work Daily for "The Daily"

MILK CRISIS GROWS WHILE TRUST FIGHTS

Farmers' Daughters and Wives
in Demonstration

The battle between the milk producers of Lake County, Ind., and the Chicago distributors is reaching an acute stage. The Milk Trust expresses its determination to cut the price to the farmers. The latter are equally determined not to budge an inch from their position. The slogan of the farmers is "\$2.75 a hundred pounds or we will fight until Tibb's eye."
Mass demonstrations of farmers are being held all over the strike area. The temper of the producers is rising as the profiteers disregard the interests of those who produce the milk and the people who consume it. They are out for more and more profits.
Demonstration at Elgin
The farmers' wives and daughters are now taking a hand in the fight. In Elgin, Illinois, a parade of the Milk Producers' Women's Auxiliary was held. The parade was followed by a huge mass meeting in a downtown theatre with E. C. Rockwell, secretary of the Producers' Association and others as speakers.
The Bowman Company, the largest concern affected, threatened today

of the inner belt and even go elsewhere for its milk permanently unless the strike was called off. Spokesmen for the company stated that pasteurizing machinery has been dismantled at the Dundee and Barrington plants and moved to Chicago.
Frank T. Fowler official spokesman for the Milk Producers' Association in a statement to the Daily Worker declared that the Milk Trust knew it was beaten. During the first days of the tieup, considerable milk was shipped from Detroit and Cleveland, but these districts are now barred. Producers in nearby states have given their word to the Lake County strikers to cease shipments of milk to the Chicago-Milk Trust.
The milk supplied to Chicago is dwindling daily according to Mr. Fowler. One thousand, two hundred McHenry county farmers, numbering 1,200 voted unanimously to stand by the association.
While the producers are endeavoring to get the state government to intervene in an investigation of the milk strike, the Milk Trust has trotted out its best legal minds to secure an injunction prohibiting the farmers from picketing the plants of the Bowman Dairy Company, the largest milk distributing company in Chicago.
Farmers' Enemies Meet
The milk farmers are now experiencing the same treatment as the city workers. They are now getting a valuable lesson on the theory that the interests of the farmers and the capitalists are identical. It is this awakening on the part of the farmers that is responsible for the frenzied attempts of the big capitalists to prevent the farmers and the workers from making common cause.
While the progressive workers of Chicago are assisting the milk farmers to win their strike, Mr. John M. Glenn, president of the Illinois Manufacturers' Association was delivering the following gem at a national farmer-manufacturer conference in the congress hotel. "The farmer and manufacturers," declared Glenn, "have everything in common. Neither has anything in common with the labor. Both farmer and manufacturer are employers, both are capitalists, both are producers, both are investors."
The Daily Worker challenges Mr. Glenn to walk into the strike headquarters of the Milk Producers' Association in the Sherman Hotel and make that statement in front of any one of the representatives of the farmers of Lake County. If the interests of the capitalists and the farmers are identical, why this deadly quarrel between the farmers who produce milk and the capitalists who take the farmers' produce and sell it to the consumer at a large profit? Can Mr. Glenn answer this question?

Souvenir Edition Main Speaker; Great Enthusiasm in Chicago; Toilers Everywhere Pledge Aid

The appearance of the first issue of the first Communist daily in the English language, was the occasion for monster mass meetings thruout the United States where thousands of workers gathered to express their joy over the establishment of a militant defender of labor and a guide toward the goal for which labor is headed, the Soviet Republic.
In every important industrial center in the United States the workers congregated to greet their paper. They listened to speeches, good speeches, but the great attraction was "The Daily Worker." At last the Communist movement in America was getting on its feet, it was developing its voice so that it could speak loud and often to the exploited workers of America.
"January 13th" was, indeed, a red-letter day for the American workers, and they demonstrated by their enthusiasm, at the hundreds of meetings held thruout the United States, that "The Daily Worker" has the most priceless asset and publication could have, the hearty support of the progressive men and women in the American working class.
Chicago's meeting was a huge success. Thousands of workers crowded Ashland Auditorium, bought the souvenir edition of "The Daily" and listened to speeches by party officials and representatives of the business and editorial staff of "The Daily." The workers of Chicago who had helped to make possible the Daily were out to celebrate, and they did.
The workers present intended to do all in their power to put it across.
"Bob" Minor said that already the Daily Worker was a worthy brother of Pravda, the great Russian Daily.
Editor Engdahl took enough time from getting the second issue of the Daily on the press to be in attendance.
"I was told by an old-time Socialist the other day that he was glad to see that the Daily was soon to start because, 'the sooner you start the

Carpenters and Coppersmiths in Greetings to "The Daily Worker"

Among the first American Federation of Labor local unions in Chicago

to send in greetings to The Daily Worker, are Local No. 51, of the Sheet Metal Workers' Union, and Local No. 1367, of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America.

Speeches were listened to and applauded, but the center of interest was the first edition of "The Daily Worker."
When Earl Browder, managing editor of the Labor Herald, began the auction of the first copy of the first English-language Communist daily, the crowd "snapped into it." Bids came thick and fast. Browder was forced to put a time-limit on the auction and announce that the highest bid at the moment of closing would take the paper.
Jacob Cohen, a member of the North West Jewish branch of the Workers Party of Chicago got it for \$36. J. Louis Engdahl, Editor of "The Daily," generously included the original of the letter of greeting from the Communist International. When the letter from the International was included with the first copy of "The Daily," Bob Minor, editor of the Liberator, seemed anxious to get it, but Cohen soon managed to run the bidding beyond the range of an editor.
C. E. Ruthenberg, Executive Secretary of the Workers Party, in delivering the first speech of the evening, said:
"The Communist International has an organ in America. It is a worthy rival for a mighty organization. Soviet Russia has an effective defender here in The Daily Worker."
Moritz J. Loeb told the story of the campaign to raise \$100,000 to make The Daily possible. He said: "We do not need to make the Daily Worker a success. It is a success. It is the fastest growing paper in America. What we do need to do is to make the Daily Worker a bigger and bigger success. You, the workers, can do that. You will do it, I know."
They'll Put It Across.
From the manner in which his remarks were cheered it was plain that

sooner you will fail.' I answered that people told the Bolsheviks of Russia the same thing in 1917. They succeeded in their revolution. We are succeeding with our paper."
First of Many Dailies.
"The first number of the Daily Worker marks a turning point in the Communist movement of this country. It is our biggest achievement. It marks the beginning of many more big achievements. It is merely the first. More are sure to follow."
James P. Cannon, chairman of the Workers Party, acted as chairman of the meeting. Max Saltzman brought the greetings of the Young Workers League. He aroused enthusiastic applause when he told what "The Daily" could do for the youth of the

"The Daily" in Milwaukee.
(Special to "The Daily Worker")
MILWAUKEE, Wis.—The first issue of "The Daily Worker" was distributed to the entire audience at the regular Workers Party Open Forum meeting here Sunday night. Carl Haessler, managing editor, The Federated Press, of Chicago, spoke on "The Stimulus in Radicalism," showing how the radical as he looks over world tendencies and the trend toward a communal organization of society gets a kick out of life while the reactionary looks to the future with fear and foreboding.
The Russian film, "The Fifth Year," will be shown at the Pabst theater Saturday, Jan. 19. A large advance sale of tickets is reported and the daily papers are giving the film good publicity.
Watch the "Daily Worker" for the first installment of "A Week," the great epic of the Russian revolution, by the brilliant young Russian writer, Iury Libedinsky. It will start soon.

4,123 Desert U. S. Navy in Five Months in San Francisco District

(Special to "The Daily Worker")
SAN FRANCISCO.—Life in Uncle Sam's navy is not all that it is cracked up to be if desertions from this district are to be taken as an index. According to figures issued by the 12th district naval headquarters there have been 4,123 desertions during the past five months. Of these 1978 are still at large.
A glance at the list of reasons given by officials in explanation among which are "misrepresentation of navy life and insufficient cruising," would indicate that something more than alluringly written "Join the navy and see the world" ads are needed to make steady sailors out of green country boys.

Weekly or Daily Installments of "A Week"-What Do You Say? See Page 2

ILLINOIS MINERS JOIN FIGHT FOR ATTACK ON WAR

(Special to "The Daily Worker")
 SPRINGFIELD, Ill.—The Springfield sub-district, Illinois Mine Workers, at its convention here, adopted the following resolution against war and participation in imperialist wars by the workers, to be submitted to the 29th annual convention of the international union to be held at Indianapolis, starting Jan. 22. All delegates are instructed to do their utmost to secure the passage of this resolution as a basis for a national anti-war policy of the international union. The resolution is as follows:

Springfield, Illinois,
 To the Officers and Delegates assembled at the Twenty-Ninth Consecutive and Sixth Biennial Convention, United Mine Workers of America, Indianapolis, Indiana:

Whereas: The World today stands aghast at the horrible destruction of life, limb and property committed during the last war in the name of God, democracy and as a result of such a war plutocracy has enthroned itself and seeks to stifle all the liberties and privileges that we, members of the Working Class, have been allowed to enjoy, and

Whereas: In this great war, as in all other wars, workers were pitted against workers, regardless of Creed, Color or Race, not knowing its real reason therefore but inspired by the Greedy, Crafty Leaders of Capitalism who controlled all avenues of publicity and who by false slogans completely blinded the workers, and as a result when a careful invoice was taken after the war, the land that was to be made "Fit for Heroes to live in" and a world that was to be made "Safe for Democracy", has in reality become a land and a world of industrial Kaiser, Profit-seekers, Coupon Clippers and Plutocrats; Therefore be it

Resolved: That we the Officers and Delegates assembled in International Convention of the United Mine Workers of America, representing 500,000 members of the Working Class, do hereby serve notice on the Capitalistic War Lords, Munition Makers, Coupon Clippers and Profit-seekers of every type, that if they must have wars in the future that they can cut each others throats, shoot themselves or use poison gases on themselves, all they please, and we serve further notice on them that we shall use all our vitality and influence to prevent one Mother's Son of the Working Class from fighting or aiding such inhuman slaughter, and be it further

Resolved: That we, the Mine Workers, break the glad tidings to all other members of the Working Class, that we, who produce the coal to run the engines, ships, factories and other necessary industries have hoisted the banner of BROTHERHOOD, Peace on Earth, Good Will to All Men, and that in the future we will not raise a hand to injure one worker, and we do here and now serve further notice on the Arch Murderers, Members of Capitalism that we will not produce one ounce of coal to promote any struggle designed to injure the Working Class or promote the aggrandizement of Capitalism, and be it further

Resolved: That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the President of the United States, Senators, Representatives and Governors of the States, so that they will know the proposed future action of the Mine Workers, and further that copies of this resolution be sent to the Labor Presses of the World.

Signed:

Freeman Thompson, President and John J. Watt, Secretary Sub-Dist. 4, of Dist. No. 12, U. M. W. of A.

Ohio Miners Meet.

COLUMBUS. — The annual Ohio state convention of the U. M. W. A. opened at the state capitol, here, Jan. 14. The convention will decide upon the wage scale and schedule of working conditions which its members desire, and which it will submit for ratification to the international convention in Indianapolis, Jan. 22. The state convention will also elect representatives to attend the latter gathering.

THE LIBERTY NEWS DELIVERY GREET THE APPEARANCE OF THE DAILY WORKER.

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I wish that the "Communist Daily Worker" will be able to bring light to the whole world.—
 F. WEISS, Minneapolis, Minn.

Workers Party, English Branch, San Francisco, 225 Valencia St., San Francisco, Calif.

We greet with joy our own DAILY WORKER, the first Communist daily paper in the English language.

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Long Workday, Low Wages, Lot of Workers Massacred in Rockefeller's Corn Products Plant at Pekin, Ill.

By TOM TIPPETT.
 (Special to "The Daily Worker")
 PEKIN, Ill.—Out of the 40 men killed in the Standard Oil's Corn Products Refining explosion here, Jan. 3rd, five bodies still remain in the wreckage.

Nineteen other victims in Pekin and Peoria hospitals are by no means out of danger. All but eight of the recovered bodies have been identified and buried. A shift of 100 workers assisted by huge steam shovels are on the job cleaning up the dwindling mass of twisted steel and broken timbers that was once the dry starch works of the \$200,000,000 plant.

Now and then a dead man's hand or a charred human bone is found. The bodies are patched together and taken out daily.

Outside the high steel fence a pathetic band of people march up and down all day and night. They are there to claim the piles of matted flesh and a piece of burned cloth.

A lad in his early teens walks with a man of 60. They have kept the vigil constantly. The boy waits for the remains of his father, the man pleads for the body of his 17-year-old boy.

Machinery Hums Again
 Machinery in other buildings of the plant is humming again as throngs of workers pass the fatal wreckage silently but with searching eyes. The work of the demolished starch room is being done in plants owned by the company elsewhere so that production goes on.

State and federal investigators who have been here since the accident to determine its cause have gone away. It is reported that they found the "exact root" of the explosion, but they have made nothing public.

David Price, one of the engineers in charge of the investigation, agrees with the statement in our previous article that the explosion first occurred in the grinding room and shot into the dry starch works thru the conveyor that carried the starch from one building to the other.

Whatever his conclusions are as to the cause of the explosion will be made to the Explosion Hazards Committee, of the National Fire Protection association of which he is the chairman.

Workers' Union Wrecked
 The explosion occurred after the company had wrecked the worker's union two years ago, and refused to continue a union condition which had caused two men to be kept constantly at work removing dust that everybody knew would explode. There were no dust elimination suction fans in the building where the explosion took place. According to an employee who formerly worked in the starch works, a ball of fire shot out

TRADE BALANCE BORAH PROBERS FAVORING RUSS PROGRESS SIGN DRAW UP PLANS; ITALY IS ON JOB

BY GERTRUDE HAESSLER
 MOSCOW.—The best proof of Russian progress is that Russia has been able to establish a favorable trade balance. A goat deal of the credit for this achievement goes to cooperatives, which were especially active in exporting goods in 1923. In 1922 the imports of Centrosoyuz (Russian Cooperative union) amounted to 86% of the total Centrosoyuz turn-over and exports to 14%. During the first half of 1923, the exports amounted to 69% and the imports to 31% of the total turn-over.

The Centrosoyuz office in Berlin, which began operations in 1922, has been particularly successful in its work. Goods to the amount of about \$500,000 were purchased and sent into Russia during 1922; half obtained on six months' credit, which in itself is a financial achievement. The goods consisted mostly of automobiles, aniline dyes, agricultural tools and machinery.

Fiber, rags, medicinal plants, furs and horse hair were the chief exports in 1922. It is significant that the exports for 1923 consisted chiefly of foodstuffs, grain products, and oil cake, in addition to the kind of goods exported in 1922. In June, 1923, a contract was signed by the Berlin office for the delivery of 6,000,000 pounds (100,000 tons) of grain and oil cake.

Germany has bought an enormous quantity of rags from Russia. One German firm in Stettin has bought nearly all the rags Russia could send, and is endeavoring to negotiate for the purchase of from 1,000 to 1,500 tons per month in future. The purchaser is paying partly in advance.

Close relations are being established between the Russian and the Danish and German cooperatives.

Watch the "Daily Worker" for the first installment of "A Week", the great epic of the Russian revolution, by the brilliant young Russian writer, Lury Likedinsky. It will start soon.

Don't be a "Yes, But," supporter of the Daily Worker. Send in your subscription at once.

What Do You Say?

A big question arises over the publication in serial form of the tremendous sensation, the Bolshevik novel, "A Week," soon to appear in The Daily Worker, and here it is:
 SHALL WE PUBLISH AN INSTALLMENT DAILY, OR SHALL WE CONFINE OURSELVES TO AN INSTALLMENT EACH WEEK IN THE SATURDAY MAGAZINE SECTION?

We want our readers to decide this question. Write in and let us know: DAILY INSTALLMENTS, or WEEKLY INSTALLMENTS? If we publish weekly installments, of course, the story would last much longer. But isn't a week much too long to wait for the continuation of this gripping story? What do you say? Write to the Editor, The Daily Worker, 1640 North Halsted Street, Chicago, Illinois.

DICKEN'S NOVELS "SEDITIONS" IN FASCIST GERMANY

Von Seeckt's Vandals Destroy Workers' Press

By LOUIS P. LOCHNER.
 Staff Correspondent of the Federated Press

BERLIN.—When the iron heel of Military Dictator von Seeckt's forces descended upon radical organizations in Germany, and the Communist party was declared illegal, there was also annihilated one of the best publishing institutions in Germany, the Vereinigung Internationaler Verlagsanstalten (Association of International Publishing House) commonly known as the Viva.

The Viva is an undertaking launched jointly by Swiss, Austrian, Russian, and German book concerns. The main publishing office was at Berlin, and there were some 50 book stores maintained by it throughout Germany. These cooperative book stores had been established by hand and brain workers under great economic difficulties during the period of Germany's worst depression.

No sooner had the decree making the Communist party illegal been signed, than soldiers descended upon the main office and the auxiliary bookshops, arrested most of the managers, closed and sealed the stores. The stock, consisting not only of radical literature but also of scientific works, popular editions of classics, and of publications by houses other than communist, was in part destroyed and in part dragged off to military barracks. Dickens' novels, Hermyria zur Muehlen's Fables, Dostoevsky's stories, and the like were included. Viva was also planning to bring out a number of works on art.

All this was deemed "seditions" by the military, and at one fell blow a cultural undertaking that had furnished cheap books to the workers was annihilated. The German press is silent about this assault upon the principle of a free press.

Dismiss Kuzbas Frameup.
 NEW YORK.—The reactionary, governmental campaign against organizations working for Russia's reconstruction ended in a fiasco when the two outstanding charges of grand larceny against P. Pascal Cosgrove, formerly of the Kuzbas committee, were dismissed in the state supreme court by Judge Tompkins. The district attorney consented to the dismissal.

Every local listed in the official directory of the CHICAGO FEDERATION OF LABOR will be published under this head on day of meeting free of charge for the first month, afterwards our rate will be as follows:

Monthly meeting—\$3 a year—one line once a month, each additional line, 15c an issue.
 Semi-monthly meetings—\$5 a year one line published two times a month, each additional line 13c an issue.
 Weekly meetings—\$7.50 a year one line a week, each additional line 10c an issue.

THIRD TUESDAY, Jan. 15th
 6 Amalgamated Clothing Workers, Douglas Park Auditorium
 144 Amalgamated Clothing Workers, 409 S. Halsted St.
 152 Amalgamated Clothing Workers, 1564 N. Western St.
 270 Amalgamated Clothing Workers, 409 S. Halsted St.
 528 Boiler Makers, Chicago and Western.
 49 Brick and Clay Workers, Clark and Deven.
 136 B. S. I. W., 738 W. Madison St.
 376 B. S. I. W., 113 S. Ashland Ave.
 271 Carpenters, 942 Cottage Grove Ave.
 1128 Carpenters, Mease Hall, La Grange, Ill.
 1227 Carpenters, 14th St. Hall, North Chicago.
 2120 Carpenters, 5218 S. Ashland Ave.
 327 Conductors (R. R.), 64th and University Ave.
 15 Conductors (Sleeping Car), Capital Bldg.
 15-Coopers, 2525 S. Halsted St.
 1630 Electricians, 741 S. Western Ave.
 100 Elevator Constructors, 2901 W. Monroe St.
 645 Engineers (Loc.), 2433 W. Roosevelt Road.
 188 Firemen and Engineemen, Lake and Erie Sts.
 715 Firemen and Engineemen, Ogden and Taylor.
 22 Hatters, 164 W. Washington St.
 29 Hatters (Trimmers), 168 W. Washington St.
 715 Hod Carriers, 814 W. Harrison St.
 104 Ladies' Garment Workers, 278 W. Van Buren St.
 390 Machinists, 3727 Sheffield Ave.
 382 Machinists, 7114 Wentworth Ave.
 445 Maintenance of Way, 5445 Ashland Ave.
 1672 Maintenance of Way, 3127 W. 35th St.
 320 Meat Cutters, 11405 Michigan Ave.
 10 Musicians, 175 W. Washington St., 2 p. m.
 16 Painters, 31th and Wood.
 225 Painters, 922 S. Chicago Ave.
 371 Painters, Chicago Heights, Carpenters' Hall.
 396 Painters, 125 W. Randolph St.
 222 Railroad Trainmen, 20 W. Randolph St.
 297 Railway Carmen, 59th and Halsted St.
 780 Railway Carmen, 2245 S. Kedzie Ave.
 1019 Railway Carmen, 1125 W. 16th St.
 232 Railway Clerks, 1141 1/2 Michigan Ave.
 1505 Railway Clerks, 5436 Wentworth Ave.
 2219 Railway Clerks, 549 W. Washington Street.
 83 Swicemen, 991 E. 75th St.
 712 Teamsters, Laundry, 220 S. Ashland Blvd.

The Daily Worker for a month free to the first member of any local union sending in change of date or place of meeting of locals listed here. Please watch for your local and if not listed let us know, giving time and place of meeting so we can keep this daily announcement complete and up to date.
 On Tuesday of every week we expect to print display announcements of local unions. Rates will be \$1 an inch, 50c for half an inch card. Take this matter up in your next meeting. Your local should have a weekly display card as well as the running announcement under date of meeting.

Your Union Meeting

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 2120 Carpenters, 5218 S. Ashland Ave.
 327 Conductors (R. R.), 64th and University Ave.
 15 Conductors (Sleeping Car), Capital Bldg.
 15-Coopers, 2525 S. Halsted St.
 1630 Electricians, 741 S. Western Ave.
 100 Elevator Constructors, 2901 W. Monroe St.
 645 Engineers (Loc.), 2433 W. Roosevelt Road.
 188 Firemen and Engineemen, Lake and Erie Sts.
 715 Firemen and Engineemen, Ogden and Taylor.
 22 Hatters, 164 W. Washington St.
 29 Hatters (Trimmers), 168 W. Washington St.
 715 Hod Carriers, 814 W. Harrison St.
 104 Ladies' Garment Workers, 278 W. Van Buren St.
 390 Machinists, 3727 Sheffield Ave.
 382 Machinists, 7114 Wentworth Ave.
 445 Maintenance of Way, 5445 Ashland Ave.
 1672 Maintenance of Way, 3127 W. 35th St.
 320 Meat Cutters, 11405 Michigan Ave.
 10 Musicians, 175 W. Washington St., 2 p. m.
 16 Painters, 31th and Wood.
 225 Painters, 922 S. Chicago Ave.
 371 Painters, Chicago Heights, Carpenters' Hall.
 396 Painters, 125 W. Randolph St.
 222 Railroad Trainmen, 20 W. Randolph St.
 297 Railway Carmen, 59th and Halsted St.
 780 Railway Carmen, 2245 S. Kedzie Ave.
 1019 Railway Carmen, 1125 W. 16th St.
 232 Railway Clerks, 1141 1/2 Michigan Ave.
 1505 Railway Clerks, 5436 Wentworth Ave.
 2219 Railway Clerks, 549 W. Washington Street.
 83 Swicemen, 991 E. 75th St.
 712 Teamsters, Laundry, 220 S. Ashland Blvd.

Russia and Italy Talk Business.
 ROME.—With recognition of Russia imminent by a British labor government, the Italian government is rapidly approaching an economic agreement with Moscow. A Russian trade delegation, led by Sergius Gerasimov, has reached Rome. It is reported that Italy will receive concessions among the Caucasian oil fields, as well as coal mining rights in the Donetz basin and grain acreage in the Ukraine. The Soviet government will share in the profits of these enterprises.

British Miners Vote for Strike By Big Majority
 LONDON.—Coal miners of Lancashire and Cheshire voted overwhelmingly today in favor of termination of the existing wage agreement, the count was 55,875 for termination, 3,346 against.

Reparationists Meet
 PARIS.—The international committee on reparations met in the Hotel Astoria today for its opening session.

Louis Barthou, France's representative, warned the commission that they would work with entire freedom "within the frame work of the Versailles treaty." The treaty, he reminded them, was France's charter. General "Hell and Maria" Dawes will be chairman of the international committee of experts to examine into Germany's ability to pay.

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Wall Street Stock Market Sags as French Franc Hits Toboggan and Panic Seizes French Bourse

NEW YORK.—The fall in French francs to record low levels and the sagging tendency in British sterling also contributed to a day of heaviness in the Wall Street stock market. Losses ranging from one to five points took place in the active stocks with the larger recessions principally confined to the industrials.

Pressure continued right up to the close and final prices were at the low of the session.

New lows were made in many sections of the market as the final gong sounded, especially in the motors and other recent industrial favorites. Maxwell "A" got down to a new low at 50 1/2 and Chandler at 61. If any groups were stronger than the rest, they were the oils and steels, which were sustained by favorable trade developments.

Panic Seizes French Bourse.
 PARIS.—Panic conditions existed on the Paris bourse this afternoon as the French franc fell farther and faster than ever before, touching 22.75 to the dollar before the close.

French financial experts say the near-panic is due to loss of confidence on the part of the French business men, who rushed through the morning to buy foreign stocks and securities. Bankers hesitate to predict when the steady fall will be halted. The government is making desperate efforts to arrest the decline and is prosecuting foreign speculators.

Count de Lasteyrie and the directors of the Ministry of Finance met with directors of the leading Paris banks this afternoon to consider the situation.

The official closing quotation on the franc was 22.76 to the dollar. The bourse today presented turbulent scenes with traders at a pitch of agitation unknown in years.

The interior and the portico steps were jammed with a yelling, gesticulating mass of humanity. Foreign securities were rising in leaps and bounds. French bonds were feeble. Some banks refused to sell foreign monies.

NEWARK FEARS EXPECT 1,800 COURT FIGHT ON DELEGATES AT SPEECH FREEDOM MINERS' MEET

Wm. Z. Foster and Resolutions Pour in for Bishop Jones Released Big Convention

(Special to "The Daily Worker")
 NEW YORK.—Police officials of Newark hinted to representatives of the American Civil Liberties union that they did not intend to interfere with meetings called by the Labor Defense Council.

Representatives of the Union had taken up with the police the question of the right of anyone to speak in Newark after William Z. Foster had been prevented from speaking there at a meeting for the Labor Defense Council.

Police Refuse Permit.
 The police had refused to issue a permit for Foster to speak in a private hall and the Civil Liberties Union and the Labor Defense Council called an open air meeting with Foster and Bishop Paul Jones as speakers to test "whether persons whose views are not liked by the police of Newark are included in the constitutional guarantee of free speech or not."

Bishop Jones finished his speech and Foster had just begun when a group of them were arrested and taken to the police station and questioned for more than an hour and then released.

Welcome Court Fight.
 "We would have welcomed an opportunity to determine the right of free speech in Newark in the courts," said Prof. Harry F. Ward, chairman of the Civil Liberties union. "That, apparently, did not appeal to the officials who have arbitrarily barred a speaker because they do not sanction his views."

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FEDERATED PARTY GREET'S FARMER-LABOR IN NORTH CAROLINA

Joseph Manley, National Secretary, Federated Farmer-Labor Party, sends a letter of greeting to the Farmer-Labor conference held yesterday in Raleigh, North Carolina. The letter urged the conference to participate in the May 30th convention to be held in Minneapolis, Minn.

The call for the North Carolina conference was sent out by C. P. Berringer, president of the State Federation of Labor and temporary chairman of the Farmer-Labor movement in that state.

The organizations participating were the State Farmers' Union, the State Federation of Labor, the Locomotive Engineers and Locomotive Firemen and Engineemen.

Local 39, Amalgamated, Meets
 Matters of great importance to the members of Local 39, of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers, will be discussed tonight at a membership meeting of that local in Douglas Park Auditorium, Venetian Hall. All members of the local are urgently requested to attend.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Sunday, Jan. 20, 8 p. m., Max Bedacht, Editor of "Soviet Russia Pictorial," will address the Open Forum at Miller's Hall, 2nd floor, 8th and State Sts.

ONLY GUARDISTS, GOMPERS IN WAR ON RECOGNITION

Soviet Official Sees Sinister Alliance

Isvestia, official organ of the Soviet Government, of Dec. 18, 1923, publishes an interview given by Comrade I. Khurgin, who spent some time in America as the director of the Deruta Steamship Co. Among other things Khurgin states: "The only organized opposition to recognition of Soviet Russia comes from two sources. From the Russian White Guards, led by Bakhmetiev, and from Mr. Gompers, the President of the American Federation of Labor.

"The reasons and motives of the first group are clear and require no further explanation. As far as Gompers is concerned, his anti-Soviet propaganda is only an indication of the shattered position in which he finds himself, and of the growing influence of the Workers Party of America. It is not so much a campaign against Soviet Russia as an attempt to keep the influence of his antiquated trade union machine which holds in its grip the American Federation of Labor. In reality, this machine is only one of the subordinate parts of the political machine which is now ruling the country as a whole.

The strengthening or weakening of this anti-Soviet campaign is explained not so much by the international situation of Soviet Russia as those internal events in the political life of the working class, which are taking place in the United States.

"This campaign, however, does not in the least touch the broad masses of the workers. It is an everyday affair in American political life, and it does not fool anyone any more."

"It is needless to speak about the broad masses of the workers. The showing of the films of Soviet Russia is turned every time into a manifestation of the sympathies on the part of the working class of America."

"My impression was that the tendencies of the American workers are contrary to those of Gompers. The Americans gladly listen to everything concerning Soviet Russia and show an unusual interest in our contemporary art and literature and in everything that is connected with Soviet Russia. I am not speaking about the radical part of the bourgeois intelligentsia which is able to tackle the 'Russian question' but of the people."

"Such a liberal and influential Weekly as the 'Nation,' for example, has deemed it necessary to issue a special anniversary issue on the sixth anniversary of the Russian Revolution. Other weeklies have carried long and in many cases well-founded articles with the anniversary."

present.

Say There Are Too Many Mipers CLEVELAND, O.—Miners' union officials charge that there are 50 per cent too many miners and therefore miners work only half the time. At the convention of the miners of Ohio, at Columbus, this week, a resolution will be introduced asking that the government prevent the opening of new mines during dull periods.

The union officials do not make it plain just how with a given number of coal miners fewer mines to be worked will affect the employment situation. Some progressives in the union say that if there were fewer mines and the same number of miners the unemployed miners would be used as a club to beat down the wages of the working miners.

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KLAN REIGN OF TERROR IS WAR ON FOREIGN-BORN

Mining Section Scene of Many Brutalities

(Continued from Page 1)

confiscated by his office in its law enforcement work. He was considerably handicapped in his work, too, he says, because of the opposition to his office by the Klan, and because the board of supervisors only saw fit to allow him two deputies for the entire county.

At this juncture Glen Young appeared in the county and organized the raids that precipitated the present situation. Young is the storm center of the trouble. What his legal status is difficult to ascertain. It is reported here that during the war Young was a Department of Justice "dick" who rounded up 17,000 army deserters in the Carolinas. He then became connected with the federal prohibition enforcement agency.

He has killed in his various activities more than twenty men, so a story goes that is not denied by Young. In fact, he boasts of being "hard boiled."

In 1921 he was dropped from the federal prohibition service the next day after he had been acquitted for the murder of Luke Vicovic, who was killed in a raid engineered by Young in Vicovic's establishment in Madison county.

The federal authorities will not claim Young as their own, but neither do they deny that he has been deputized by them to carry out his plans here. The truth is that Young, and the federal agents as well as the Klan, were synonymous in their raiding activities.

The first raid on the county occurred Dec. 23. The federal agents, together with some 800 men, spoken of here as Klammens led by Young, carried out an organized drive on alleged bootlegging joints simultaneously throughout the county.

Many homes and business houses were searched and the jails filled with men and women. In these raids furniture was smashed, property was stolen and women as well as men were beaten. The chief of police at Cartersville was badly beaten by raiders. When the burning of homes commenced the troops were called.

These offenses are denied by the raiders, of course, but no amount of talk can disprove that homes were burned, since their ruins are still smoldering here. And in the Ly Mar Hotel, from where the Italian councillor is conducting his investigation all sorts of other in-

ence was collected. Italian women bared their breasts and brought mutilated pictures of the Madonna and broken bits of sacred vessels that had contained Catholic holy water on the walls of their homes.

Wild stories were afloat to the effect that pregnant women were mauled and kicked about. When their delicate condition was pleaded the answer was, "there are too many hunkies here already, so it won't matter if these aren't born."

While considerable evidence was available to substantiate such rumors their truthfulness does not in any way alter the fact that their circulation greatly contributed to an alarming situation. When the burning of homes commenced the danger was great indeed.

Italian Council Claims. The Italian council, John M. Pico, says the county will be held responsible for the damage done his people. The Italian embassy at Washington will insist on compensation, he claims. Pico's version of the raids is:

"The methods used by the raiders were repulsive. Federal agents and their assistants, wherever they were broke into homes in early hours, threw women and children out of beds, robbed them of their money and burned up their homes. Their conduct was the conduct of a mob. If they had picked out only the pre-

Felipe Carrillo, Staunch Fighter For Rights of Mexican Workers, Slain by Counter-Revolutionists

By BERTRAM D. WOLFE (Federated Press Staff Correspondent)

MEXICO CITY.—"Felipe Carrillo is dead! He was shot in a prison yard by a counter-revolutionary firing squad." The Mexican proletariat has lost its biggest figure. With a shock we heard the report as it ran around the capital. The weeks of rumors and anxious waiting for news on the part of his friends and admirers have ended in this awful certainty—Felipe Carrillo, labor governor of Yucatan, organizer and president of the League of Resistance, leader of the Workers Party of the southeast, has been shot.

I pick up Excelsior, organ of the Catholic reaction, the landlords, and foreign capitalism. Never has it had anything for Carrillo but slanders and libels. But today it runs a three-column picture of this dreamer's face and a streamer headline all across the page. What has it to say of him now? "Owing to the radical politics of Governor Carrillo there rose up against him a veritable wave of hatred on the part of the elements of society (sic) and especially among the landowners of Yucatan who were losing their henneguin estates some of which, were divided up among the workers and others administered directly by a Socialist commission deputized by the government. . . . Its (state of Yucatan) organization . . . may be considered as very near to perfection, even though naturally, due to the radical form in which it was installed, it was the cause of the biggest capitalists being ruined."

Had Only Capitalist Enemies. In the time I have been here I have heard accusations against every one of the Right leaders from the lips of rank and file workers—against every one save Carrillo. He was not a Communist, yet I have never known a Communist who did not praise him. He was not an Anarchist, yet never have I heard an Anarchist say one word against him. The workers recall how he organized the Ligas de Resistencia in Yucatan under the government of Gen. Antonio I. Villareal. How Carranza removed Villareal, dissolved the league and put Carrillo in prison. How he escaped and returned that very night to disarm the prison garrison of eight men and persuade six of them to go out into the hills with him. That was the beginning of the revolution in Yucatan which ended with Felipe Carrillo becoming governor of the state and Obregon occupying Mexico City. Now there are stories clustered about him. Soon there will be legends.

Jailed By Landlords. When the present rebellion broke out in Vera Cruz, the big land owners of Yucatan bought the commander of the local garrison and imprisoned Carrillo. The finance commissioner of Yucatan, Manero, escaped with the government funds to New York, and then tried to buy the life of Carrillo from the rebels. Rumor says he offered a million pesos. Some of the law violators there may have been some explanation, but no dis-

crimination was practiced. The most representative city, Herrin were among the raided. They were insulted, beaten and dragged off to jail like criminals. Many homes were wrecked where no liquor was found and no arrests made. The organized labor movement here as such is not directly involved in this trouble. It understands, however the real purpose of the raids. Representatives of it ask why Williamson county should be singled out for such treatment. Illicit liquor exists here, they admit, and there is seen on the streets once in a while a drunken man. But is this not also true of every other county in the state, they ask. Neither is violation of the 18th amendment confined strictly to foreigners, they point out, and add that many a fortune has been made by illicit booze in 100 per cent circles. No one here defends booze but on the contrary are anxious to do away with it, but they resent, and rightfully so, the barbarous methods employed here ostensibly to bring this about—by legal representatives of law and order.

Watch the "Daily Worker" for the first installment of "A Week," the great epic of the Russian revolution, by the brilliant young Russian writer, Iury Libedinsky. It will start soon.

Grisha Barushek, eminent violinist, former teacher of the State Conservatory of Music of Moscow, at present the director of the Northwestern Conservatory of Music, 2756 W. North Avenue.

His Artist Class is under his personal direction at 400 Fine Arts Building, room 14—410 So. Michigan Ave., every Thursday from 4 to 8.

Private Studio at 3119 Flournoy Street, near Kedzie. For examination and appointments call Kedzie 5836 up to 10 A. M. and after 9 P. M. Also Concert Director.

MEXICAN LABOR FLAYS FASCISTI; BOYCOTTS U.S.

Syndicalists Decide to Abandon Neutrality

BY BERTRAND D. WOLFE (Staff Correspondent of the Federated Press)

MEXICO CITY.—After a session of indignation, the Confederacion General de Trabajadores (anarcho-syndicalist unions) abandoned neutrality in the present revolutionary crisis and adopted resolutions denouncing the Vera Cruz Fascisti.

The special session to consider the Fascisti rebellion was called when some of the members escaped from the state of Vera Cruz and brought with them the news that the Fascisti government had executed by the firing squad eight of their leaders, including Jose Fernandez Oca, general secretary, Vera Cruz local. Others executed were Balazo, Carrasco, Lira, Cisneros, Ramirez, Rodriguez Clara and Perez. According to the same informants, some of the slogans being used by the Fascisti in Vera Cruz are Death to Unionists, and the like.

In its manifesto, the Confederacion General also attacked some of the false leaders in Mexico City who pretend to be anarcho-syndicalists and "reds" in order to disseminate the falsehood that the Confederacion is pro-de la Huerta. All of these so-called leaders, who recently formed the fake Partido Socialista Mayoritaria Rojo, pro-de la Huerta, are expelled unionists who were formerly affiliated either with the Mexican Federation of Labor or the General Confederation of Workers. Every one of these leaders has a history of abuse of trust or misappropriation of funds behind him.

Boycott U. S. Goods. The annual convention closed with the election of officers and a special committee to carry out the decreed boycotts against all Spanish and American-made goods. The boycott committee includes Enrique Flores Magon, till recently a political prisoner in the United States and brother of Ricardo Flores Magon who died ("was murdered" say some) in Leavenworth penitentiary.

The confederation is most concerned in freeing by the pressure of a boycott against American goods political prisoners in Texas jails. They include Rangel, Cline, Mendoza and others of a party who set out for Mexico in 1911 when Madero revolted against Diaz. They were young, fully armed, to aid Madero in his supposed "social revolution," when they were intercepted near the border by an armed sheriff's party.

Some of the law violators there may have been some explanation, but no dis-

Senator Borah Quotes History in Favor of Russian Recognition

BY LAURENCE TODD (Staff Correspondent of the Federated Press and "The Daily Worker")

WASHINGTON.—Recalling the historic fact that President Washington and his cabinet recognized the nine-man government of revolutionary France, known as the Committee of Public Safety, after a few hours of discussion, on May 19, 1793, and that England delayed such recognition for 12 years, only to regret bitterly her mistake, Senator Borah today the senate, in a speech answering Lodge's attack on the Russian government, stated that American recognition would be given some day to the present Russian government. He hoped that we would not stupidly repeat the mistake made by England with regard to revolutionary France.

When Lodge had presented a tabulation and documents of historic interest, attempting to show that the Communist government, and of the Third International, he quoted the Searles "red peril" articles and Samuel Gompers' attacks on the idea of recognition and concluded that the "time has not yet arrived to recognize the government of Russia as it at present exists."

Borah began by pointing out that six years of refusal to recognize the Russian government found that government firmly in power, recognized by 16 nations and about to be recognized by Britain and Italy. Coolidge had demanded that Russia show a disposition to recognize the claims of Americans for confiscated property and the debts incurred by the Kerensky government, and that she abate any hostile propaganda.

He quoted Chicherin's pledge of willingness to recognize the claims and debts, and the suggestions of immediate negotiations to settle those items. As for hostile propaganda, there had been none on the part of the Russian government for the past three years. The department of justice had confessed that there was no evidence at its disposal which would warrant the indictment of anyone in this country on this score.

"There is evidence enough for the basis of a foreign policy, but not enough on which to base a prosecution," was Borah's summing up of the propaganda situation.

Alluding to the Searles and Gompers opinions, Borah said that in the offices of many senators may still be found a basketful of printed matter, signed by able lawyers for business clients, in which the United Mine Workers are charged with every class of offense against life and property rights which the Mine Workers' leader has charged against Zinoviev. He thought the miners' leader might well consider the un-

CANUCK FARMERS HOLD BALANCE OF POWER AT OTTAWA

Swing to Free Trade May Be Result

By JOHN ROBUR (Staff Correspondent of the Federated Press)

OTTAWA.—There is a possibility that the Canadian government may move somewhat away from its past standpoint protectionist attitude during the coming session of parliament which is to open next month. The occasion of the talk, which is now general here of new trade policies, is the retirement, because of illness, from active membership in the cabinet of two protectionists, Sir Lomer Gouin and W. S. Fiending. Gouin has been head and front of the protectionist forces and also of the section of the government which is opposed to government ownership of railways. Fielding has been minister of finance. Although he was one of the chief architects of the ill-fated reciprocity agreement with the United States in 1911, he has lauded a stable tariff to the skies.

Another influence also tending towards a more liberal policy is the fact that the King government is now in a minority of four in the house of commons and is, therefore, badly in need of support from the Progressive or Farmers' party. The government's small majority of last session was wiped out by by-elections in the interval since. These by-elections were won by the Conservatives, who will try to force an election as soon as possible.

In this state of affairs Premier King can only look to the Progressives for support and the Progressives are strong for tariff reduction. The Canadian west as a whole is deeply imbued with the same views, and a movement in that direction is likewise dictated by a desire of the government to get western backing, of which it has almost none at present.

It seems difficult to believe that there will be any radical changes in the Canadian tariff policy at such short notice, but it is possible that a short step in that direction may be taken with a view to secure the needed votes in parliament for the government to carry on.

Here Is the Picture NEW YORK.—Nearly one-half of American farms under mortgage, two-fifths of our farms tenant operated, and less than one-fifth of the whole number of farmers independent of both landlord and mortgage holder, is the picture of American agriculture given in the latest issue of Wallace's Farmer.

JOBLESS ARMY STILL GROWS IN EUROPE; FEW NATIONS ESCAPE

(Special to "The Daily Worker")

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The latest figures received by the Department of Labor indicate that the growth in unemployment continues in most European countries. Denmark's number of unemployed increased in the last month by about 10,000 persons or from 20,754 to 30,500.

In the Breslau district of Germany labor conditions are becoming increasingly unfavorable. The number seeking employment was 87,000; unemployed persons number 63,000, an increase of 9,000 over the previous week; vacant places fell to 1,700, which was 700 less than those available during the week before.

In Frankfurt conditions are even more desperate. Forty-five thousand persons are totally without means of support and at least double this number are in dire need of relief. Ten thousand calls for public service occur daily. Despite the improved conditions in the watch-making and textile industries in Switzerland, unemployment is on the increase throughout the country.

Farmers' 'Frier' Go

Boys on Ocean Joy Ride With "Cal"

(By The Federated Press.)

WASHINGTON.—When Senator Lynn Frazier of North Dakota, who has been identified at home with that is abhorrent to Wall Street, goes on a weekend cruise down the Potomac on the presidential yacht Mayflower, the political dope writers here begin to quote those lines from the "Landing of the Pilgrims":

What sought they thus afar— Bright jewels of the mine? The wealth of seas? The spoils of war?

They sought a faith's pure shrine. Not talk politics, and State Chairman Frazier of the North Dakota Republican committee, who was likewise in the party on the yacht, denies that he has received positive assurance that he is to be made collector of internal revenue at Fargo.

Senator Ladd of North Dakota, who visited the white house just before the boat sailed, was quoted as having declared for Coolidge, in the name of the farmers and the Republicans of North Dakota. He now says that he was misquoted. He asserts that he emphasized his belief that La Follette would get the Republican delegation from North Dakota if he entered the race, but that as between Coolidge and Hiram Johnson, the farmers would be for Coolidge, before the final campaign. He denies that he predicted that Coolidge would get North Dakota's electoral vote in November.

Senator Frazier's lamp, just over his desk, now carries a small photograph of Coolidge.

GREETINGS to THE DAILY WORKER from a Group of Workers at Factory Q, Hart Schaffner and Marx.

Greetings from the Workers Party Branch, German No. 1, Newark, N. J., to the first issue of The Daily Worker.

were killed. The others have been in a Texas jail ever since, found guilty on charges of murder and violation of neutrality. Cline is not a Mexican.

The Millers' union of Nixtamal in the autonomous federal district has issued an appeal to all independent unions to defend the Obregon government.

Among the reasons cited for issuing this appeal to its fellow independent unions it cites the danger to which Huerta has exposed the country of further Yankee intervention, of being "Plattized" as was Cuba (this refers to the Platt amendment forced into the Cuban constitution) or of sharing the fate of Haiti, Santo Domingo, Nicaragua and other countries that the United States have "pacified."

Unique Plan is Used to Finance Ruthenberg Plea

"Ruthenberg Appeal Coupons" The Labor Defense Council is issuing them in thousands. By this novel method it is expected to meet the extraordinary expenses in connection with the appeal of C. F. Ruthenberg, executive secretary of the Workers Party, whose case is to come up for review before the Michigan Supreme Court during the Spring session.

The coupons are printed in perforated sections, illustrated with a striking drawing by Fred Ellis, well known labor artist and cartoonist. They sell for 10c, 25c, 50c and \$1. Comrades who have taken sheets of these coupons to sell, say it is extremely easy to dispose of them, and that the way in which workers all over the country are responding shows a tendency GET BEHIND THE RUTHENBERG APPEAL and help it to victory.

Again Postpone Ruthenberg Case ST. JOSEPH, Mich.—Postponement to Feb. 1 of the case of C. E. Ruthenberg now on appeal before the Michigan supreme court is due to agreement by attorneys on both sides, according to Prosecutor Charles E. Gore of Berrien county. Ruthenberg was convicted last spring under the state criminal syndicalism law after an indictment charging him with unlawful assembly with unnamed persons at the Bridgman convention of the former Communist party in August, 1922. In an earlier trial with Wm. Z. Foster as the defendant the jury disagreed.

Neither Foster nor the 75 remaining defendants will be tried until the Ruthenberg appeal has been finally disposed of, in the opinion of Gore, who expects that the defence will carry the case to the U. S. Supreme court if disappointed in the forthcoming Michigan decision. Local comment indicates that the proceedings will drag on a long time.

FOR PITTSBURGH, PA. DR. RASNICK, DENTIST 645 Smithfield Street Rendering Expert Dental 1627 Center Avenue Near 7th Avenue Service for 20 Years Cor. Arthur Street

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Constructive Help to Small Home Owners. Real Estate Loans made to small home owners at low commission and reasonable rate of interest by the REAL ESTATE LOAN DEPARTMENT \$600,000.00 worth of First Mortgages made to workingmen in Chicago. Have your mortgages made in the AMALGAMATED Trust and Savings BANK	Profit Sharing in Addition to regular interest. Provision made for profit sharing with depositors. Deposit your money in the Amalgamated Banks	LOWEST RATES for Transmission of Dollars to Russia, Ukraine, Germany, Poland and other Countries. Special low rates and discount to depositors. Send money to your relatives in Europe through the Amalgamated Banks
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THE AMALGAMATED BANK OF NEW YORK New York's First Labor Bank 103 E. 14th St. (Corner Union Square) NEW YORK, N. Y.

SEEK ARMENIAN WORKERS' UNITY THRU THE PARTY

Effort Made to Remedy Mistakes of Groups

The Central Executive Committee of the Workers Party has issued a manifesto to the Armenian workers of America, calling on them to line up behind the Workers Party and with the Communist International. The manifesto reviews the situation that has existed between the Armenian Workers Party and the Social Democratic Hunchakist Party and points out the mistakes of both groups saying that there is only one basis on which they can unite, as a language Federation within the Workers Party, after a transition period. The Manifesto follows:

Armenian Workers! Rally to the Support of the Workers Party and the Communist International!

To the members of the former Armenian Workers Party and the Hunchakist Social-Democratic Party:

Comrades: The Central Executive Committee of the Workers Party has had called to its attention the situation now existing among the former members of the two organizations to whom this statement is addressed and wishes to present the facts clearly so that every member will understand the situation and the position of the Workers Party and the Communist International.

At the Convention of the Armenian Social-Democratic Hunchakist Party held in Boston last summer, negotiations to unite the Armenian Workers Party and the Armenian Social-Democratic Hunchakist Party and to affiliate the united organization with the Workers Party were carried on. A representative of the Central Executive Committee of the Workers Party participated in these negotiations on behalf of the Party and thru his efforts the following agreement was arrived at:

Transition Period Necessary

1. The Armenian Workers Party and the Armenian Social-Democratic Hunchakist Party were united and affiliated with the Workers Party on the basis of a Central Executive Committee of the combined organizations being elected with five representatives for each of the two former groups.

2. It was agreed that the name of the combined organization should be Armenian Federation of the Workers Party—Social Democratic Hunchakist Party, until further action

taken by a new Convention of the combined organization.

3. It was agreed that the name of the official organ of the combined Federation should remain "Young Armenia" until further decision by the C. E. C. of the Workers Party.

These decisions were determined by the view of the Central Executive Committee of the Workers Party that it was necessary that there be a transition period between the time of affiliation with the Workers Party and the final organization of the revolutionary Armenian workers as a section of the Workers Party, during which the members of the Social-Democratic Hunchakist Party would become familiar with the program and purposes of the Workers Party and the Communist International.

Educational Work Needed

It was the view of the Central Executive Committee that for a period of a year at least it was necessary to carry on an educational campaign among the workers of both groups so that the best elements in both groups could be consolidated into a real section of the Communist Party of this country, the Workers Party of America.

The Central Executive Committee of the Workers Party felt that to im-

THE PARTY AT WORK

More Applications for New Charters

By ABRAM JAKIRA.

The Organization Drive started by the Party some time ago continues to bring results. Fifty-four charters have been issued by the National Office to newly organized branches in various parts of the country since December first.

According to languages the new branches are divided as follows: Italian, 13; English, 15; or 20 per cent of the total number; Armenian, 7; South Slavic, 6; Polish, 5; Russian, 4; including a women's branch organized in Providence, R. I.; Jewish, 2; Ukrainian, 2; Finnish, 1; French, 1; Greek, 1; Czech-Slovak, 1. Several of the English branches are in the agrarian districts. In addition to this a charter was issued to a newly organized City Central Committee in Natick, Pa. Out of the 54 charters 35 were issued during the first 10 days of January, after the Third National Convention. This is a record for our party. It is a most encouraging fact and should serve as stimulus to all party members to double their efforts and help make the party grow.

The fact that more and more branches of the party are being organized all over the country brings to light two important factors. It shows that the objective conditions in America are becoming more and more favorable for communist organization. The coming of an industrial depression and unemployment, the attacks of the government against the foreign born workers, who comprise the bulk of the workers engaged in the basic industries, the campaign of the open shoppers against organized labor, the ever growing bankruptcy of the farmers, the continuous betrayals of the workers on the part of the reactionary officialdom of the American Federation of

discipline is now one of the first principles of a Communist organization. The Central Executive Committee of the Workers Party has declared that those members of the former Armenian Workers Party who refuse to accept the decisions of the Central Executive Committee in regard to the Armenian question thereby exclude themselves from the Workers Party of America and from the right to call themselves members of the Communist International.

It falls upon all members of the Armenian section who are loyal to the Communist organization in this country and to the Communist International to at once return to the Armenian section and to take up the work of consolidating and organizing the former members of the Armenian Workers Party and the Social-Democratic Hunchakist Party as a solidly organized section of the Workers Party of America; it declares further that the question of the name of this organization and the name of the paper it publishes will be taken up at the next Convention of the Party.

Maintain Discipline. It is, however, that some of the

members of the Workers Party (which was, however, not affiliated with the Workers Party prior to the unity) have refused to accept the decisions of the Central Executive Committee of the Workers Party. This group seems to think that it can achieve at once the goal which the Central Executive Committee of the Workers Party is striving for in the policy it is following among the revolutionary Armenian workers. They desire to change the name of the Federation and the name of the paper at once, and declare that if the Central Executive Committee of the Workers Party will not accept its views, then it will split the Armenian Section of the Workers Party and leave the Workers Party. In other words, the attitude of these mistaken workers is: "We are Communists if we can have our own way; if we cannot have our own way, then we are not Communists and we will not be part of the Communist Party of America, the Workers Party."

The Central Executive Committee of the Workers Party cannot make any compromises with such "communists." If the rebelling section of the Armenian Federation are real Communists they will accept the decision of the Central Executive Committee of the Workers Party, for

ANTI-RED LIARS TWIST THE NEWS ABOUT RUSSIA

Try to Give Riga Dope Moscow Flavor

Riga has now taken the place occupied by Helsingfors during war time as the principal European lie factory. It is near enough to Moscow to give the fables emanating from the Latvian capital a Russian flavor and sufficiently far removed to give the liars reasonable security.

The Chicago Tribune notorious for news perversion has recently featured articles to the effect that a serious crisis was raging in Russia with Trotsky, the Red Army and the Cheka lined up on one side and on the other the Central committee of the Russian Communist Party. Trotsky, by the way is an important member of this committee.

Where there is some smoke there is generally more or less fire, and there is plenty of fire in Russia, plenty of life. The Diplomatic correspondent of the London Daily Herald, who is not a Communist, explains that the innocent cause of the flood of lies that have appeared recently in the capitalist press of the world is a heated discussion that is taking place within the Communist Party of Russia.

Live on Hope

The White Guard elements who never lose hope that the good old days may yet return placing the parasite in control of Russia, see in this controversy, a sign that Soviet control is cracking. But as the Daily Herald correspondent says, this is not a sign of decay but of exuberant vitality.

The Riga messages are not mere fakes; they are perversions of the truth. The Daily Herald correspondent continues: There is a tremendous controversy raging in the Russian Communist Party—a controversy carried on with much hard hitting and with no mincing of words. The question at issue is the relaxation of the iron discipline and the rigid central control of the revolutionary years. But behind it is that perennial fight of the "Young Guard" against the "Old Guard," that rages in every healthy living organization.

"The younger generation is knocking at the doors" of the Kremlin. And the noise of their knocking echoes across Europe. "Listen," say the gentlemen of the "Times," "Listen to the noise. The walls must be falling." Certainly if in any Western bourgeois party there was such a

WEST VIRGINIA MINERS' WAGES SUFFICIENT ONLY FOR UPKEEP OF CONVICT

Statistics made public in West Virginia indicate that the standard of living of the state's coal miners is not much higher than the standard of living of the criminals in the state prison at Moundsville.

The average miner earns \$1044.05 and has to support a family consisting of a wife and three children. When deductions of 300 is made for rent, coal, tools, hospital charges—which are collected by the company—it leaves him \$744.05 to be divided among five people, or \$148.81 each.

The state prison spends \$95.91 a year for each prisoner. This does not include administrative costs.

I. W. W. Make Test Case

SACRAMENTO, Cal.—The first conviction under the Busick anti-I. W. W. injunction has been secured in the sentencing of R. Wood to \$250 fine or 250 days for "contempt of court" in that he was a member of the I. W. W. Attempts to make the injunction effectual in Los Angeles having failed, the war was carried to Sacramento, where it originated, and to the court of Judge Busick himself. Wood was arrested on a vagrancy charge and then sentenced under the terms of the injunction.

As a test case, this will be appealed, if necessary to the supreme court of the United States.

INVITATION
Yourself, Family and Friends are cordially invited to attend the

Grand MASQUERADE BALL
Given by the

Karl Liebknecht German-Hungarian Branch of the Y. W. L. of Chicago

Sat., Jan. 19, 1924
at 7:30 P. M.

at the

NORTH SIDE TURNED HALL

Birthday Greetings to "The Daily Worker"

- CHRISHOLM, MINN.**
Victor Waris
John Wuchlet
Oscar Wahloors
John Saari
Mrs. E. W. Hakola
John Lapakko
Ilma Takkinen
Edward Mattson
Henry Kujanpaa
Wm. Jacobson
Matt Kangas
Hemming Hakala
Oscar Hill
Hjalmer Alto
Mr. Kaatiola
- MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.**
Joseph Turchinsky
Bertha Turchinsky
Cyril Turchinsky
Flora Turchinsky
Abe Sachs
Max Kaufman
Leon Gurevich
Abe Murman
Ruth Murman
Sam Lessin
Leo G. Walewicz
Frank S. Dashoff
M. R. Gutkin
Eva E. Gutkin
Sam Zalmanoff
Frida Blehman
Jakob Epstein
Pauline Pass
Sarah Segal
Sam Mogilefsky
J. Fingerman
Celia Gordon
H. Gordon
Wm. Hechter
Lillian Murman
Henry Supak
Suphia Supak
Ida Supak
Sadie Supak
Nathan Supak
John Balod
Chas. Dirba
John Karstin
M. Melder
John Rein
A. Rouis
J. Grandin
Thomson
Bundul
- TOLEDO, OHIO**
W. P. Headquarters Club
A. W. Harvitt
Earl Merritt
N. Beck
E. A. Noyes
Donation Symphizer
J. T. Chapman
Gec. W. Green
J. De la Foute
Clarence Buella
Walter Harris
Charles Stevenson
Dennis Friemere
Homer Parker
C. L. Shellar
R. E. Cook
Herbert Niemijer
- BENWOOD, W. VA.**
S. Grunkov
M. Pevovarov
E. Volocha
J. Supel
H. Pogcepanukov
J. Lafostny
N. Kuznicov
J. Benek
K. Juodis
M. Turchenko
N. Teslin
N. Krivososov
- PITTSBURGH, PA.**
E. J. Horacke
Paul Hanses
Paul Safar
V. Skrtke
F. Vrdjuka
P. Skrtka
F. Ramda
B. Verner
M. Sulential
N. Nikoloff
Geo. Kormjick
A. Raspar
L. Filelich
John Kerolra
R. Kraus
N. Lvcius
Anna Sevills
M. Samuel
Sam Shore
Louis Cohn
O. Hevati
H. Gordon
Max Davidson
- NEW YORK CITY**
J. Share
Morris Peck
F. Forman
I. Shiller
J. Wollmus
Isidor Cohen
G. Siskind
C. Kurchenbaum
W. A. Black
I. Sapojanick
Harry Gourjine
Bertha Greenberg
Harry Goldman
Mary Hartman
J. Josephson
I. Kadish
Joe Cohen
- BUFFALO, N. Y.**
K. Kalkke
Katri Rintanen
Matt. Rintanen
Senya Wutanen
Walter Wutanen
Erkki Korhonen
Edla and Erkki Jylha
Elina Tapper
Saura and K. Siren
- ELIZABETH, N. J.**
Peter Vaicion's
J. Kentrus
D. Krutis
J. Penkin
J. Vizbor
S. Bzaltutiene
A. Skairis
P. Tarvskevich
A. Goruk
Walter Sberaki
B. Krutiene
A. Lukoseviz
K. Maziliauskis
A. Liutvinaviz
B. Makutenas
A. Makutnosing
W. Bitte
A. Saulenas
J. Talkevisus
J. Salkauskis
F. Petrasiunas
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Fred. Foisbacka
Mr. and Mrs. Helin
Kalk Syrjo
Mr. and Mrs. Paananen
Uno J. Walsos
Mr. and Mrs. Hermanson
Axel Soderstrom
Carl A. Fridlund
Ernest Fridlund
Ed. Hanson
Carl Edmark
Bab Johnson
John Chinchabolet
Ernest B. Anderson
Aug. Peterson
Gust. Johnson
Mr. and Mrs. Wentila
Manfred Anderson
- MRS. DAVIDSON**
Joe Menken
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N. Harowitz
S. Chudnow
Littvack
M. Mitchell
G. Gershovita
W. Baum
M. Pasternack
Max Jenkins
Sophia Pensick
Pensick
L. Rosenthal
Anna Chudnow
Meyer Shaffer
Suliva Shaffer
- FREDERICK, SO. DAK.**
Emil & J. Niva
Arthur Rouma
Toivo Rauma
Einard Niva
Erik Raume
Matt Harju
John Henriksson
Fred Bonson
Hemmi Eskonen
Vaino Rauma
J. Wandersan
Carl S. Sluper
Heming Hautala
John Anderson
Isaac Find
R. Lainen
H. Taub
- ST. PAUL, MINN.**
M. Goldstein
Morris Kostin
Sima Kaspin
A. Wasilsek
A. Frusow
T. Magony
S. Coloff
A. Evanuk
M. Karchash
J. Yankovich
A. Falkowsky
C. Zaltz
P. Hogniuk
A. Priutsky
J. Stepovoy
J. Savchuk
N. Michalew
J. Kozek
F. Rabi
E. Michaeiwich
Gustav Skandera
M. Struker
B. S.
M. Smolak
Philip Feldman
Frank Sherrer
- MILWAUKEE, WIS.**
N. E. Wandrus
Cora Meyer
Ida Futach

COME TO THE 2ND ANNUAL BEGGERS (schnorer) DANCE
Under the auspices of the Jewish workers relief committee

SATURDAY EVE., JAN. 19, 1924

At the

ASHLAND AUDITORIUM
Ashland Ave. and Van Buren St.

The Affair Where the Entire Radical Movement Will Be

Proceeds for the Benefit of the Orphan Homes in Soviet Russia and the Ukraine

Music by H. Mass' Orchestra

Admittance 51c (Beggars take pennies)

Doors open at 7:30

COMING EVENTS IN BOSTON
Thursday, Jan. 17, 24, 31 and Feb. 7, at 8 P. M., Lectures Course, by H. M. Wicks, at Paine Memorial Hall, 9 Appleton St., Boston. Admission, 25 cents each evening. Full Course Ticket, \$1.00.
Friday, Jan. 18, 8 P. M., Grand Ball, given by T. U. E. L., State Ball Room, Mass Ave. Admission 75 cents.
Friday, Feb. 1, 7:30 P. M., Grand Dance, to be given by Local Boston Workers Party at Dudley St. Opera House, 113-119 Dudley St., Roxbury, Mass. Admission 40 cents, including war tax.

IN NEW YORK
The Liebknecht-Luxemburg memorial meeting in New York will be held Friday evening, Jan. 18th, at the Central Opera House, 67th St. and 3rd Ave. A fine concert and tableau of the life of Liebknecht have been arranged. Admission is 25c. Tickets can be secured at the office of the Young Workers League, 208 E. 12th.

CHICAGO OPEN FORUM
Subject, "The Situation in Germany." The Forum is held every Sunday night.
Friday, Feb. 1, 8 p. m., Joseph Manley, National Secretary of the Federated Farmer Labor Party, will address the Open Forum in Chicago, at 2229 W. Division St. Subject: "The Farmer Labor Party Movement."

For Recognition of Soviet Russia!

METAL WORKERS AND FOOD WORKERS, come to the DANCE
at the WICKER PARK SMALL HALL, SAT. NIGHT, JAN. 19, for the benefit of the National Bulletins of the two groups

TICKETS 50c IN ADVANCE, 65c AT THE DOOR UNION MUSIC

SPECIAL NOTICE: Those holding tickets for this affair advertised at the Workers Lyceum will kindly notice the change of the Hall, due to unforeseen circumstances.

Auspices: Metal Trades and Food Trades Group of the Trade Union Educational League, Local Chicago

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ATTENTION!
Terre Haute, Indiana
'THE FIFTH YEAR'
Vivid 9-Reel Motion Picture of SOVIET RUSSIA
is coming to Terre Haute, Indiana
THURSDAY, JAN. 17, at GRAND THEATRE
2 Showings—First show starts at 2:30 P. M. sharp.

Greetings from Jewish Branch, HARTFORD, CONN.

POTOFSKY TELLS HOW AMERICANS HELP RUSSIANS

Sees "Daily Worker" Power for Recognition

By JACOB S. POTOFSKY
Sec'y-Treas. R. A. I. C.

I am glad to send a line to THE DAILY WORKER. I am interested specially in the outright position your paper promises to take for the recognition of Soviet Russia and the publication of the facts concerning the real conditions in that country.

The Russian-American Industrial Corporation, a labor corporation dedicated to the task of rendering economic aid to the workers of Russia bespeaks the interest and active support of all "Worker" readers in its efforts for the industrial reconstruction of Russia.

The R. A. I. C. needs the help of every American worker who believes in the recognition of Soviet Russia. For recognition without practical and material help to Russia's reviving industries would be empty and meaningless. With or without de jure recognition, however, the R. A. I. C. way of helping Russia is workable. The needle trade unionists in Petrograd, Moscow, Nijni Novgorod, Kazan, Kharkov, deeply appreciate the assistance we have given and will continue to give so long as they stand in need of industrial credits.

The clothing shops of Russia are efficient working units and their production during the past year has been a surprise even to the most friendly and sanguine observers. Thanks to their competent organization and the equipment they have been able to purchase with the credits we have sent the average quality of the work done by the Russian workers is now equal and even superior to that done in any other continental factories. The real wages of the workers are steadily rising.

American workers who have been searching for an ideal and effective medium through which to express their friendship for the New Russia should not lose sight of the opportunities opened by R. A. I. C. To become a partner in Soviet Russia's industrial recovery by investing \$10 or more is a privilege which no worker friendly to Russia can afford to pass by.

The lines of communication between American and Russia are more and more direct; the road is opening. We are proud to have participated in the job of making real and substantial the relations between one group of Russian workers and their comrades in the factories and on the farms of America.

WITH THE YOUNG WORKERS

CHICAGO YOUNG WORKERS ELECT NEW COMMITTEE

Issue Leaflets for the Working Youth

The singing of the "International" marked the opening of the 4th semi-annual convention of the Young Workers' League of Chicago. Fifty regular delegates and several fraternal delegates from the Independent Young Peoples' Socialist League and Workers Party of America attended. Manuel Gomez, represented Local Chicago of the Workers Party.

The reporter for the Junior Section of the Y. W. L., Rose Cohen, went into a thoro discussion of its activities showing how, in some schools, they were successful in combating the religious propaganda which is fed to the little tots. Since the organization of the Junior Sections last May 1923, they have been able to publish a fine monthly organ, "The Young Comrade."

Martin Abern, National Secretary of the Y. W. L. of America discussed at length the campaigns which lie ahead of the Y. W. L. and the necessary tactics to derive the greatest benefit from these campaigns, among them being Child Labor, organization of the League along shop unit form and the unionization of Youth Labor.

The Industrial Organizer described the efforts of the Y. W. L. towards organizing itself along shop model lines. The League in Chicago has been quite successful in this task. Already two shop nuclei and one school nuclei has been established.

The Educational Director called the attention of the delegates to the success of the plan of education which would build our league on a firm foundation. In his outline of the work, he encouraged members to speak before branches on subjects which affect the young workers.

Then followed reports on Literature, Research, Sports, Press, Children, Finances, Social and other activities which demonstrates that the Chicago Y. W. L. has made real progress toward the organization of the working youth of Chicago.

Resolutions dealing with the following matter were passed by the convention: Calling upon National Propaganda Committees to be located in

Youth Views

By HARRY GANNES

South America Follows U. S. Plan

The South American Republics are beginning to spend millions for armaments—tools for mass slaughter—much like the American war plan which already counts off eighty-three cents of every dollar of taxes even before paid.

One of the South American "republics" voted \$100,000,000 for war purposes. Who is behind this move? Is it the United States, in order to protect its favored position in these exploited republics? Or is it England endeavoring to wrest these favorable markets from the U. S.? Whatever the answer, this move presages intensified military training for a large section of the South American youth, particularly in the Argentine and Brazil.

There are small Young Communist Leagues in both these countries and we can count on them to realize the danger to the working youth of those countries in the contemplated arming and act accordingly. We here, too, have a big military problem to quire and enemy—real or supposed; and we must begin to fraternize with the workers of the "enemy" long before the battle.

Watch the "Daily Worker" for the first installment of "A Week," the great epic of the Russian revolution, by the brilliant young Russian writer, Iury Libedinsky. It will start soon.

SUPPRESS "INPRECORR" IN GERMANY, BUT IT REAPPEARS IN VIENNA

After an interruption of some weeks, caused by the suppression of the Communist Party and its press in Germany, "Inprecorr" (International Press Correspondence) is now being published in Vienna.

When Inprecorr ceased publication, the loss was felt keenly because it is impossible to keep in touch with the international movement without Inprecorr, which is the most valuable source of international information. Without Inprecorr we were practically cut off. It is fortunate that it has resumed publication.

The new address is: Inprecorr, Postamt 64, Schliessfach 29, Vienna, VIII, Austria.

(Telegrams: Inprecorr, Vienna.) Subscription rates to the Inprecorr remain as heretofore, i. e.: For the United States, 3 dollars for six months; British Isles, 12 shillings for six months; other countries, 3 dollars or the equivalent in local currency.

Comrades should subscribe to Inprecorr because without it they cannot hope to keep abreast of the international Communist movement, of events in general. The best writers of the international write for Inprecorr. It is impossible to subscribe either for the English edition, the German or the French edition; however, the contents of all three is about the same. Inprecorr appears twice a week, with many special numbers in addition. Comrades should grasp at the opportunity offered by its reappearance in Vienna.

Amalgamation means strength!

PETITIONS URGE AMNESTY FOR 54 NEGRO SOLDIERS

110,000 Signatures Are Already Listed

(Special to "The Daily Worker")

NEW YORK—The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People here announces that 110,000 signatures have been gathered for a petition to be submitted to President Coolidge, demanding a pardon for the 54 members of the 24th U. S. infantry, still imprisoned in Leavenworth penitentiary for their implication in the Houston, Texas, riot of 1917.

The petition reminds the president that 13 of the Negroes charged with a share in that riot were hanged without a review of their cases. It is remembered that the riot was precipitated after the colored soldiers had been made the victims of insults and violence. Warden W. I. Biddle declares that the men have been exemplary members of the Leavenworth colony and indorses the efforts being made to secure their liberation.

America's annual toll of race riots and lynching bees is summed up in a report issued by the association. Serious race clashes occurred in five towns during the year, it is stated, the most bitter conflict being enacted in Rosewood, Fla., where five Negroes and two whites were killed in the encounter. Other riots occurred in Los Angeles, Blanford, Ind., Brad-dock and Philadelphia, Penn.

Don't be a "Yes, But," supporter of The Daily Worker. Send in your subscription at once.

BERKELEYITES FIGHT MILK COMPANIES BY HOUSEWIVES' BOYCOTT

BERKELEY, Cal.—The Alameda County Housewives league is organizing a milk boycott in an effort to defeat an increase in price to 14 cents a quart. The distributing companies claim that the increase of 1 cent a quart is necessary to meet monthly wage increases from \$150 to \$170 (average) to drivers. Mrs. W. T. Cleverdon, league president, points out that while the increase permits the companies to pay each driver \$20 or more without interfering with present profits it puts \$70 in additional profits into the coffers of the companies for each driver employed.

PULLMAN, Ill., Sunday, Jan. 20, 3 p. m., "Daily Worker" Entertainment at Stancik's Hall, 205 E. 115th St. J. Louis Engdahl, Editor of "The Daily Worker," will speak.

The Young Workers League Members of Gary, Ind. (where the steel mills are) salute The Daily Worker because it will help them to struggle for better conditions in the mills and factories and to win their emancipation, finally.

Watch the "Daily Worker" for the first installment of "A Week," the great epic of the Russian revolution, by the brilliant young Russian writer, Iury Libedinsky. It will start soon.

COMPLIMENTS OF

FINNISH BRANCH OF WORKERS PARTY

Meets every 2nd and 4th Sunday of the month at B. F. S. Club House, 764 40th St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

CHICAGO

Congratulations and best wishes to you, "DAILY WORKER," in your first appearance as a daily fighter

appearance as a daily fighter for the toilers in Chicago and elsewhere. Local No. 39 of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America stands with you and ready to assist to make your success possible.

H. SCHNEID

GREETINGS

From the

Detroit First Russian Branch

JEWISH SECTION, Workers Party.
We are happy with your birth, you, brother to our Jewish Daily Freiheit!
We are with you in the motto:
READ TO-DAY—RULE TO-MORROW!

HAIL "THE DAILY"

BIRTHDAY GREETINGS FROM

The Workers of the Coal Mines

Ziegler, Illinois

CITY CENTRAL COMMITTEE, WORKERS PARTY

May The Daily Worker be a sharp sword, cutting asunder the armor of deceit and hypocrisy by which the exploiting class conceals its robbery of the workers.

(Signed)
JAMES H. DOLSEN,
District Organizer,
District No. 13.

the same city of the N. E. C., and urging the N. E. C. and C. E. C. of the Y. W. L. to issue leaflets regularly dealing with the problems of the working youth.

An Executive Committee of 15 were elected for the coming six months as follows: John Harvey, Peter Herd, Chas. Erickson, Al Schaap, Frankelstein, Augusta Sungail, Albert Harris, Lydia Beidel, Frank Buckley, Natalie Gomez, Newhoff, Vera Friedman, Charlotte Malamud, Emma Blechschmidt and one member of the C. E. C. of the Workers' Party.

The Land for the Users!

Turning Point in Labor History

The appearance of The Daily Worker may be regarded as the turning-point in the history of the American proletariat. Step by step the reactionaries of America are advancing upon the working-class. The capitalists of America are like the capitalists of the world over; they never let the workers raise a voice in the so-called free press.

We congratulate the birth of THE DAILY WORKER, where every class-conscious worker will have a voice and it will lead them into a calmer, happier world. A world which is real, sane, and bright.

Yours for Comradeship,

THE WOMEN'S AUXILIARY OF THE WORKMEN'S CIRCLE.

Mrs. L. Selmanoff, Secretary.

Minneapolis, Minn.

COMPLIMENTS OF Finnish Co-Op. Trading Ass'n Inc.

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THE DAILY WORKER

1640 N. Halsted Street Chicago, Illinois

J. LOUIS ENGBAHL, Editor
MORITZ J. LOEB, Business Manager

Entered as second-class mail Sept. 21, 1923 at the Post-Office at Chicago, Ill., under the act of March 3, 1879.

Advertising rates on application.

A Vicious Proposal

Secretary of Labor Davis, the imported Welshman and ex-puddler, who by diligence as a capitalist lackey worked his way up from a steel mill slave, and later on a hawk of membership cards in a fraternal organization, to his present position in the Coolidge administration, has proposed a selective immigration law under which workers will be examined in European countries as to their fitness to enter the United States. Under the terms of Mr. Davis' proposed law European labor would be brought here under contract to work for certain industries and foreign-born workers' fingerprints registered and photographed like criminals.

Mr. Davis spent several weeks in Europe last year gathering information that would assist him in putting the scheme across. Among the important personages whose views he considered of value was that of Dictator Mussolini, the Italian Fascist chief. Mr. Davis had the backing of the big American manufacturers. President Coolidge, the famous strike-breaker of Massachusetts, in his message to Congress, gave his approval to this plan.

For over half a century the employing classes of this country have encouraged mass immigration. Europe was overrun with glib agents picturing in the rosiest colors the conditions under which the workers of America lived. Moving pictures were introduced showing laborers receiving fat pay checks from their employers. Industrial organizations needed a large supply of cheap labor and foreign-born workers had not yet learned to make a common cause with the native workers and fight for a higher standard of living.

So long as the noonday menu of the foreign-born wage slave was a pail of water, a loaf of bread and a raw onion he was a model worker

and virtue oozed from his every pore. But when he began to request the addition of a pork chop or two and an occasional visit to the movies, he lost all his purity in the eyes of the capitalists and he became a menace to our "institutions."

The present attack on the foreign-born workers is a serious threat aimed at the entire American labor movement. Many of our largest unions are composed of foreign-born workers. With the great majority of the members of the United Mine Workers of America subjected to finger printing, registration and constant surveillance and with the threat of deportation hanging over their heads, should they participate actively in strikes, it is quite obvious that the existence of the union would be seriously threatened and its effectiveness reduced to zero.

If the bosses can bring in workers from foreign countries under the protection of the United States Army to break strikes, any effort on the part of the American workers to raise their living standards will be defeated before it starts. This law must not pass.

The time for action is now. This vicious labor hating proposal may come up for consideration in congress at any moment. The Workers Party of America has proposed the formation of Councils for the protection of the foreign-born workers. This selective immigration law presents a serious danger to all American workers, native and foreign. Join hands and defeat it. Crush the effort of the capitalists to finger-print, photograph and register workers. Crush the attempt of the industrial bosses to revive the slave trade through the importation of contract labor.

Count Ludwig Salm Van Hoogstraten had nothing left but a name at the end of which dangled a rusty title when he met Millicent Rogers, Standard Oil heiress, to the tune of \$40,000,000. He succeeded in selling his title to Miss Rogers. Among those who envy the count his good fortune are the former Mrs. Hoogstraten and the many other applicants for the \$40,000,000 via Miss Rogers. Of course the slaves who rolled up the Standard Oil millions are not thinking much about it. "Their's not to reason why; their's but to do and die."

Harry K. Thaw's family recently settled a suit brought against the murderer of Stanford White by a Kansas City boy for a whipping inflicted on him in a New York hotel in 1917. The settlement involved a sum in the vicinity of \$100,000. Mr. Thaw's ability to pay such a large sum is a tribute to the ease with which lunatics can prosper under this capitalist system while sane men cannot make ends meet.

The Fiume question has been settled by the heaviest battalion. Italy gets it. So, D'Annunzio has not fumed in vain.

A Labor Leader's Funeral

When the body of Thomas S. Kearney, former president of the Chicago Building Trades Council was laid to rest, five judges, some 26 professional capitalist politicians, half a dozen capitalists, several reactionary labor leaders and at least one priest accompanied the last remains of the man "who never double-crossed a friend" to his last resting place.

Thomas S. Kearney was a "typical" labor leader. He was as "bonafide" as could be. If two ideas ever fought for supremacy in his brain at the same time it is a safe bet that their goal was nothing higher than how to get more of this world's wealth for Tom Kearney.

The capitalists liked him. He stood like the Rock of Gibraltar for the sacredness of a contract between master and slave. He supported the Landis Award which was the entering wedge of the open shoppers in the building industry of Chicago. So in spite of the number of indictments he figured in and the many murder cases in which his name was mentioned, despite his association with "Big Tim" Murphy, Fred Mader and the other leeches who prey on the organized workers of Chicago and at the same time, act as agents for the capitalists, Kearney was held in high esteem by the capitalist press. He was a loyal henchman of capitalism in general and of capitalists in particular.

Therefore it is not surprising that when he died, not alone were "Umbrella Mike" Boyle and Fred Mader, notorious labor grafters, among the prominent mourners but also capitalists and their judges and political lackeys. How these political harpies show their hypocrisy! They rend the heavens with denunciations of "force and violence" and yet they support in life and honor in death that type of labor gangster who holds his position with a gat and uses the labor movement for his own material interests.

Capitalists, capitalist judges, capitalist politicians and capitalist labor leaders were there when Kearney's body was lowered into the grave. He was their own and they recognized him as such. So did the servant of God who officiated. And there was nothing strikingly spiritual in the words that Father John McCarthy uttered. "Tom Kearney... always stood by his principles and was a man of stout heart. If more of the disputes between labor and capital were settled on principle, the results would be fairer and the world needs more men of stout hearts." Thus the rear was brought up by a representative of the air forces of capitalism.

The Kearney type of labor leader in Europe is as extinct as the dodo. Here he still flourishes. The organized workers of America have a duty to perform in ridding their ranks of this menace. There is only one way of doing it and that is to educate the rank and file of the workers.

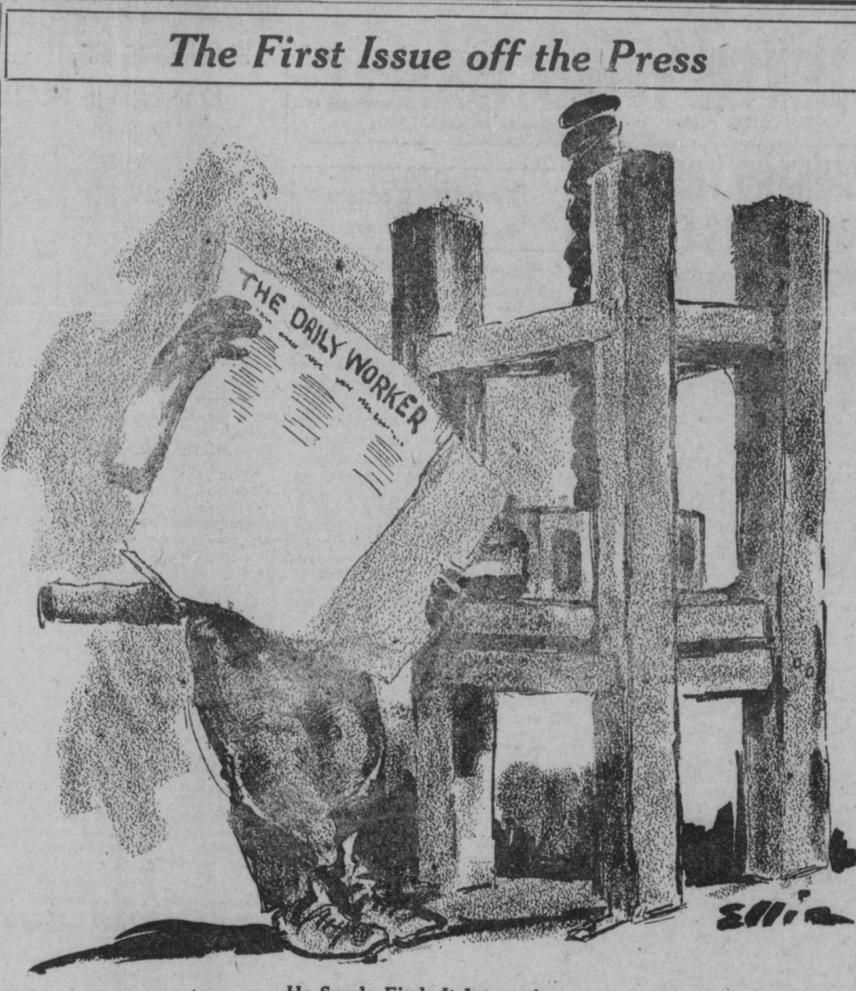
Capitalist Flunkey Rebuked

John L. Lewis and Gompers are working overtime trying to secure the indictment of radicals who endeavor to cleanse the labor movement of the grafters and capitalist agents who mainly lead it. They are the chief aids of Mr. Hughes in resisting public opinion in favor of the recognition of Soviet Russia. The labor lickspittles of the Gompers type have for their stock argument the fact that revolutionary Russia used force in crushing the enemies of the workers. But they do not say that this force was used legally by the Russian government. It was legalized by the revolution which established the government that used it.

Senator Borah delivered a well merited rebuke to the labor faker who heads the United Mine Workers of America, when the senator delivered his speech in reply to Lodge's attack on Russia. Borah said, "In the offices of many senators may still be found a basketful of printed matter, signed by able lawyers for business clients in which the United Mine Workers are charged with every class of offense against life and property rights which the Mine Worker leader has charged against Zinoviev."

The American labor fakers are not only crooked, but cowardly. They fight the capitalists with their mouths but they are actually on the best of terms with them. The ranting of the labor leaders and the capitalists against Communists on the ground that the latter advocate "force and violence" is the sheerest hypocrisy. Lewis uses gunmen to keep himself in power, the capitalists use gunmen to break strikes, prevent the formation of unions and assist the reactionaries in keeping the progressives out of office. The Communists do not believe in individual acts of violence or terrorism and have never advocated it. They believe in the exercise of the mass power of the workers, the majority of the people, for the purpose of establishing the rule of the useful elements of society and abolishing the system of robbery and terrorism which now prevails.

That is the kind of force that the Russian workers used. Not the employment of degenerate sex perverts and burglars who are engaged by the capitalists to crush the unions and kill the radicals, not the paroled convicts who are employed by the millionaire labor fakers to terrorize their members into voting for them. When Senator Wheeler of Montana stated at the meeting of the Conference for Progressive Political Action in Cleveland that many western bankers were more progressive than some eastern labor leaders he stated an undoubted truth. The labor reactionaries who now dominate the American labor movement are now the chief enemies of the workers and must be mercilessly exposed until they are driven into open alliance with the capitalists whom they now serve secretly.



He Surely Finds It Interesting.

The Farmers and the Banks

By ALFRED KNUTSON.

The capitalist press does not say much about the present conditions of the banks, the farmers' debts and the operation of the mortgage system today.

It is to be hoped that the "Daily Worker" will endeavor to get the facts regularly in regard to banking in the United States, especially in its relation to the farmer, because this will make very interesting and instructive reading.

A few outstanding, significant facts are the following:

1. The total debt on the backs of the American farmer today is at least fifteen billion dollars.

2. The net value, to the farmers, of all the crops now raised in the entire country, is not sufficient to pay the interest they owe on all their debts.

3. The farmers at the present time are making very little on their farming operations. During 1923 I have talked to thousands of farmers in Minnesota, South Dakota, North Dakota and Montana, and not a single one of them has told me that he was earning any money on his farming operations.

Here is a concrete story from South Dakota, of how capitalism soaks the farmer: The First National Bank of Westington Springs, Jerauld county, has closed its doors because the farmer is no longer able to keep up his interest payments. The bank owes the Federal Reserve Bank \$426,000.

Old Man Gompers At Work

By D. PETROVSKY.
(Head of Soviet Military Schools.)

Samuel Gompers is considered a "Labor Leader". The word "leader" is supposed to convey the idea of a man uniting and directing the labor masses in their struggle. The American "labor leaders", however, are not of this type. It is only in the first days of their career that they participate in the struggle of the proletarians and, even then, they display more interest in the trade union officials of higher rank than in the sympathies of the labor masses and their needs.

The higher the rank of a trade union official, the farther he is from the laboring masses and accordingly, the nearer to the politicians holding the reins of power in the "old" democracy of the new continent.

Sam Gompers is at the top. He possesses the gold pen presented to him by Wilson. The halls of all the "big men" connected with political machinery are open to him.

The American politicians are not orators with fine phraseology. They are men of deeds. They would not open their halls and would not, without reckoning, present anyone with their pens. They demand compensation. A "labor leader" is of value to them only in the event of his fooling the laboring masses and doing that dirty work which the politicians themselves consider not behooved, or unfit to do in their own name.

Sam Gompers has been doing his work, struggling against immigration, at the direction of the American barons of coal and iron. The leader of laborers, whose entire strength is within the international solidarity of the proletarians, has turned into a soldier guarding the entrances of America against the immigrants of other countries who have been driven into poverty and are, in vain, knocking at the doors of America. At present Sam Gompers is at the head of the clique which is carrying on a bitter campaign against the only Republic of Labor.

This "leader" is trying everything to please his "chiefs" and, in his role of a "subservient waiter", is rendering at times the "services of a bear" (services of an opposite nature) to his bosses, who have enough sense and are fully aware of the fact that the great Amalgamated Federation of the Soviet Republics is existing

MENTIONING THE MOVIES

By PROJECTOR.

"To the Ladies"—A Seventh Wonder.

When a regular big-company film tells as many unpleasant truths about the capitalist system in such a pleasant fashion as does "To the Ladies" the workers should begin to make the box-office talk in favor of more of the same kind. The picture, based on a big Broadway stage success, is not intended for labor propaganda, but is it? Listen—

Three poor white-collar slaves cast

loving eyes at the recently vacated office of manager of a two by four piano company in a small American town. They are as polite and as super-efficient as the small boy three days before Christmas. They are just about ready to cut each others throats and to eat crow to get it.

And the lucky one gets his start by setting the plant afire—so the boss can see him put it out. As a reward for this unheard of heroism the boss and his wife arrange to make their first social call upon C. Beebe, the candidate. To properly receive the boss, Mrs. Beebe must run over to borrow a clean collar from a rival candidate for the job. She comes back with the collar—and the rival. Then comes the installment man to grab the piano, hooked to buy a fake "Florida Orange Grove". Both would-be managers can scrape up only \$3.22 between them, so the boss pays. There follows a salesman's banquet, two candidates who learn the same after-dinner speech out of the same book—and then an honest-goodness clever wife who turns the trick for her swell-headed boob of a husband. The only fault you can find with the picture is that they did not make the wife manager.

The story is true to life and the types are 100% human beings. James Cruze, who made "The Covered Wagon", has hit the bulls-eye again this shot. A reasonably intelligent man can make a decent picture of a by-gone age but to do it with his own day and time—hats off to the man who can kid the picture moguls into letting him do it.

This picture is pie to the whole family but especially to the growing boy who is sure that all he has to do to get ahead in the world is to work hard and open the office door for the boss' wife. Don't let on you want him to see it—just tell him the truth, that it's the funniest comedy in six months and let nature take its course.

The northward migration of southern Negroes is given as the reason for the decrease in the number of lynchings during 1923 as compared with 1922. Negroes were lynched for reasons ranging from "being in an automobile accident" to "frightening white children by walking along a country road" and "mistaken identity," according to Tuskegee Institute.

Watch the "Daily Worker" for the first installment of "A Week," the great epic of the Russian revolution, by the brilliant young Russian writer, Iury Libedinsky. It will start soon.

Sidelights on American History

"The Federal Government was not by intention a democratic government. In plan and in structure it had been meant to check the sweep and power of popular majorities... It had in fact been organized upon the initiative, and primarily in the interest, of the mercantile and wealthy classes."
Woodrow Wilson in "Division and Reunion."

AS WE SEE IT

By T. J. O'FLAHERTY

The Chicago Newsboys' Union, Local 17679, shipped one over on Abe Cahan, editor of the Jewish Daily Forward when it forced the purveyor of yellow socialism and anti-Soviet lies to eat his intention of forcing the newsboys to pay a higher price for the paper than they had been hitherto paying. Cahan is a typical "Abie the agent" when it comes to paying out money. He is quite generous with his attacks on Soviet Russia and liberal with his standardized anti-communist falsehoods. Cahan published lying stories recently about communist attacks on the unions. But Cahan is now exposed as a practical strikebreaker on the same footing with the capitalist publishers.

The Chinese are threatening to come here and clean us up. The threat was contained in a letter received by the General Defense Committee of San Francisco. The "backward" Chinese are surprised that men are held in California jails for being members of a labor union. "We of the Chinese Seamen's Union," say the letter "have always looked upon the United States as a free and desirable country and we are very sorry to hear it alleged that our fellow workmen in the United States are subjected to such persecution unparalleled even in the history of China." And that is saying a mouthful.

"What is a bad egg?" That all depends on your olfactory organ according to the Hilmer Co., of San Francisco which is charged with selling eggs to the that city that could be smelled before they could be seen. From now on the city purchaser will try his luck in the open market rather than trust to the elastic judgement of the commission merchants.

Capital and labor are coming together with a vengeance. In the balmy breezes of Florida, President Lewis of the United Mine Workers of America and the coal operators will meet to settle the differences between the miners, workers and employers. Meanwhile the miners will dodge gas, explosions, fire and water in their underground caves.

A headline in the New York Times informs us that the public snapped up the \$10,000,000 block of stock offered by the Brotherhood Investment Company, which is controlled by the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers. Among the public are, Otto H. Kahn, Frank A. Vanderlip, Fred Ecker, Edward D. Duffell, General Geothals, Irving T. Bush, Arthur L. Humphreys, S. M. Brown, James Speyer and several presidents of railroad corporations. We have seen the "public" pictured in many guises, but never as a millionaire. We took the poor fellow for "the third party" or

"the innocent bystander" but never shows himself as a bloated capitalist while we were shedding tears of pity in his behalf. By the way capital and labor are sure making up. Our labor leaders may yet solve the social problem by emancipating the workers, peacefully and bloodlessly, one at a time.

Samuel Gompers is now on a mid-winter inspection tour of Panama. He took time from his strenuous duties to denounce the British Labor Party for their impudence in repudiating his "reward and punish" policy and insisting on independent political action. According to Sam they are almost as bad as the communists. They have the dreadful intention, he declares in a statement to the capitalist press of aiming to coerce France, relegate America to second rank and ignore the League of Nations. One oftentimes wonders whether after all Gompers is not a fossil dug out of King Tut's tomb and not the president of a labor organization.

A United Press correspondent inquired of Attorney General Daugherty recently whether he was going to prosecute those communists against whom he claimed to have "abundant evidence" to substantiate the Hughes charge of engaging in illegal activities against the government. Daugherty was peeved that anybody should ask such a foolish question. If he prosecuted them, a lot of silly people would begin to stage free speech parades and demonstrations. He suddenly eyed the reporter and said, "If you are in sympathy with these people you are a nut. That is the official department of justice opinion of you." Which is about what we expected from a man with the attorney general's physiognomy.



The Poor Fish thinks Communism would be all right if it did not abolish classes. Where would the poor get their incentive and where would broken down Counts get their wives and meal tickets?