

DIRT FARMERS BOLT COOLIDGE'S CONFERENCE

Irate Tillers of Soil in March on the White House

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5.—Dissatisfied with President Coolidge's conference to devise methods of relieving distressed agriculture and banking in the Northwest, which they bolted yesterday, "dirt farmer" members of the conference today appealed directly to the President. The dirt farmers charge that the Coolidge scheme is planned to offer relief to the bankers but not for the bankrupt farmers. The statement of President Coolidge, that has aroused the ire of the dirt farmers, was as follows: "It will serve no useful purpose to lend money to a farmer who is in such a position that at any moment mortgage holders and general creditors can fall upon him, sell his lands and seize his property."

SEEKING NEW WITNESSES IN TEAPOT PROBE

Senator Among Those Who Were In on Clean-Up

(Special to The Daily Worker)
WASHINGTON, Feb. 5.—John F. King, former republican national committeeman from Connecticut today was subpoenaed by the senate committee investigating the Teapot Dome oil leases.

At the same time subpoenas were issued for Guy Stevens and Thomas Lee of New York. These men will be asked to throw some light on former Secretary Fall's dealings with the Teapot Dome and other oil leasing matters which resulted in large profits by persons close to the government.

White House Officials.

The senate committee today was engaged in checking over the list of names of government officials who are said to have "cleaned up" oil stock transactions. The list includes former White House officials, a senator, and at least two men high in government departments.

This latest move, Senator Walsh believes, is the most important phase of the case he has yet brought up.

No subpoena has yet been issued for the senator whose name is said to appear on the list, it was announced at Walsh's office today. There is some uncertainty whether one will be accused, it was said, due to specifications of the law on "senatorial immunity."

Order Fall to Appear.

Albert B. Fall, it was announced, has been ordered to appear again before the senate committee on Friday. If he still refuses to tell his story of his connections with the naval oil leases, steps will be taken immediately to have him held in contempt.

Harry Sinclair will be subpoenaed before the committee as soon as his boat from Europe docks, it was said today.

Hunt for Pipe Line

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 5.—Government officials investigating the Teapot Dome scandal will make an effort to find the source of the so-called Wall Street Pipe Line into Washington, which has enabled many persons to make a fortune on the stock exchange.

In the meantime, the senate committee investigating the Teapot Dome lease has subpoenaed Carl G. Biggerman, assistant cashier of the Chase National Bank of New York, in an effort to trace the persons who profited by the rise in the value of Sinclair Oil stock. The rise occurred after the Teapot Dome lease was secured by Harry Sinclair, of the Sinclair Oil Company.

Biggerman has been directed to appear Thursday with bank records of credits made to Sinclair and his attorney, Col. J. W. Zevely. The records wanted by the committee date from Sept. 1, 1921, to June 7, 1923. The lease was signed April 7, 1922.

These records, the committee believes, will show what money, if any, was transferred to Washington for

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Workers Compelled to Live in Dark, Stuffy Rooms and Suffer Dangerous Congestion

By JAY LOVESTONE.

It would require the most unbelievable feats of an over-worked imagination to give an even half-adequate picture of the wretched housing conditions in which the mass of workers find themselves in New York today.

The last three years have witnessed a steady degradation of an increasing number of people—a degradation which defies description.

The findings of the New York State Housing Committee investigating the housing conditions of 8,500 representative

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THE PARASITES AT WORK



Under the Present Social System.

De La Huerta and Staff Is in Flight; Destination Unknown

NEW ORLEANS, La., Feb. 5.—General Adolf de la Huerta, commander-in-chief of the Mexican counter-revolution, and his entire staff of officers have fled from Vera Cruz, according to advices here today. De la Huerta's destination is unknown, the advices stated.

Women Attack Poor Farm Head

VALPARAISO, Ind., Feb. 5.—Eugene Funk, accused of improper conduct as superintendent of Porter County Poor Farm, was attacked today in a petition signed by over 1,200 women voters in the county.

Funk, who is under indictment on charges of misconduct with inmates of the farm, will be tried before the county commissioners Feb. 12.

Escaped Convict Taken.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Feb. 5.—"Diamond Joe" Sullivan, one of the desperadoes sentenced to be electrocuted, who escaped from the state prison, was captured near Redfield today. A posse of citizens made the capture.

Negroes Mourn for Lenin.

NEW YORK.—Soviet Russia was lauded and the death of Lenin mourned at Liberty Hall, headquarters of the Universal Negro Improvement Association.

FRANCE FACES BOOST IN TAXES OR BANKRUPTCY

Communist Hits Fascist Methods of Poincare

(Special to The Daily Worker)

PARIS, Feb. 5.—Altho facing a general election, the Poincare administration has been forced to admit that increased taxation is the only actual resource of the French government.

What Germany owes on the reparations account will no longer be listed on paper as a national asset.

Poincare, who has placed his increased tax measure before the French chamber, is meeting strenuous opposition. The program was declared unconstitutional by Deputy Laffont, Communist member. He said it resembled Fascist methods.

"We know how Fascism started in other countries—beginning by degrading special laws and ending by seizing dictatorial powers," Laffont declared in the midst of a heated debate in the chamber.

Poincare, it is generally believed, has decided on the new program because of broad hints from American statesmen that France must begin at once to consider means of paying her own debts. His action is also inspired in part by the meeting of the international experts to study the programs of reparations.

Above all these factors, however, is the sensational drop in the value of the French franc at the outset of the new year. Poincare is anxious that there be no repetition of this decline.

The annual return from taxable sources will be increased approximately one billion francs by the program suggested by Poincare.

Ben Hecht Fined \$1,000. One thousand dollars each is the fine Ben Hecht and Wallace Smith must pay for offending prudish sentiment in writing and illustrating "Fantazius Mallare." Pascal Covici and William F. McGee, publishers, are to be sentenced today or tomorrow.

Klan Propaganda Film Is Stopped Again by Police

The Ku Klux Klan lost a round in its fight for disseminating race hatred from the screen when police again stopped the performance of "The Birth of a Nation."

Chief Collins was then hailed before Judge Denis Sullivan, in Superior Court, on a charge of contempt, on the theory that the chief's act violated an injunction granted the Enoch Film company restraining the city with interfering with showing of the film.

Hundreds of persons have written to the police chief, complaining of the hate-breeding qualities of the film, Corporation Counsel Busch declared.

And the War Goes On.

Rejection of the Christian faith is "one sign among others of the intellectual decadence of the age," Prof. J. Gresham Machem, Princeton Theological Seminary, asserted today in a speech at the Founders' Week conference of Moody Bible institute.

Professor Machem, a recognized "Fundamentalist," attacked the so-called "Modernist" element in the church.

Cyclone in Alabama.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Feb. 5.—Three were killed and four injured when a cyclone wrecked the home of Rev. Wallace Carpenter here last night.

The whirlwind swept thru the state leaving a marked path of devastation. Property damage will amount to thousands of dollars, officials said today.

Work Daily for "The Daily!"

N. P. LEAGUE OPENS MEET IN NO. DAK.

Militants Will Fight for Class Political Action

(Special to The Daily Worker)

BISMARCK, No. Dak., Feb. 5.—The convention of the Nonpartisan League of North Dakota opens here tomorrow. This without question will prove the most important convention ever held by the Nonpartisan League, and the eyes of the farmers throughout the great Northwest will be on Bismarck while the convention is in session.

Facing a condition which daily grows worse and with no hope of salvation extended by the two parties of capitalism the exploited farmers of North Dakota are looking to a political alliance between industrial and rural workers as the only solution of the problems that confront them today.

Promises Betrayed.

The farm value of the leading crops have fallen by almost \$75,000,000 from the low point reached in 1922. Seven thousand farms foreclosed last year. This in the state of North Dakota alone.

Desperate efforts will be made at this convention by the old guard of the Nonpartisan League to block the formation of a Farmer-Labor Party, the demand for which has become overwhelming in North Dakota particularly since Calvin Coolidge took their two senators Ladd and Frazier for a trip on the Mayflower. These two senators have proven themselves broken reeds in Washington. They were responsible to nobody but themselves. The loquaciousness of the Nonpartisan League allows no effective control over those who are elected on its slogans. What the farmers now need is a party that will have the political death warrant of its representatives signed just as soon as they betray their constituents and desert to the enemy camp.

"Mayflower" Farmers Taboo.

It has often been stated that nobody came out of Buckingham Palace, London as pure as when he entered. And it can also be said without fear of contradiction that farmer representatives who spend much time in the company of Calvin Coolidge, the money trust president, cannot at the same time show much energy in fighting the battles of the farmers whose enemies the Wall Street capitalists are.

The candidates for office on the capitalist ticket are now expressing much concern over the farmers' woes. They are leaving a trail of promises behind them as they go on one spell-binding campaign after another.

The farmers who are meeting in Bismarck are not lacking in reasons sufficiently convincing to warrant a complete repudiation of the suicidal policy of entering into deals with the republican and democrat parties, the parties of Big Business, the parties of Wall Street, of Teapot Dome and Standard Oil. With the present lack of political machinery the North Dakota farmers are powerless in the grasp of the capitalist politicians who can play ducks and drakes with their hopes and desires because they have no effective political club to bring them to terms.

Heed Militant Organization. Like buzzards flying over a battlefield ready to feast on the corpses of the slain the political vultures of the capitalist parties are prowling among the wreckage of bankrupt farms ready to make whatever capital they

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Farmers! Workers! Organize Your Party

Statement by the Federated Farmer-Labor Party

On May 30th there will be held in the Twin Cities, a convention of farmers and industrial workers for the purpose of nominating a farmer-labor presidential ticket and adopting a national platform.

We believe it is our duty, in entering into the campaign, to make the May 30th convention a great gathering of representatives

(Continued on page 4.)

FARMERS! JOIN THE FIGHT AGAINST ALL YOUR ENEMIES

To the Delegates of the North Dakota

Non-Partisan League Convention:

You are gathered in the most important convention that your organization has ever held.

The eyes of the farmers of your state, of the farmers of the entire Northwest, of the farming masses of the whole country are on you.

The condition of the farmers throughout the country, and especially the farmers of your state, are critical and steadily getting worse. The farm value of your leading crops has fallen by almost \$75,000,000 from the low point reached in 1922. The last year has seen about 7,000 farms foreclosed in your state. One out of every ten North Dakota farmers has been driven off the farms by the high tributes levied on them by the big bankers, railway magnates, and burdensome taxes.

Serious dangers are besetting you from many sides. After Roy W. Frazier, Chairman of the Republican State Central Committee, returned from Washington he called a meeting of his Committee and brought about that "shameful and scandalous transaction" resulting in the indorsement of Coolidge—the same President Coolidge who has told the farmers to go shuffling for themselves, and has done everything in his power to help the big bankers, manufacturers and railway magnates, who are responsible for the hopeless conditions in which millions of rural and city workers now find themselves.

President Coolidge may be a good Teapot politician but is not a friend of the farmers, who are today in desperate straits. This crime is all the more shameful and scandalous in view of Chairman Frazier's statement that the League members were a majority and had control of the actions of the committee.

Your two senators, Ladd and Frazier, have also been flirting with Coolidge, who is too busy protecting himself and his Cabinet members involved in the Teapot Dome scandal to think of effective farm relief.

Senators Ladd and Frazier have taken too many trips on the President's peace ship, the Mayflower, to be able to wage an aggressive fight against Coolidge's policy of letting the farmer go shuffling for himself.

In Congress you have today such representatives as Burtness, who is an out and out reactionary, who has fought you consistently and bitterly, and is closely associated thru his own banks with such sworn enemies of the farmers as the National City Bank of New York, the Continental and Commercial Bank of Chicago, and the Minneapolis and St. Paul bankers playing the game of the big grain gamblers.

Your Governor today, Mr. Nestos, is a lackey of the big industrial and financial interests of the East and is an uncompromising foe of the farmers. You recall how he was wined and dined by Wall Street and the New York Chamber of Commerce last November. You know how this Governor Nestos with the help of the majority of your state, house and senate, has robbed the public school districts of your state of hundreds of thousands of dollars.

This critical situation, in which you find yourself today, beset by dangers and enemies, is due to the fact that you are not organized well enough to fight your enemies.

It's high time that you drop forever that suicidal policy of entering into deals with the republican and democratic parties—the parties of Coolidge and Fall, McAdoo and Gregory, Denby and Doheny, Sinclair and Daugherty. These two parties are the agencies of the big business interests that have for years been exploiting and oppressing the country and city working masses and robbing the country's wealth for the grain gamblers, railway, steel, and oil kings, as shown in the Teapot Dome steal.

It's high time that you supplant your present weak Non-Partisan League machinery with a strong unified political party of the rural and industrial working masses. It is high time that you farmers of North Dakota get together and organize yourselves into a virile political party, completely apart and independent of the republican and democratic parties of Wall St.

Delegates! Farmers! Don't be misled by any false cries of unity! Don't fall for Roy Frazier's fake slogan of "harmony of all factions" and thus fall for Coolidge. This is a most dangerous policy and will mean only more misery, more degradation, more bankruptcies, for you. Supporting Coolidge, no matter what trick is employed to get you into this trap, means more power to the bankers and railway capitalists.

Get together at this convention into a real fighting party! Adopt a program of action; a program solely in the interests of those who have to work for a living! Demand the five-year moratorium on all farm-mortgages. Repudiate the fraudulent farm-relief program drawn up by Coolidge and Mellon after a conference with your senators and congressmen and Eastern bankers. Beware of this new attempt to give the mighty industrial and financial overlords a strangle-hold on your farms, on your lives.

Delegates! Farmers! Workers! Turn your present shadow of an organization into a fighting political party that shall take its place in the monster national Farmer-Labor Convention of the farmers and workers of the whole country, to be held in St. Paul, Minnesota, on May 30th, for the purpose of building a mighty national political party of the farmers and workers to give battle to your common enemies—the capitalist exploiters and their puppet government.

J. S. PLUTES CINCH HOLD ON FAR EAST

House of Morgan Loans Japs Huge Sum

By FRIDERICK KUH
(Staff Correspondent of The Federated Press)

NEW YORK. — The American empire is having another twinge of growing pains. The Federated Press learns on excellent Wall Street authority that arrangements are virtually completed for an American banking syndicate loan to Japan, the reported sum ranging from \$50,000,000 to \$70,000,000. J. P. Morgan & Co. will head the bankers' consortium which is to execute the deal with the Japanese government.

The loan will be consummated in the form of credits for reconstruction purposes to repair the damage in the wake of the catastrophic earthquake. It will be stipulated that a large proportion, if not the total amount of the loan, must be expended upon materials purchased in the United States. It is understood that certain great American industrial groups will participate in the loan on condition that their industries are favored with fat contracts.

Government Backs Pact
Negotiations for the loan have been going on secretly for several months. At the outset of this year, it was reported that a Japanese financier had arrived in New York, entrusted with an official mission from the Tokyo government. Interviewed, the Japanese banker denied the official purpose attributed to his voyage and blandly remarked that his visit was simply that of a tourist. The disclosure that he was engaging in conferences with members of the Morgan firm soon put an end to this canard.

This week's visit of Thomas W. Lamont, chief of the Morgan concern, to Washington, where he consulted with Hughes and other cabinet members, is believed to have sealed the Japanese bargain and secured the approval of the Coolidge administration for the transaction.

The conclusion, towards which these symptoms pointed, was confirmed a few days ago, when the Japanese yen, which was tumbling on the money market, suddenly regained its stability, and has remained steady since.

aps Forced to Yield.
The loan to Morgan puts an end to the bitter rivalry of five international money-lending syndicates, which were competing for the Japanese loan. The Japanese government is known to have been unwilling to accept the Morgan proposal and to guarantee it, as long as Morgan insisted upon concluding the loan with cities damaged or destroyed by earthquake. It is believed, however, that the Tokyo government yielded on this point, and that the loan will assume the form desired by Morgan.

It is premature to state the political effects of the loan. Some time ago, the Moscow daily, "Isvestia," anticipated this deal, and expressed the conviction that the price of an American loan would be the recognizing the Soviets. It may be held that the concurrence of Hughes substantiates that theory.

Concessions in China?
It is both more actual and more likely that the political and economic prize which is to fall to the American government and to Wall Street, will be Japanese concessions to American private interests in China. Details of these aspects of the loan are, of course, withheld from the American public.

Coming close upon the heels of the dispatch of American naval missions to Central and South America, American intervention in the Mexican civil struggle, U. S. naval maneuvers in the Panama Canal, the appointment of an American controller of Hungary's financial and economic fate, and reported negotiations for a Wall Street credit to Germany, this latest emergence of American imperialism in the Far East suggests the flying start obtained by America's empire-builders during the brief days of 1924.

Whether this index points is amply illustrated in the history of all great empires from the Roman to the British, with their stories of oppression and wars, invariably culminating in an era of misery and disintegration at home. Will American Labor learn this lesson before it is too late?

Film Censorship to Be Knifed by New York Senate

(By The Federated Press)

NEW YORK. — It is considered certain that a bill to repeal the state motion picture censorship law, introduced into the upper house at Albany yesterday, will be passed by the senate. In all likelihood, however, the anti-censorship measure will encounter grave obstacles in the assembly. Opponents of the repeal bill insist that censorship is essential to prevent the "glorification of vice" in the films. The same state senators have remained silent as to the "glorification of vice" by the U. S. Navy and Interior Departments.

How many of your shop-mates read THE DAILY WORKER. Get one of them to subscribe today.

ALL RED REVELERS WILL REVEL FEB. 16, ASHLAND AUDITORIUM

Have you bought your ticket for the Red Revel?
Get ready for the Red Revel, Feb. 16.

Are you preparing your costume for the Red Revel?
Fun unique and galore, Feb. 16. The Red Revel offers you a good time by which you help The DAILY WORKER and the Labor Defense.

Attend the Red Revel at Ashland Auditorium, Van Buren and Ashland, Chicago, Ill.

RUM FLOWS FREE AS RICH REVEL AT PALM BEACH

Plutes Guzzle Only Best Stuff

PALM BEACH, Fla.—The idlers who make Palm Beach their winter headquarters will spend about \$50,000,000 this winter seeking pleasure and excitement. This is a conservative estimate of the amount that will be spent here.

Hotels and bootleggers will get most of the money. A lot of it will be lost in gambling. Clothes and the upkeep of yachts will get more of it.

One of the hotels here is the largest resort hotel in the world and charges about \$20 a day for a room. The people who really spend the money are the ones who have "cottages" here. One family consisting of two decrepit old persons have a magnificent palace with scores of servants. They have four Rolls-Royces, and a yacht.

This is the heaven of the bootleggers. They run their "stuff" direct from the British West Indies and sell it at enormous prices. Nothing but the best is drunk here.

No one has been able to figure out the number of workers slaving in the north it takes to create the wealth that is spent here in a few weeks during the winter. It is well that the idle rich who spend their time and the workers wealth here are well out of sight of the workers or there would be a social explosion.

N. D. Non-Partisan Leaguers Open Big Meet at Bismarck

(Continued from page 1.)

can out of the misery created by the class they serve.

The traitors to the exploited farmers in the Nonpartisan League will attempt to sell out their class to the highest capitalist bidder. Trips on the Mayflower, entertainments at fashionable homes where the wives and daughters of senatorial "dirt" farmers will rub elbows and swap pleasant nothings with the women parasites who neither weave nor spin but live in luxury on the labor of the farmers' wives and the women who work in the city mills, milking contests and other innocent forms of recreation will soon "milk" the farmers' representatives of the principles which they once held unless the farmers have a political organization strong and disciplined that will give orders to its elected servants and not take orders from them.

On to May 30th!

This is the message that the Federated Farmer-Labor Party brings to the exploited farmers who are meeting in Bismarck. Organize a political party, join with similar parties in other states, link your efforts with the workers in the cities and participate in the great national convention that will be held in St. Paul, Minnesota on May 30th, to create a political farmer-labor alliance on a national scale that will prove invincible, that will be the first ambitious forward move on the part of the farmers and industrial workers of the United States to take the government into their own hands and prepare the ground for the emancipation of the exploited farmers and workers from farm foreclosures, unemployment and poverty.

N. M. Bank Crashes.

ALEQUARQUE, N. M. — Heavy withdrawals of deposits in the last few days caused directors of the Citizens' National Bank to close its doors. The bank has a capital of only \$100,000 but its deposits, December 31, at the time of the last statement, were \$837,193.

Lewis Too Much For Mother Jones; Missed Convention

(By The Federated Press)

INDIANAPOLIS. — Mother Jones was not in attendance at the 29th convention of the miners' union, which adjourned here February 2. It is probably the first national meeting of the miners that has not heard an address from their most beloved leader. "Her boys" as she always called them, expected her to show up at some unexpected moment, as is usually her custom. Illness prevented her from making the long trip from Washington, D. C., where she is completing a book on her experiences in the labor movement.

How many of your shop-mates read THE DAILY WORKER. Get one of them to subscribe today.

TRACHTENBERG, LORE, ARRESTED AT LENIN MEETING

Newark Police Seize Communist Speakers

(Special to The Daily Worker)

NEWARK, N. J.—In high handed fashion Newark police officials broke up an open air meeting in Lenin's honor and arrested Ludwig Lore, Alexander Trachtenberg and Conrad Epstein. The speakers were later released on \$50 bail each, but the Workers Party does not regard the incident as closed and will test the right of the police to stop workers' meetings.

Suits for damages aggregating \$70,000 are now pending in the Essex County Circuit Court against Police Captain Ebert for similar action Jan. 11, when he broke up a meeting at which William Z. Foster and Bishop Paul Jones were to speak. That case is being handled by the American Civil Liberties' Union.

Praise of Lenin Angers Police

The Lenin meeting, just interrupted, was held under the auspices of the Workers Party. The crowd was assembled outside of the Labor Lyceum, in consequence of the refusal of authorities to grant permission for a meeting inside. Lore had just concluded a eulogy of the proletarian regime in Russia, where the workers were behind the government, when a police detective interrupted and said the meeting must stop because no permit had been given for it.

Insisting on the right of free speech, Lore continued, pointing out that the police ukase represented the same kind of reactionary powers that Lenin had fought.

Haul Down Speakers

Captain Seabold came down on the detectives S. O. S. and Lore was again ordered to stop speaking and again refused. The police took him from the stand and thrust him into the patrol wagon.

Trachtenberg began to speak, was likewise arrested. Epstein took the speaker's stand, but was hauled down before he could begin.

The arbitrary action of the police achieved a result they had not expected; it brought greater publicity for the Lenin Memorial meeting and the Workers Party and has stirred up thousands of additional sympathizers.

Legion Balked at Kansas City.

(Special to The Daily Worker)

KANSAS CITY, Mo.—The Kansas City branch of the Workers Party held a very successful Lenin Memorial meeting in Musicians Hall here. Earl Browder, editor of the Labor Herald, Louis Byers and John Mihelich spoke.

The American Legion threatened to break up the meeting when it was announced, but must have thought better of it since nothing was either seen or heard of them at the meeting.

The Lenin Memorial meeting was supported and attended by so many local unionists that the Legion seemed to be willing to let it proceed in order not to antagonize the unionists any more than they have been antagonized.

Virginia Bray Is Dead; Supported Many Famous Stars

FREEMONT, Ill., Feb. 5.—Virginia Bray, 68, who died late yesterday at her home here, was an actress for more than forty years, having supported many old time stars, including Booth, Barrett, Joseph Jefferson, Denman Thompson and Sol Smith Russell.

She began her stage career at 16, as a member of the McVicker Theatre Stock Company, Chicago, playing for three years in Shakespearean drama. Later she played in stock companies in Boston, Pittsburgh, New York, Washington and other cities.

She was a member of the Sol Smith Russell Company, which, it is believed, was first dramatic company to travel to the Pacific coast over the then new Northern Pacific railroad, the final 120 miles of the journey to Portland, Ore., having been made by stage coach.

Inquisition Turns Screws Tighter at the Folsom Prison

(By The Federated Press)

REPRESA, Cal.—A new rule has been made at Folsom prison that no books, magazines or newspapers may be sent to prisoners from the outside, even from the publishers. The only gift allowed is money, and the warden will then "use his own discretion" as to what reading matter may be purchased.

This is obviously a retaliation by Warden Smith on the criminal syndicalism and other labor prisoners, because of the charges preferred against him for the beating of Louis Allen. Smith is a close adherent of Governor Richardson, and since the accusations of ill treatment were made the governor has brought about changes in the prison board which gives him a majority, which is favorable to the warden.

Many Miners Killed.

LONDON, Feb. 5.—Many miners were killed in a cave in of a coal mine today in Silesia, according to an Exchange telegram from Berlin. Details of the disaster were lacking.

Subpoena Servers Hunting Witnesses in Teapot Probe

(Continued from page 1)

the account of anyone there who may have profited from the transaction. Senator Walsh was instrumental in having the subpoenae issued expects to uncover the persons, if any, who were paid sums of money by Sinclair. Walsh also is anxious to know whether any government officials were "in" on the rise in the Sinclair stocks.

Sinclair to Sail Feb. 12.

PARIS, Feb. 5.—Harry F. Sinclair, wealthy oil magnate to whom Teapot Dome and other naval oil reserves were leased by government officials, left Paris, today for Brussels.

Sinclair said he intended to sail for America on February 12.

U. S. PLUTES WILL SAVE MILLIONS BY MELLON TAX PLAN

25 Per Cent Reduction Is Approved

(Special to The Daily Worker)

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5th.—The Coolidge administration today pushed thru the ways and means committee its plan for a twenty-five per cent tax reduction and made it retroactive to include 1923 incomes.

This bill, framed by Mellon, secretary of the treasury, relieves twenty-millionaires including Mellon, of \$12,000,000 in taxes and throws the burden on the small taxpayers.

When Mellon desired President Harding to veto would be a deficit of \$700,000,000 for the first fiscal year, but within a year his report showed a surplus of \$320,000,000 only a small error of \$1,000,000,000, but it answered his purpose.

Doagh to Buy Solons.

Mellon fought like a wild cat against a higher tax rate on the swollen fortunes of the millionaire supporters of the Coolidge administration. Millions come in handy during political campaigns and the wealthy patrons of strike breaker Coolidge may hope to be in a position to eliminate the grease from their hero's political garments which splashed out of the open Teapot.

Can Pay Bootleg Bills.

The secretary of the treasury contends that a reduction of taxes on the incomes of millionaires will make these gentlemen feel more comfortable, will raise the morale of investors, reduce the cost of living and contribute to the general well-being of society. In Mellon's opinion the only class that could pay for anything in society is the capitalist class. That is the class that Mellon, Coolidge and Hughes represent and it is to their credit that they commit their robbery in a thoroly class conscious manner.

How the cost of living will be reduced for anybody except Mellon and his twenty fellow plutes by his tax bill is not evident.

Milk Producers Elect President on Fighting Platform

Plans for another clash with Chicago milk dealers were made at a meeting of the Chicago Milk Producers' Association, held at the La Salle Hotel. The milk producers, who recently conducted a fifteen-day strike, intend to do the mat with the dealers April 1st, when the present contract covering winter deliveries, expires.

Plans were also made to organize the truck drivers who haul the milk from the country creameries to the city.

The association will study plans for keeping the milk supply uniform both summer and winter.

Frank S. Green, mayor of Woodstock, Ill., was elected president for the year on a platform of fighting leadership, defeating Frank Holt, who was said to be ultra conservative.

How Do You Want It?

To THE DAILY WORKER: I would suggest that the Russian novel, "A Week," be published in the weekly magazine section.—Jos. Ozanich, Centerville, Iowa.

To THE DAILY WORKER: I favor the daily installment of "A Week."—Joe Rataiczak, Bellaire, Ohio.

To THE DAILY WORKER: Daily installment of "A Week" is my suggestion. I surely am proud of our DAILY WORKER.—Robt. Long, Kansas City, Mo.

To THE DAILY WORKER: Long life for the first militant daily newspaper, THE DAILY WORKER.—Workers Party of America, English Branch, Linden, N. J.

N. Y. Iron Workers Get Increase.

NEW YORK.—Structural iron workers here were granted a wage increase of 50 cents a day. Five thousand men are affected by the increase. The men had asked for a raise of \$1 but compromised on 50 cents.

S. D. Bank Fails.

ESSINGTON SPRINGS, S. D.—Bad loans of ruined wheat farmers caused the crashing of the Farmers' Savings Bank here, with deposits of \$605,000. The bank closed its doors when a heavy run began.

The Land for the Users!

NO OIL ON HIM HIRAM WILL TELL DAKOTA FARMERS

Forgets His Assent to Doheny Steal

(Special to The Daily Worker)

FARGO, N. D.—Hiram Johnson is coming to the Dakotas to tell the busted wheat farmers that every one is an oil crook but himself.

Says his North Dakota manager, Usher L. Burdick, a Fargo attorney: "And now with Teapot Dome spreading the oil smear over our great statesmen, North Dakota is read to join in the fight to scotch the 'invisible government.'"

Burdick's words fall cold on busted wheat farmers who remind each other that the invisible government of oil in California was so invisible that Edward L. Doheny took over the 300,000,000 barrel naval oil reserve, No. 1, of California without Bull Moose Hiram making any protest.

The California knight will heal the ills of the farmers, says Mr. Burdick, who then proceeds to give a harrowing picture of these ills: "In McKenzie county, west of the Missouri river," says Burdick, "mortgages have been foreclosed this year on 39 per cent of all farms," and a lot more of the same tenor.

Farmer sentiment, however, is largely centering around the more definite program of the left wingers who demand a five-year moratorium on all mortgage debts of working farmers as an alternative to the rhetorical progressivism of Hiram Johnson, which has no definite proposals for freeing them from the bankers' grip.

Labor Bank Bans S. D. Items.

CHICAGO. — Workers depositing their funds in the Amalgamated Trust & Savings Bank, a financial institution managed by the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America, are being protected against bank failures in the wheat belt.

A letter sent to the DAILY WORKER by R. S. Davis, cashier of the bank, says:

Please be advised that this bank will not assume any responsibility in taking for deposit and collection items drawn on South Dakota banks. Until further notice these items are taken at the risk of the depositor.

Kanuck War Vets Keep Toe at Rear of Dilatory Pols

(Special to The Daily Worker)

TORONTO. — Unemployed war veterans of this town, strongly requesting financial help, presented their views thru a delegation to the Minister of Soldiers' Civil Re-establishment and the Prime Minister in Ottawa. Especially the disabled, who are not in receipt of pensions, it was claimed, are suffering under the present economic distress. Although the government officials promise serious consideration of the claims laid before them, the organized ex-service men of this town will not willingly allow the matter to be handled in a dilatory manner by the government, and two members of the delegation remained in Ottawa to bring about as much pressure as possible.

Abie Cahan's Daily Rag Refused An Ad For Lenin Meeting

NEW YORK CITY. — The New York Forward, the yellowest of yellow Socialist sheets, had the affrontery to refuse to accept a paid advertisement announcing the Lenin memorial meeting of February 4 at the Madison Square Garden. And this paper dares to call itself a workingmen's paper. The committee of arrangements for the meeting pleaded with the gang which runs the paper, but the death of the greatly beloved leader, Lenin, doesn't mean anything to these revolution-hating yellows. The Forward could not sink any lower. All honest workingmen realize the perfidy of this labor-hating sheet.

Cutters Will Not Cut Cloth Until Bosses Raise Pay

NEW YORK. — Cloak cutters of Local No. 10 of the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union have been leaving the shops on a "vacation" until their wages would be raised. The Cloak Manufacturers' Protective Association has appealed to the union against this action on the part of the cutters, but the union replied that no strike has been officially called, but that the cutters have a right to take a "vacation," if their wages are too low.

A number of bosses have already settled with their cutters, and it is expected that others will follow.

War Vet Kills Two

ROCKFORD, Ill., Feb. 5th.—Angered over a shattered love affair and blinded by jealous rage, Jacob A. Maher, 26, Chicago war veteran, shot and killed Miss Mary Ostrowski, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Ostrowski of this city, last night, half a block from her home.

Maher then turned the gun on himself and sent one bullet thru his brain. Both were dead when found, a few minutes later by neighbors.

GHANDI, GREAT HINDOO LEADER IS FREED BY BRITISH LABOR REGIME

(Special to The Daily Worker)

BOMBAY, India. — Mohandas Gandhi has been freed by the British Labor Government after nearly two years' penal servitude for his leadership of the great non-co-operationist movement.

Ghandi was sentenced to six years in March, 1922, on a charge of sedition after the non-co-operationists had caused the virtual break-down of British authority in many parts of India. British officials were barred from delivery of food by Hindoos and from other services; natives were quitting transportation and other industries on which British rule descended and taxes were not paid.

The New York Stock Exchange will shut down on the first unofficial holiday since the death of Harding and the buzz of a thousand tickers in the financial district will be stilled.

The "Street" will be represented at the final obscenities by Bernard Baruch, that brilliant raider of securities whose successful coups have so often been the marvel of his associates. Fellow pall-bearers with Baruch will include Cyrus McCormick, the harvester king, and Cleveland H. Dodge, the copper multi-millionaire.

CITIES LINKED BY RADIO AS STORM RAGES THRU LAND

Ill Wind Blows Good
to Unemployed

Radio was the voice in the storm that raged so furiously thru the country yesterday. But for the new invention towns would have been isolated from each other as telegraph wires went down in the blizzard.

Squads of telephone and telegraph repair men fought their way thru snow drifts ranging in depth up to ten feet to the foundered wires in a desperate effort to link scores of cities which had lost touch with Chicago and surrounding towns.

Word from Milwaukee tells of an impending milk famine as trucks gave up the attempt to progress along the highways blocked with snow. In Chicago two persons were killed and 25 seriously injured when a locomotive hit a street car at West 49th street and South Kedzie avenue in the midst of driving sleet.

One good thing the storm has done is to furnish employment for penniless workers who were putting in a wretched winter in Chicago without work.

Thousands of snow shovelers were hired to clear the tracks for street cars and other vehicles and by business houses to clear off their front pavements.

So the storm was an ill wind that blew some people some good.

Great Social Drama, "R. U. R." to Be Staged by Defense Council

(Special to The Daily Worker)

WASHINGTON. — No crocodile tears for Woodrow Wilson are being shed by the German embassy. By order of the Berlin government the embassy officials are displaying no flags at half mast nor any other signs of mourning for the war lord who broke his promises to the German people by abandoning the 14 points on the basis of which they had laid down their arms after overthrowing the kaiser.

"The betrayer of Germany" is the title given Wilson in German newspapers, according to cables from Berlin.

The Germans' resolute defiance of hypocritical conventions occasioned dissatisfaction on the part of those who expected a unanimous appearance of grief from the diplomatic corps, but plaudits from Americans who were disgusted with all the furor over the return to clay of the man who sent hundreds of thousands there before him.

One American mayor has refused to join in the volume of official sobbing that is coming from office holders thruout the land.

This was Mayor Daniel Hoan of Milwaukee who refused to send any telegram of condolence for the loss of Wilson. The Milwaukee American Legion has declared that it will pass a vote of condemnation but the dispatches do not indicate that the mayor is troubled by their attitude.

The feeling of many Americans was expressed by a newspaperman here who pointed out that no one but his family and a few friends mourn when a citizen who has played square with his fellows dies and there is no reason for extra tears when a fellow of another kind dies.

Drake Hotel May Figure in Veteran Bureau Graft Probe

(Special to The Daily Worker)

The investigation of graft in the Veterans Bureau has shifted to Chicago, it became known yesterday. Subpoenas were issued for various persons to appear before the federal grand jury today and tell what they know about the way Col. Forbes former head of the Bureau conducted its business.

Tracy B. Drake, manager of the Drake hotel where Col. Forbes made his Chicago headquarters and gave many wild parties, is one of the persons called before the grand jury. Sensational developments are expected.

Packers Bleed Employes

Wilson & Company employes will have to finance a new capital stock issue of the packing company, if recommendations of the directors go thru the next stockholders' meeting. The money for the stock purchases will be requisitioned from employes' wages.

Karl Marx Club Meets.

J. Louis Erdahl, editor of the DAILY WORKER, will speak on Thursday evening, Feb. 7th, at a meeting of the Karl Marx Club, in the Workingmen's Lyceum, 2733 Hirsch Blvd.

Wants "A Week" Daily.

To THE DAILY WORKER: Publish "A Week" daily, not weekly. Fiction is fine propaganda. Some young workers I know ignore all the poison in the kept press except the slime of Zane Grey, Gene Stratton Porter, Roberts Reinhart, et al. They read that stuff regularly.—George Meyler.

New Cabinet in Greece.

ATHENS, Feb. 5.—M. Cafantaris today informed the regents that he had succeeded in forming a cabinet to succeed the Venizelos cabinet. Venizelos resigned Monday.

The Industries for the workers!

WALL STREET'S GAMBLERS HONOR WOODROW WILSON

Tickers Stilled as He Is Buried

(Special to The Daily Worker)

NEW YORK.—Silence will rule at Broad and Main this afternoon while Wall street gamblers do honor to the war president whose body is being lowered into the vault in Bethlehem Chapel near the Potomac.

The New York Stock Exchange will shut down on the first unofficial holiday since the death of Harding and the buzz of a thousand tickers in the financial district will be stilled.

The "Street" will be represented at the final obscenities by Bernard Baruch, that brilliant raider of securities whose successful coups have so often been the marvel of his associates. Fellow pall-bearers with Baruch will include Cyrus McCormick, the harvester king, and Cleveland H. Dodge, the copper multi-millionaire.

Genuine regret is felt for the passing of Wilson in the inner financial circles, for, tho his first nomination came when Bryan demanded a standard bearer who would oppose the rule that Morgan, Belmont and Ryan were maintaining over the Democratic Party, the war president's later career won the approval of speculative finance, particularly in the open handed letting of war contracts which enabled many pure and simple Wall Street gamblers to obtain contracts which they farmed out to the actual manufacturing concerns at a handsome rake-off.

Germans Don't Mourn.

(Special to The Daily Worker)

WASHINGTON. — No crocodile tears for Woodrow Wilson are being shed by the German embassy. By order of the Berlin government the embassy officials are displaying no flags at half mast nor any other signs of mourning for the war lord who broke his promises to the German people by abandoning the 14 points on the basis of which they had laid down their arms after overthrowing the kaiser.

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One American mayor has refused to join in the volume of official sobbing that is coming from office holders thruout the land.

SOLONS SHIVER AS EX-SLEUTH SLOAN SOUGHT IN PROBE

List of Stock Sales to Politicians Wanted

By LAURENCE TODD
(Staff Correspondent of the Federated Press)

WASHINGTON. — Class government, exploiting the many for the corrupt enrichment of the few, is on the defensive in Washington at last, and as it retreats, step by step, before the enraged public opinion that is sweeping in from every quarter of the country, leaders of the two capitalist party organizations are in a state closely resembling panic. The oil scandal has engulfed so many of the political marionettes of Big Business that they are terrified for the result next November. Hardened old cynics concede that "Something must be done, and done quick."

Fall Fools Nobody

Nobody is fooled by Albert Fall's refusal, on the day following the exposure of McAdoo's oil connection, to testify before the Senate committee. Official Washington has heard that Fall has been threatening to "tell everything," and before the inquiry gets off the front pages of the daily press, he will probably follow that impulse. In the meantime, the committee has prepared to tap the richest vein of evidence yet opened—the books of stock brokers in Washington, for the period just preceding and following the grant of the naval oil lease.

If the truth is secured from these brokers' records, the country will learn whether a ring of "insiders" got a lot of the \$100,000,000 of Mammoth Oil stock, and whether they made big money by selling it to the public at 60—before it dropped to around 40. Also, whether they manipulated the market, and with what result. There is a general suspicion that the names of senators and members of Congress will be found on the books of the stockbrokers, not only for that particular period, but later.

Sleuth Sells Stocks

Samuel Ungeleider, of Ohio, who opened a brokerage office here at the beginning of the Harding administration, and placed James Sloane, former secret-service guard to presidents, in charge, has been summoned to bring his books here. Sloane, last seen in Ohio, has also been subpoenaed. It is forecast that their testimony will prove as sensational as that of Doherty or Fall or Roosevelt, in disclosing the leaders of national political life, behind the scenes, gambling on the stock market, with the aid of gigantic private interests, whose ends they were serving while under salary from the nation.

"I wish I knew how to re-draw and political map for the 1924 campaign, so that it would stay put for a week or two," said a veteran political writer, after the McAdoo sensation was sprung.

"Wait until Fall has pulled the hypocrites into the oil tank with him, and wait until the stock brokers' books are examined," was the reply of a still older and more experienced writer. "This thing may simply force the creation of a new party in the United States within a few months."

Populace Aroused

Letters pouring in from California, Arizona, Colorado, Washington, Texas, Iowa, South Dakota, Illinois—all tell the same story—the country is not merely shocked, it is distrustful of congressmen and senators who have slept happily about this stink of corruption and crime in the federal government, heedless of La Follette's warning of its peril to the national welfare. They are angry, and they threaten to leave the old parties.

Facing these dangers, the party leaders may be expected to try to reach an agreement to quietly reduce the scope of the investigation, and to discover that the Senate should get back to regular legislative activities. But any such attempts will be resisted by the progressive group in both parties, and will be defeated. Something approaching a revolution in public feeling toward thefts of public property has been started, and it will not be stopped half way.

"You know, the worst thing about this oil probe," said a former Taft lieutenant, now serving as a reactionary adviser at the capitol, "is that it makes the people lose all faith in their government."

He recalled that the Ballinger affair was enough to make anyone anxious; the affair of Lovinger's purchased election shook the Republican machine; Newberry was all they could stand, even on the heels of the 7,000,000 majority in 1920. Now, they had just got off the Ferber scandal in the Veterans' Bureau to plunge head-foremost into Teapot Dome and the wrecking of reputations of "big men" in both old parties.

Something should be done! The people might lose confidence in their government!

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Wooden Fire Escapes Threaten Chicago School Children's Lives; 700 "Portable" Schools Big Peril

The lives of Chicago school children unfortunate enough to be allotted to the 120 "branch school" buildings in use here are in peril. These "branch schools" are frame affairs that constitute a constant and a grave fire hazard. There are 700 "portable" school buildings in use. More than 20,000 children attend classes in these portable and branch school buildings.

Those are facts established by the DAILY WORKER yesterday. The name portable applied to the buildings used as schools by the board of education is a misnomer. They are not portable and only in limited sense buildings. Shack would be a better word to apply to them.

Schools Likehovels.
They are one story metal affairs looking and built like small garages. In winter they are very cold because they are not built to be permanent. They are for the most part heated by coal stoves in the middle of the one room. They can seat fifty children. Often more are crowded in. They have no toilet facilities, the pupils are forced to go out into the yard and into the main school building.

The board of education has said that portable buildings are only temporary makeshifts. Yet in many places they have been in use for years. The board of education will not make additions or alterations on any school building which is not able to prove its need by the use of portables.

Many of the so-called branch schools are even worse than portables as far as sanitary arrangements and heating are concerned. Some are heated by furnaces—theoretically. Almost all have in the various rooms large coal stoves to act as auxiliary heating plants.

Wooden Fire Escape.

A branch school that is in many ways better than most is Branch No. 1 of the Mayfair school at 4333 Lawrence avenue. It has three rooms and 132 pupils. The building is of brick and was erected in 1899. It has a wooden fire escape for the one room on the second floor. The boys' toilet in the basement is even worse than most such toilets. It is dark, dirty and ill-smelling.

The building stands in the center of a large vacant block and when cold north winds blow, such as were blowing yesterday, it is impossible to keep the place heated.

Branch No. 1 of the McPherson school at N. Robey street and Winemac avenue is a more typical ex-

Dark Rooms To Live In; Lot of Many Workers, Facts Show

(Continued from Page 1)
families unfold a picture of misery, congestion, denial of the most elementary needs to the children of the working class, disease-breeding conditions, and a break-down of the general standards of living.

My own investigation only adds evidence of an unspeakable environment which must be abolished without delay if a disastrous calamity is to be avoided for the working masses of America's greatest city.

Conditions Horrify Investigators.
If one should walk thru a typical hall of the apartment houses inhabited by the majority of the workmen or even lower middle class and "white-collar slaves" he is greeted by grime and soot. The halls are dark; the paper is hanging off the walls. Clogged dumbwaiters, garbage piled deep in the cellars, and unbearable stench are common in the houses inhabited by the workers in the East Side, Harlem, Chelsea, Lenox, and many Bronx sections. Baby carriages, broken furniture, and old clothes are very often stored under the hall stairways.

I took a ride on the Second Avenue Elevated railroad and noted the tenements occupied by the workers. The fire escapes gave the impression of hanging scales of rust. They were all loaded with the belongings of the people who could not find sufficient room in their flats. It seemed almost unbelievable how many human beings could occupy such abominable shacks, such fire traps. Yet a vacant flat is at a premium even in this section of the city.

What They Call Homes.
The writer visited a worker's home at 193 Orchard street, in the heart of the working class section of the Lower East Side. Entering Mrs. B's house, I found a dark, stuffy, uncomfortable two-room flat. The ceilings were cracked. The holes in the walls were stuffed with rags to keep the draught out. The windows had no weather strips and their ropes were broken. The bedroom floors were full of holes.

Going over to a tenement, 294-300 Cherry Street, I entered a building which gave one the impression of being a big abandoned armory. Here I interviewed another tenant who had made repeated vain efforts to have the Tenement House Department compel the landlord to end the abominable conditions. The Hudson Guild is now intervening in the tenant's behalf. I found that the ceilings were filthy and the walls had not been painted for years. In the toilets the ceilings not only had their plaster off but their boards were coming down. There was no water in the toilets. Father Ottavio Sylvester of the Parish of the Lady of Pompeii and St. Joseph's Chapel, testifying be-

CALIFORNIA AND IDAHO BACK DOWN ON PERSECUTIONS

Syndicalism Prisoners Winning Cases

(By The Federated Press)

NEW YORK. — News issued by the Civil Liberties Union here describes the ups and downs of political inquisition during the past few days.

What is termed a "concession to good sense" is cited in a recent decision of the Idaho Supreme Court in a criminal syndicalist case. Considering Richard Moore's application for a writ of habeas corpus, the Idaho bench held that the word "sabotage" in the state criminal syndicalist code does not include "striking on the job."

Meanwhile, the first unreserved acquittal of I. W. W.'s in Sacramento occurred lately, when Sam Oberman, Ed Higgins and E. McRae were found not guilty of criminal syndicalism in the Superior Court of Sacramento county.

The seamy side of political justice is shown in the case of Louis J. Morris and Bocho Kojuharoff, arrested last summer for selling I. W. W. papers on the streets of Los Angeles in violation of an injunction. They have just been sentenced to fines of \$250 each, or ninety-day jail terms. Similar reports arrive from Shreveport, La., where E. L. Connelly and Joe Cherry, both I. W. W.'s, lost their appeal of a vagrancy conviction. The men, who claimed they were merely traveling to New Orleans, were sentenced to ninety days on the parish farm. From Wisconsin comes news that Bronislaw Synzmaniak, a Russian communist, who has been fighting deportation since his arrest in the 1920 "Red raids," was deported a few days ago.

Couldn't Find Good Landlord with Microscope

NEW YORK. — In a show, now being produced here, one of the ways makes the following announcement:
"A meeting of all the New York landlords, who have lowered rents during the past year, will be held tomorrow at the Hotel Blank in the third telephone booth."

Must Have the Women
INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Feb. 5.—Declaring the grand jury which indicted Warren T. McCray, was improperly drawn because women were not allowed to serve, attorneys for the Indiana governor, charged with embezzlement and forgery filed a plea in abatement today.

Jugoslav Branch Meets.

NEW YORK. — The Yugoslav Branch of the Workers Party held a successful mass meeting in Unity Hall, 341 W. 47th street, Joseph Berg, speaking on the aims of the Workers Party, and Charles Novak, on the political situation in Yugoslavia.

Governor Says Politicians Spend Hours with Eels

(Special to The Daily Worker)

NEW YORK. — Notwithstanding the fact that financial affairs are doubtless the more slippery of the two, and the hardest to grasp, New York legislators devote more attention to eels and how to catch 'em than to the state's budget. This is the burden of the caustic remarks delivered by Governor Smith in a speech before the Albany chamber of commerce.

"The members of the legislature," declared the governor, "will spend two hours in debating a bill regulating the taking of eels from some river, while they give the annual appropriation bill but a moment's notice."

Apparently, it did not occur to the governor that the intense concern manifested for the eel is due to the fellow-feeling of certain legislators for that fish.

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Chicago's Sub Campaign for Daily Real Communist Contest

The subscription campaign to secure one thousand new readers for THE DAILY WORKER in Chicago is rapidly developing into a veritable contest among all of the Chicago militants.

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The working class will be the recipient of the real first prize in the strength which it will draw to itself as a result of the increment to already rapidly growing DAILY WORKER circulation. However, those who participate in the campaign will have material rewards in store for them in the shape of commissions, for the subs they secure and valuable prizes for those who make the best record. The suggestion as reported in yesterday's DAILY WORKER that

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Lenin Memorial, in Gary, Steel City, Crowds Big Hall

(Special to The Daily Worker)

GARY, Ind. — Robert Minor spoke in honor of Nicolai Lenin at a meeting that crowded Croation Hall. Revolutionary airs were played by the orchestra of the Young Workers' League of Chicago.

Minor drew the contrast between Lenin, who represented the vigorous, rising proletarian movement and the late war president, who represented the decadent capitalist class. The crowd responded with emotion to every mention of Lenin. The Workers Party is developing a vigorous movement in the steel city.

Y. W. L. to Organize in Cicero.
A long contemplated undertaking of the Chicago League to organize a branch in Cicero, will be realized Wednesday eve, Feb. 6th, in the formation of the Austin Branch, Y. W. L., at Seick's Hall, 731 N. Cicero Ave., where it will meet every first and second Wednesday of the month. The feature of this first meeting will be an address by J. L. Engdahl, on "Militant Youth Organization." The Chicago Organization Committee urges all readers of that district to attend this meeting.

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History of Revolutions (1789-1918).....Juliet Stuart Poyntz
History of the 3 Internationals.....Ludwig Lore
American Imperialism since 1860.....Dr. Chas. Brower
COURSES CONTINUED—Marxism, Economics, Evolution, Literature, English.—NEW TERM begins Feb. 5, 1924.—Register at 127 University Place.

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In the preliminary report Director of Investigations Gove brings the intolerable situation home very effectively when he says: "The present investigation shows that houses and apartments in bad repair are not limited to the poorest blocks or to the old law tenements. From all blocks come reports of the landlords' refusal to repair falling plaster and broken ceilings, bad plumbing, leaking pipes, floors rotting from leaks, broken windowpanes, walls and ceilings excessively dirty, leaking roofs."

"The 1919-1920 report stated that the then existing emergency was by no means responsible for the bad housing conditions. The 1923 investigation shows that a progressive aggravation of these conditions has been going on. The apartments are in a state of worse repair than they were in 1920. It is easy to trace the connection between the increase of bad housing conditions and the housing emergency."

Dangerous Congestion.
The extent of congestion from which the workers are suffering is inestimable. Before the housing crisis grew to its serious present proportions, when Dr. Royal C. Copeland, now United States senator, was commissioner of health, there were, according to the latter's estimate, at least 100,000 families that had been forced to double up. Dr. Copeland then said: "We have one square mile in the city where live 500,000 people, in the Lower East Side. There are thousands of families living there, twelve persons in three rooms, and four persons in the kitchen; and in hundreds of these homes they live in inside rooms without any light or ventilation."

The present health commissioner, Dr. Frank G. Monaghan, told the Housing Commission at its hearings last October that the survey of congestion made by his department "showed conclusively that homes had been broken up, doubling up of families had resulted, the lodger evil had increased by leaps and bounds, vacancies were few and far between, and the rent demanded for these vacant apartments was beyond the reach of those requiring homes, or a considerable portion of the vacancies were in a state of disrepair, making their use as habitations almost impossible."

Miss Ethel Ader of the Fairplay Rent Association told the Commission of a case where three related families lived in six rooms because "they could not any of them alone afford to pay the increase which the landlords demanded."

Mr. Bailey Burrill, the general director of the Association for Improving the Condition of the Poor, told the State commission that his wide experience led him to believe that at least 40 per cent of the families were living in overcrowded conditions." Mr. Burrill further said: "The overcrowding of tenement houses has been accentuated. Many families have been obliged to go

to the small homes of their relatives, already overcrowded by the original tenants. Among our allowance families occupying three-room apartments, 20 per cent of those families number seven or more individuals living in three rooms." Mr. Burret told of many instances where eight, nine, ten, and even twelve people were living in three rooms.

The Amalgamated Clothing Workers made a survey of the housing conditions among 320 of its members. Mr. Harry K. Herwitz told the Commission that his investigation showed 35 per cent of the clothing workers living in two and three rooms. In one case there were persons in three rooms and in two other cases there were six persons in two rooms.

Crowding Widespread.
A popular verse in New York runs:
"The trouble with this town is that there's too much family to a flat."
The survey made by the State Commission covered not only the poorest sections but also those blocks consisting of new law tenements in which the better paid workers were living. Yet the commission stated: "More than cold statistics confront the investigator as he opens the door of an apartment. Here is a four-room flat at one end of which is a front room, getting dim light from a narrow street, at the other end a kitchen with one window getting light from a court. In between are two small dark compartments called bedrooms. The rooms run consecutively, access from the front room to the rear being only thru the middle rooms, and in this amount of space covering approximately 250 square feet, lived ten people—four adults (two boarders) and six children."

Eat In Shifts.
Director Gove thus completes the picture of life in this apartment: "They eat in the kitchen—in shifts. They sleep—father, mother and the baby under three years of age in the front room, the baby sharing their bed. There are two bedrooms left for five children and two boarders. The boarders demand a room for themselves. They pay \$8.00 a month, hence the two boys and their little sister of five sleep in one bedroom; and the two elder girls of 14 and 12 must sleep in the kitchen. The washing facilities for the whole family is the kitchen sink."

The Report describes the intolerable conditions of another apartment in this fashion: "The narration of the details of the wretched conditions under which this family is perforce living indicates not only a violation of all the principles of decency and sanitation, but challenges the very principle of the law of Archimedes. Of course all rooms are filled with beds, folded, unfolded or makeshift. In the small dark bedroom, lighted and ventilated by a small opening in the wall, is a three-quarter bed in which sleep two

SOUTH ILLINOIS DELEGATES FOR LEWIS RECALL

Plan to Keep Up Fight to Reinstate Howat

By MAX SHACHTMAN (Special to The Daily Worker)

CHRISTOPHER, Ill.—The impeachment of John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America and the reinstatement of Alexander Howat into the union by the calling of a special international convention will soon be the primary issue in the locals of the United Mine Workers, according to statements made to me by returned delegates to the convention of the union which has just been adjourned at Indianapolis.

Richard Swift, delegate from Local 3613, Valer, Ill., and executive committee member of the Federated Farmer-Labor Party, declared that Lewis had refused to give Howat a hearing to which any expelled member of the union is entitled.

"The convention was a step forward only in the sense that President Lewis showed himself up by not allowing the men who had grievances to give their views and side of the case to the real pick men, the miners. Especially is this true on the Howat case. I believe that my local will be for this special convention which was the demand of the more than 1,000 delegates who remained after Lewis had arbitrarily adjourned the convention."

Milton Cochran, a young delegate from Local 1782, Royaltown, Ill., also stated that he was in favor of a special convention.

"Howat was not dealt fairly with," he said, "and I'm for a convention to take up his case fairly."

Similar opinions were expressed by delegates Hisahh Winn and A. Parker, both of Valer, Ill., and by "Baldy" Jim Myrick of Royaltown.

Swift, speaking on the convention action with regard to allowing Lewis to continue with his power of appointing organizers, said:

"We had the majority vote on that question against leaving the appointive power to Lewis, but they refused to recognize us as a majority. While the roll call was being taken, Savage, district president of Ohio, caucused with his delegates and instructed them to vote with the administration. This was done in the face of the union rule that no convention delegate is to be intimidated into voting one way or the other on any question. The same thing, however, was done with the delegates from West Virginia, Oklahoma, Maryland, Iowa, district One of Pennsylvania, Tennessee, Kentucky, Texas, Arkansas and Missouri. Oklahoma was divided on the question."

It was the general opinion among the delegates interviewed and the miners of Ziegler, Christopher, West Frankfort and other southern Illinois camps, that Illinois would line up solidly for the special international convention.

As Arley Staples, president of the United Mine Workers of America local at Christopher, Ill., assured me, "You can count on Christopher."

"Real Journalism," Is Commendation for Wilson Story

To THE DAILY WORKER: I wish to give the highest commendation to your masterly handling of the Woodrow Wilson Death Episode, both editorially and in the news columns. This is real American Daily Journalism as it should be without fear or favor.

I wish to suggest a new Special Department in the "Worker" that will do more to crystallize a sound viewpoint in the minds of your readers than all the abstract economic and political philosophy that has ever been written, viz: a daily department headlined, "Capitalist Wreckage," wherein the real life stories in short outline shall be given of the workers whose careers are ending daily in the Coroner's Office, Police Stations, Morgue, Jails, Courts, Prosecuting Attorneys office, etc., where the "harpies of the capitalist press" daily congregate to find "gruesome entertainment" for their depraved and perverted readers who are taught to see nothing more than "news exploitation" in this daily grind of capitalist wreckage.—J. H. Ellis, Association for the Suppression of Newspaper Abuses, 1521 W. Adams Street, Chicago, Illinois.

Join the "I want to make THE DAILY WORKER grow" club.

Farmers! Workers! Organize Your Party

(Continued from Page 1)

tatives of industrial workers and farmers, to state clearly what the farmers and workers would seek to achieve in this convention and the principles which would guide them.

Need for Farmer-Labor Party That the city workers and the farmers must organize and enter the political arena thru a party which will fight their political struggles has become so clear in recent years that it seems almost impossible that there is still a single industrial worker or farmer who does not know that the rotten, corrupt Republican and Democratic parties will never do anything in their interest. Both old parties represent the interests of the big employer, the banks, the marketing organizations—in a word, the capitalists—who are robbing the industrial workers and farmers alike.

The two old parties use the government against the industrial workers, against the farmers and for the capitalists. When the industrial workers strike for higher wages, the government helps the big employers put down the strike thru injunctions, courts and soldiers. In 1922, the mines and railroad centers were filled with soldiers by the government, to help the coal operators and railroad owners whip the miners and railroad shopmen, who were striking for a decent standard of living. The government used its railroad board against the railroad workers. It secured the Daugherty injunction, taking from the shopmen every right given them under the constitution, cancelling at one stroke of a pen the right to assemble, to speak, to write, to organize and to use their own money for strike purposes.

The farmers felt the power of the government during the period of deflation, to such an extent that hundreds of thousands of farmers, yes millions, were driven from the land and into bankruptcy. The farmers know that all the laws passed by Congress about the railroads, marketing facilities and banking are drawn so as to help the railroads, the grain elevator owners and other marketing organizations, and the bankers, but no help comes from the government for the millions of suffering, bankrupt farmers and those who are on the verge of bankruptcy.

The capitalists do not only use the government against the industrial workers and farmers, they use the government for themselves. Just now they are trying to escape the taxes they must pay on their big incomes and load these taxes on the backs of the workers and farmers thru the Mellon plan. The shocking, shameful exposure of the looting of the country thru bribery of Republican and Democratic office holders alike, by the big oil interests, made public in the Teapot Dome scandal, show clearly what use the capitalists make of the government.

Movement for Farmer-Labor Party It is the facts and experiences stated above which have developed the ever-growing movement for a farmer-labor party, thru which the farmers and city workers can fight their political battles against the capitalist parties. This movement found its first great nationwide expression in the July 3d convention of last year, in which the Federated Farmer-Labor Party was organized. Since that time the Federated Farmer-Labor Party has carried on a campaign for even a greater convention and a stronger party for the presidential election this year.

There must be a farmer-labor ticket in the election this year. The farmers and city workers must nominate candidates and adopt a platform representing their interests. There must be great campaigns against the old parties, against their policies and their candidates, and for the farmers and industrial workers. In the endeavor to achieve this end the Federated Farmer-Labor Party established connections with all the existing farmer-labor parties in an effort to bring them together in one great nation-wide farmer-labor party. When the Minnesota Farmer-Labor Party called a conference in November, the Federated Farmer-Labor Party immediately responded and entered into an agreement with the Farmer-Labor Party of Washington, The Farmer-Labor Party of Montana, the Farmer-Labor Party of South Dakota, the Committee of 48, the Progressive Party of Idaho, and the Farmer-Labor Party of Minnesota, to call the May 30th Convention.

The Federated Farmer-Labor Party believes that, in the May 30th Convention, the farmers and industrial workers have the opportunity to unite all the units of the farmer-

labor party movement in one great, nation-wide Farmer-Labor Party.

What Kind of Party?

What kind of a party is to be organized May 30th? This is an important question for the industrial workers and farmers. We believe that it is our duty to make clear the two forces which will struggle for supremacy in the May 30th Convention.

Not only the workers in the industries and the exploited farmers are disoriented with the rule of the capitalists thru the old parties. The small business men, professional men and the rich, well-to-do farmers are also dissatisfied with the way the government is used by the big capitalists. Every industrial worker and exploited farmer must understand that there is a difference between the movement against the old parties by the small business men and well-to-do farmers and the movement for a party to represent the interests of the workers and poorer farmers.

The Federated Farmer-Labor Party fights in the interest of the industrial workers and the poorer, exploited farmers. Magnus Johnson, Shipstead, Frazier, Brookhart, La Follette, and other so-called progressives, represent the small business men and well-to-do farmers. The platform of the Federated Farmer-Labor Party stands for the interests of the industrial workers and poorer-exploited farmers. The measures proposed by the so-called progressives are measures in the interests of the small business men and well-to-do farmers.

Both the progressives who want a Third Party, which will be a small business man's and well-to-do farmers' party, and the industrial workers and poorer, exploited farmers, will come to the May 30th Convention. The Federated Farmer-Labor Party will stand for the interests of the industrial workers and exploited farmers in the convention. It will carry on a campaign to win the support for the convention by the industrial workers and poorer, exploited farmers, so that the candidates and platform will represent the interests of this group, and not the small business men and well-to-do farmers.

Shall Convention Be Delayed?

A proposal has been made by Wm. Mahoney, chairman of the Working People's Non-Artisan League of Minnesota, at the conferences with La Follette, Magnus Johnson, Shipstead, and others of the progressives, that the May 30th Convention be postponed until after the old party conventions.

The Federated Farmer-Labor Party is unalterably opposed to such a delay. The only reason for such a delay is to give the La Follette, Frazier, Brookhart, Magnus Johnson and Shipstead group an opportunity to see which way the cat will jump in the old party conventions.

The industrial workers and exploited farmers have no interest in waiting for the old party conventions. No matter who is nominated in these conventions and what platforms are adopted, the candidates and platforms will be for the capitalists and against the workers and farmers.

If La Follette and other so-called progressives are for the workers, let them prove it by cutting loose from the old parties and aligning themselves with the Farmer-Labor Party NOW. The workers and farmers have nothing to gain from backstairs political deals. The road lies clear before them—TO ORGANIZE A CLASS FARMER-LABOR PARTY. Forward to the Class Party.

The Federated Farmer-Labor Party calls upon all workers organizations, all organizations of farmers, to join in the struggle for a farmer-labor party representing the interests of the industrial workers and exploited farmers.

It urges that every organization of workers and farmers now begin the work in support of the May 30th Convention, and to make that convention a great gathering of the exploited groups who suffer under the rule of the big capitalists and their government.

Forward to May 30th and a class Farmer-Labor Party! Forward in the struggle which will bring the Workers and Farmers Government of the United States!

Federated Farmer-Labor Party, JOSEPH MANLEY, National Secretary.

Irish Radical Labor Has Mass Meeting in Cleveland Sunday

Albert F. Coyle, editor of the Locomotive Engineers' Journal and Thomas J. O'Flaherty, editor of the Irish People, and member of the editorial staff of THE DAILY WORKER will be the principal speaker at a mass meeting in Cleveland, Ohio, Sunday evening, Feb. 10, at 8:00 P. M. The meeting will be held in the Labor Temple, 2536 Euclid Avenue. The object will be to bring the Irish workers in Cleveland, in touch with the progressive wing of the labor movement and to organize them so that they may participate actively in the class struggle in this country.

Employed Aid Jobs NEW YORK.—Members of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers' union who are at work will contribute 5% of their weekly wages to a special fund for the relief of fellow members who are out of work. Officers of the union will contribute 10% of their salaries to the same purpose. This decision was reached by the New York joint board and the executive boards of the union.

How many of your shop-mates read THE DAILY WORKER. Get one of them to subscribe today.

LEWIS MACHINE IGNORED VITAL JOB QUESTIONS

Passed Buck on Car Pushing and Slate

By PAT H. TUOHY (Special to The Daily Worker)

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind.—There was great dissatisfaction among the miners' delegates over the lack of consideration given by the administration to job grievances, chief among which are the pushing of mine cars and the payment for removing slate and other "dead work."

These are generally passed over by the scale committee, by referring them back to the districts—as internal grievances. Yet the fact that these job questions are matters of national interest is shown by the resolutions coming from practically all districts.

The pushing of cars by the unions has been an issue in previous conventions and will continue to be so, as long as the buck can be passed. It is a vital issue that cannot be ignored.

Miners Permanently Injured

From Wyoming, most bitter complaints have come about the pushing of cars, not only as to the danger to life but because it so frequently reduces the earning power. Illinois District No. 12, voices the same complaint. With the installation of large cars, men are unable to handle them and many men have been permanently injured and wages have been reduced because of it. From numerous other districts we have had the same complaint.

The slate issue is a sore grievance. From Districts No. 5, and No. 6, especially, come bitter complaints because miners must remove slate to a thickness of one foot before receiving any pay. That is because the payment, on a tonnage basis for coal loaded, does not make provision for this "dead work" which is a necessary part of the miner's labor. This is a crying shame. Many times men are compelled to work all day for nothing.

Not "District Grievances"

These matters are not merely "district grievances" and should not be passed over so lightly by the board as such. I as a miner have no particular district in which to work. I may be working at one time in a district where none of these grievances exist and may lose my job, the mine may shut down, and I may be forced to go into another district where the slate issue is a serious matter. Then the fact that I am compelled to seek employment where these conditions prevail makes me realize that these so-called "district grievances" are national problems and that the national scale committee should be instructed to handle them as such.

How long shall these vital problems be side-tracked as minor internal grievances, merely to escape responsibility and to rid the scale committee of a vexing problem.

Make Poland Dry, Says Sokolowski; Had Fine Cellar

(By The Federated Press)

NEW YORK (The sad, sad story of how prohibition agents raided the Washington apartment of Dr. V. Sokolowski, secretary of the Polish Legation to the United States, has experienced an amazing turn. Sokolowski was caught with the goods. His apartment was found to resemble the wine cellars of the Polish nobility. Row upon row of liquor-filled bottles were discovered. It was whispered abroad that Sokolowski's supply was not entirely for home consumption. It was even alleged that Sokolowski was engaged in a prosperous avocation to diplomacy. Sokolowski left the country under a moist cloud of suspicion.

And now one of his friends, Congressman William D. Upshaw, has written Sokolowski a well-meaning letter. Congressman Upshaw expresses "his great pleasure" at having known Sokolowski. One wonders just what stimulated Upshaw to pen this appreciation. Anyway, he refers to Sokolowski as a "high-toned gentleman." One can fairly hear the high tones emanating from clinking glasses. Upshaw ends his letter with a "God-bless-you" flourish, reminiscent of toasts delivered in pro-Volstead days.

Dr. Sokolowski has returned to Poland. He is stated to have announced that he will be a total abstainer. He intends to devote himself to furthering the prohibition movement in Poland.

We would like to offer an award of one quart of the finest Polish liquor to any reader who can solve this riddle: What volume of business must a bootlegger do before he can afford to become a devout prohibition leader?

Co-op Pays 16% Dividend KINCAID, Ill.—While the big corporations of the country were dividing their profit plums the first of the year, miners of this village were receiving a 16% dividend of their own. And that 16% was not capitalist toll taken from their fellow workers. It was their reward for membership in the local Workmen's Co-operative Association, which runs the Rochdale stores here.

Each member received dividends according to the amount of his purchases. Members had already made a great saving by trading at the co-operative stores where prices are lower than in other stores of the community.

Summary of Coal Miners' Convention

The convention was called to order at 10 o'clock, Jan. 22nd, in Tomlinson Hall, Indianapolis, Ind., John Smith, president, Indianapolis Central Labor union president. Corporation Counsel Taylor Groniger and Taylor president Indiana F. of L. greeted the delegates.

John L. Lewis read this report and announced the names of several committee appointments. Vice President Murray and Secretary Green read their reports which were referred to the committee of officers reports.

The reports of the officers consisted mainly in tirades against the radicals, boosts for long term contracts and harmony between miners and operators. The committee on officers reports eulogized the executive officers. About one hour was devoted to a mutual admiration act.

The report of the resolutions committee was the most hotly contested of any that came before the convention. The first of importance was the one dealing with Soviet Russia. Twelve resolutions were received on this question from local unions thru out the country. The committee substituted for these a hodge podge which started out by declaring for the principle of self determination, that the Russian people had a right to determine their own form of government provided they pay what the Czar owed to Pierpont Morgan. The resolution ended with a wall—very likely written by the Socialist Kennedy—that "self-appointed leaders" were striking at the foundations of "our government" and spreading the same doctrines that helped render impotent the Socialist Party, etc.

Eighteen resolutions were submitted demanding the formation of a labor party. The committee substituted an emaciated caricature which admitted that the labor party idea has passed the visionary stage and can be made a reality, but in doing so they did not believe in antagonizing the Republican and Democrat parties which are their friends. Efforts to form "legitimate" labor parties should not be discouraged but it was considered unwise to affiliate the miners' union with any political organization at this time. The members of the miners' union are granted under the constitution, civil, religious and political liberties of opinion which the resolutions committee did not want to see abridged.

We should, however, be ready, the report continued, to unite our political strength just as has been done in other countries, therefore it was recommended that the executive officers of the United Mine Workers of America be instructed to continue their efforts and co-operate with such other organizations composing the American Federation of Labor, farmers organizations and other unaffiliated organizations "constructive in character" for the purpose of bringing about a cohesive political movement. The report wound up by recommending the secretary to send a cablegram to Ramsay MacDonald congratulating British labor on their success.

The committee congratulated the British workers on their success in accomplishing something the miners were not allowed to do by their officials, that is, make a real move to organize a labor party in the U. S. On the question of the nationalization of mines the committee introduced a substitute which merely urged a continuation of research work. John Brophy, whose report

on the nationalization of mines was so severely criticized by John L. Lewis, never opened his mouth in support of real nationalization. The Lewis administration was successful by a liberal use of red paint in having its action on the Nova Scotia case sustained. The lifting of that district's autonomy and the expulsion of its officers was an act of treachery hardly without parallel in the history of organized labor.

Referred the question of a cessation of work in case of war to the International Mining Congress for universal action. So far as it lies in the power of the officials of the United Mine Workers this means universal inaction.

The convention passed a resolution restricting alien immigration and a strict enforcement of the laws on the Pacific Coast against the smuggling of aliens.

The convention endorsed the industrial form of organization as opposed to craft unionism but did not recommend any active steps toward this end merely hoping for its "orderly" introduction into other industries of the country under the banner of the American Federation of Labor.

Passed a resolution demanding the repeal of all criminal syndicalist laws.

The convention listened to former president John P. White sing his own praises. Voted to continue the appointive power after a roll call vote. Voted down the recommendation of the Lewis machine to eliminate the clause from the constitution prohibiting membership in the union to a member of the Ku Klux Klan.

Voted one thousand dollars to the Tom Mooney Defense Fund. An amendment to increase the sum to \$2,000 was ruled out of order by Chairman Lewis.

Delegates hissed and booed secretary of Labor Davis and distributed circulars exposing his anti-labor record.

Adopted the report of the scale committee giving power to the representatives of the union to secure the best possible agreement on the basis of no reduction in wages, a four year contract, the concurrent termination of all contracts in the bituminous fields and the submission of any agreement reached with the operators to a referendum vote of the membership for ratification.

Elected Thomas Kennedy of District 7 and Walter Nesbit District 12, delegates to International Mining Congress.

Decided to hold the next convention on third Tuesday in January, 1925.

Ended in uproar and disorder when Lewis refused to announce vote on Howat appeal.

CANADA TO GET RUSSIAN TRADE AS U. S. DELAYS

Dominion Is Eager for Soviet Commerce

By F. W. GERRISH (Special to The Daily Worker)

MONTREAL, Canada.—It has been recently announced that the Soviet Republic Trade Delegation to Canada is now in London arranging to sail for Canada. The significance of this is very great as it means that the workers of Russia will ignore the Capitalists of the United States and will concentrate their efforts for placing Russia in the highest possible state of material efficiency in Canada.

From the propaganda carried on in the Press, some individuals have the idea that Russia is a wild and woolly wilderness sparsely peopled by ferocious savages wearing luxurious whiskers accompanied by a corresponding absence of soap. The real fact is that the Soviet Republic represents the one hundred and thirty million peasants and workers organized under a political and economic system that is destined to spread all over the world within a few years.

The trade delegation from the Soviet Republic which is supposed to have destroyed the resources of Russia is actually preparing to purchase large quantities of Canadian commodities for the people of Russia and to pay for them in a way that most of the Capitalist States of the world cannot do. In addition these purchases will go a long way towards the alleviation of unemployment in Canada.

These facts are well-known to the big business firms in Canada, who will hasten to make friends with the Mammon of unrighteousness but, thru the columns of THE DAILY WORKER, these facts can be made known to a wider circle. Your readers in their respective localities have opportunities of spreading this information both for the encouragement of their principles and also for the reason of putting the Trade Delegation in touch with the greatest possible variety of suppliers of the commodities they are buying.

I would therefore suggest that THE DAILY WORKER, publish all possible information in advance of sailing as to the movements of the Trade Delegation, as service in aid of the Soviet Republic is one of the greatest possible means of helping the Communist Cause. In April, 1918, I was connected with the "Beaver" which was the first newspaper in Canada, to support the Soviet Republic. On August 11th, 1920, in the Montreal Labour Temple I presided over the first public meeting in Canada, to protest against Canadian and British assistance to Poland. To me the moral aspect of the Russian Revolution is and always will be, more than the fluctuating measure of material success it reaches, but at the same time we should always be ready to broadcast the great material achievements of the workers of Russia, in the face of hardships paralleled in the history of the world.

Join the "I want to make THE DAILY WORKER grow" club.

Do American Workers Know a Good Thing When They See It?

WE SAY THEY DO AND CITE A RECORD OF A 50 PER CENT INCREASE IN THE DAILY WORKER CIRCULATION DURING THE LAST TWO WEEKS TO PROVE IT.

Cynics and pessimists and renegades excuse their impotency by bewailing the lack of intelligence and class-consciousness of American workers. The reception which THE DAILY WORKER has received everywhere it has appeared, disproves this conception once and for all.

There are hundreds of thousands of American workers, rebels at heart, who have been looking for a daily newspaper just like THE DAILY WORKER.

How to notify these thousands that THE DAILY WORKER is here, how to make them aware that at last there IS a daily labor paper that supplies all the newspaper needs of the working class is the big problem which THE DAILY WORKER must solve.

Those who now read THE DAILY WORKER are the ones who can reach these thousands for us.

If every reader of THE DAILY WORKER will make it his business to distribute copies of the paper among the workers he meets, will advertise THE DAILY WORKER everywhere as

the Militant Organ of the Advancing Working Class

the problem will be solved and for every thousand workers now participating in the struggles for working class emancipation there will be TENS OF THOUSANDS, each of them a militant fighter in labor's cause.

For a limited time THE DAILY WORKER will send FREE to anyone making the request, a bundle of sample copies of THE DAILY WORKER for free distribution.

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THE DAILY WORKER, 1640 N. Halsted St., Chicago, Ill. Please send me.....copies of THE DAILY WORKER. I promise to give them distribution among workers with whom I meet and to attempt to secure subscriptions from those to whom I give the paper. NAME:..... STREET:..... CITY:..... STATE:.....

SECOND ANNUAL RED REVEL FEB. 16, 8 O'CLOCK ASHLAND AUDITORIUM Van Buren and Ashland

DETROIT HOLDS HUGE MEETING IN HONOR OF LENIN 1000 Workers in Big Demonstration

By STANLEY BOONE (Special to The Daily Worker) DETROIT.—Detroit workers, with great songs and great words, gathered in the largest auditorium in Detroit to pay a special tribute to Lenin, 6,000 men, women and children assembling in Arena Gardens behind the combined Russian and Ukrainian choruses in a memorial service without precedent here. Hundreds were turned away.

C. E. Ruthenberg, secretary of the Workers Party of America, and Dennis E. Batt, editor of the Detroit Labor News, organ of the Detroit Federation of Labor, were the speakers. On one side of the platform light played on a portrait of the dead leader, draped in red and black. Outward from the platform stretched the deep rectangle of unquiet faces, rising at last where the gallery cut upward to the roof.

Ruthenberg followed Batt on the program and was greeted with three successive choruses of applause that he had difficulty in quieting. Outbursts of emotion came again and again when the speakers were telling of Lenin and his place in history. Former Revolts Were Blind.

Ruthenberg traced the efforts of the world's exploited millions, since the ancient Greek slave state, to cast off oppression and achieve freedom, first pointing out that a knowledge of this background was essential to an understanding of Lenin's life. Previous revolts had been emotional and blind, he said. Slaves and serfs revolted when their suffering grew unbearable. It was Lenin's work to adjust revolutionary effort not only to desire and principle but scientific plan.

The point was stressed by Batt that, whereas Lenin saw effects take place in his own life-time at least equal to those seen by Napoleon, Washington, Caesar and Alexander, the effects with which he had to do were not dependent on the presence of his own personality. Lenin, the Marxian, could not give his life to a plan which he did not believe would survive him.

Need of Communist Vanguard. The his immediate revolutionary tactic was hinted in the slogan that swept Russia, "All Power to the Soviets," Lenin saw that there must also be developed a revolutionary vanguard in a Communist Party, a body of the most enlightened men and women of the movement, to advise and to guide and to lead and to carry their discipline to the point of facing imprisonment or death if so ordered, Ruthenberg said. And now we could turn to any country of Europe or Asia and find there, whether in England or Bulgaria, the party of Lenin leading the struggle of the workers toward the ideal of freedom. It was so in Japan and China.

And we must not forget that here in America we have a Communist Party, the Workers Party, the party of Lenin.

Join Workers Party! Those present who felt deeply the significance of the gathering, the purpose and the admiration and the hope which had brought them together, could do no better in passing out the door to their homes than apply for membership in the Workers Party, by filling out an application that they might obtain there, Ruthenberg added. He defined also the purpose of the Communist International and its relationship in Lenin's mind, with the Russian Revolution and the revolution of the workers everywhere against capitalist exploitation by imperial states.

As Comrade Batt explained, Ruthenberg concluded, Lenin began early in his life to plan and work for the revolution. To this ideal and this plan he gave his great intelligence, his great courage. He was always a soldier on its fighting front, demanding, planning and looking toward the dictatorship of the proletariat. Let the thousands who were present follow in his footsteps.

A Finnish band played intermittently, sometimes an accompaniment to the voices of the magnificent choirs. Full throated human voices and sounded brass opened and closed the services with The International and the Funeral March of the Russian Revolution.

"Long Live The Revolution". A resolution, read by Edgar Owens, district organizer of the Workers Party, chairman of the meeting, written by the Detroit Lenin Memorial Committee and adopted with a crash of hand clapping, conveyed to the Central Executive Committees of the Communist International and the Communist Party of Russia the following condolence "in the loss of our beloved leader":

"We, the workers of Detroit, do on this solemn occasion offer our heartfelt tribute to the memory of the great leader of the international working class, Vladimir Ilyich Ulianov—Lenin. In accord with the conscious workers of the world we express our sorrow for the loss of our beloved and incomparable leader and pledge ourselves to struggle unceasingly for the victory of the workers' revolution. Comrade Lenin is dead. But his ideas, as expressed in the Communist International, live and are leading the toiling masses of the world to freedom from the yoke of capitalist slavery. Eternal glory to the memory of Lenin! Long live the workers' revolution!"

Work Daily for "The Daily!"

World Farmers' Council Sends Greeting to the Daily Worker

General Secretary Dombal, on behalf of the International Farmers' Council, has sent the greeting of the world's farmers to THE DAILY WORKER. It is in full as follows: Farmers and Workers of All Countries, United International FARMERS' COUNCIL General Secretariat, Moscow, Staraya Ploshchad, Boyarsky Dvor 3rd Floor, Room 69

No. 43 December 10, 1923

To The Daily Worker: Comrades and Brothers: The International Farmers' Council is the first in the history of international farmers' organization. The aim of this "Farmers' International" is to fight for the emancipation of the millions of people working on the land from the yoke of capitalism. The peasantry, altho they represent a great force, comprising hundreds of millions in all parts of the world, are unable to bring about their own emancipation, because they are not in a position to capture the industrial centers and manage industry, on which primarily depends the existence and development of modern society. Only in union with the working class, which alone is capable of taking possession of the cities, centres of culture and the administration of industry, can the peasantry secure the satisfaction of all their just demands and requirements. Therefore, the representatives of the farming classes of forty nationalities of various countries, assembled in October 1923 at the first International Farmers' Conference in Moscow, adopted the following chief slogan of our organization: "Peasants and Workers of all countries, unite!" and passed a resolution to fight the capitalists and landowners in fraternal union with the working class for the establishment all over the world of Workers' and Peasants' Governments and an international union of workers' and peasants' republics. Only in common efforts can the toiling classes of town and country throw off the yoke of the capitalist parasites. Only in collaboration can the workers and farmers guarantee to mankind peaceful labor and prosperity.

We greet your labor organ in the name of millions of organized farmers in various parts of the world, and hope it will help bring about a union between the workers and the farming classes in the interest of common victory.

With fraternal greetings, GENERAL SECRETARIAT, DOMBAL.

Polish Communist Party Greet "The Daily"

To THE DAILY WORKER: Comrades: The Central Committee of the Communist Party of Poland has instructed me to congratulate you heartily on the acquisition of a new and powerful weapon in the struggle for Communism and revolution in America—the establishment of the first communist daily in the Anglo-Saxon world.

For the last few years we have been following your struggle with the greatest attention. This was due, not only to ordinary international solidarity, because you are a section of our common international front, but also to the fact that, in spite of the enormous difference between Poland and America, a number of questions which occupy you are also playing an important role in our revolutionary work.

We are, since the establishment of the United Polish Republic in November 1918, an ILLEGAL party. But altho our enemies have CONDEMNED US to illegality, we are taking advantage of every opportunity to act PUBLICLY and to PROPAGATE AMONG THE MASSES THE IDEAS OF COMMUNISM wherever workers congregate—in trade unions, in co-operatives and in educational organizations. After a period of forced illegality, you have succeeded in establishing a legal Communist Party in the form of the "WORKERS PARTY." Our enemies have hitherto prevented us to follow your example—we must therefore continue the struggle FOR THE WORKERS' RIGHT TO HAVE A LEGAL COMMUNIST PARTY. In this struggle we take advantage of the experience gained in the prolonged struggle against czarism. Two figures will perhaps give you a clear idea of our present position: 2,000 Communists are incarcerated in Polish Republican prisons. At the recent parliamentary election 126 thousand votes were given for the Communist candidates in the few constituencies where the Communist lists were not annulled. Two Communists were elected to the Seim.

Another question, in which we are as much interested as you, is—THE CONQUEST OF THE TRADE UNIONS which are under the leadership of reformists and of traitors to the working class. On this field too, we have profited by the experiences you have acquired under the leadership of comrade FOSTER. In spite of a considerable industrial development, Poland is an agrarian country, most of its 30 million inhabitants being peasants. We have brought forward the slogans of SOLIDARITY BETWEEN THE URBAN PROLETARIAT AND THE POOR PEASANTRY and of the WORKERS' AND PEASANTS' GOVERNMENT. Therefore, we follow with the greatest interest your struggle for the establishment and development of a mass party destined to unify MILLIONS OF WORKERS AND FARMERS.

Poland is an imperialist country which contains, beside the purely Polish population, a number of national minorities annexed by force—Ukrainians, White Russians, Lithuanians, Jews and Germans who are partly scattered thruout Poland and partly inhabit territories according to separate nationalities. On behalf of these nationalities we have brought forward, not only a demand for full NATIONAL EQUALITY on all the fields of social life, but also a demand for their full RIGHT TO SELF-DETERMINATION including separation from the Polish State. Russians and Lithuanians, White Russians and Ukrainians. But our Party, which organizes in its own ranks, workers belonging to all these nationalities, has also adopted the slogan of WORKERS' SOLIDARITY REGARDLESS OF NATIONALITY. Our Party advocates the establishment of an IRON PHALANX AGAINST THE COMMON ENEMY—the Polish bourgeoisie and the Polish junkers. We strongly recommend our compatriots who have emigrated to America to adopt this slogan.

We have also another and a considerable grievance in common with you: we too are as yet without a DAILY and have a strong desire to have such an organ. But our difficulties are not the same as yours. Our movement, in spite of all perse-

CANADIANS CRY TO GOVERNMENT IN BANK CRISIS

Ask New Laws to Protect Deposits

By JOHN ROBUR (Staff Correspondent of The Federated Press)

OTTAWA.—The pressure on the Canadian government to take some steps to give small depositors security in the banks is increasing. A deputation representing the depositors of the Home Bank, which failed, waited on the cabinet and, not receiving an assurance of action to satisfy them, left with a promise to renew the campaign in parliament. The deputation asked the government to pay the losses itself, or loan the banks as a whole \$17,000,000—half to be used to pay the depositors and the other half to be invested to earn a fund to repay the government loan.

A \$12,000,000 Failure. The Home Bank's \$12,000,000 failure, involving heavy losses of savings to people of small means, has brought to a head an agitation for banking reform which has been in progress for some years in Canada. In the last couple of years other banks have had to accept heavy losses to their shareholders and one large bank had to merge with another to prevent catastrophe.

There are two main complaints against the Canadian banking system; that it does not provide safety for savings, and that it has monopoly tendencies. In 1917 there were 21 chartered banks in Canada, each having branches thruout the dominion. Today, allowing for mergers authorized but not completed, there are only 14.

Proposals for reform include guarantee of deposits and establishment of an independent board to control banks' loan policy.

Higher Tariff Asked. OTTAWA.—The manufacturers of Canada are in no way disposed to yield their vested rights to protection by tariff duties.

Last session the Canadian parliament reduced the duties slightly on goods coming direct to Canada from Great Britain, and already the Canadian shoe manufacturers are crying out against the invasion of their market by English shoes. The bogey of the Canadian shoe men used to be American footwear, but now the English maker is the enemy. A speaker at a shoe trade convention in Montreal the other day demanded that the government put up the duty on shoes.

Your Union Meeting

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.

- FIRST WEDNESDAY, Feb. 6th Name of Local and Place of Meeting. 38 Amalgamated Clothing Workers, 1564 N. Robey St. 179 B. S. L. W. Stone Derrick, 180 W. Washington St. 131 Belt Line Federation, 624 and Halsted. 2 Brick and Clay Buildings of Lansing. 19 Carpenters, 12 Garfield Blvd. 21 Carpenters, Western and Lexington. 242 Carpenters, 5443 S. Ashland Ave. 250 Carpenters, Backer's Hall, Lake Forest 2249 Carpenters, 158 W. Washington St. 1693 Carpenters, 505 S. State St. 1784 Carpenters, 1638 N. Halsted St. 1523 Carpenters, 6414 S. Halsted St. 1523 Carpenters, 113 S. Ashland Blvd. 2349 Carvers (Wood), 1619 N. California. 293 Conductors (R. R.), 127 N. Francisco Ave., P. M. 798 Electricians, 127 N. Francisco Ave. 45 Engineers, So. Chi., 11405 Michigan Ave. 47 Firemen and Enginemen, 7429 S. Chicago Ave., 9:30 a. m. 275 Firemen and Enginemen, Lake and Francisco, 9:30 a. m. Hod Carriers District Council, 814 W. Harrison St. 16 Jesters (Whit.), Kedzie and Belmont. 5 Ladies' Garmment Workers, 228 W. Van Buren St. 366 Machinists, 818 W. 55th St. 478 Machinists, 3802 W. Madison St. 830 Machinists, 1182 Milwaukee Ave. 515 Maintenance of Way, 5224 S. Halsted. 247 Telegraphical, 325 N. Clark St. 23 Messlers, 248 W. Madison St. 54 Painters, Sherman and Main Sts., Evanston, Ill. 624 Painters, 186 W. Washington St. 593 Painters, Mead Hall, La Grange. 972 Painters, Odd Fellows Hall, Blue Island 5 Plasterers, 219 W. Monroe St. 16452 Postlry and Clerks, 226 Water St. 236 Railway Clerks, 448 W. Washington. 225 Railroad Trainmen, 812 W. 59th St. 900 Railroad Trainmen, 64th and University Street Hotel, 714 W. Harrison St. 723 Teamsters (Hods), 219 S. Ashland Blvd. 723 Teamsters, 220 S. Ashland Blvd. 769 Teamsters, 8259 S. Ashland Ave. 247 Typographical, 325 N. Clark St. 5 Wall Paper Crafts, Chicago and Western Ave. (Note—Unless otherwise stated all meetings are on Wednesdays.)

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.

Join the "I want to make THE DAILY WORKER grow" club.

Owens Writes on Question of Social Equality and Negro

To THE DAILY WORKER: The capitalist newspapers of the United States constantly state that Negroes must not be accorded social equality. Whenever Negroes make a stand for civil rights and equal accommodations in places of amusement, hotels, restaurants and on public conveyances the capitalist papers, such as the Chicago Tribune, assert that Negroes are fighting for social equality.

The bugaboo of social equality is always mentioned by the southern capitalists as the one condition that must not exist between Negroes and whites. (They mean Negro and white workers, however.) The late President Harding said in his Birmingham speech on the Negro problem, that there must not be and cannot be any social equality between Negroes and whites.

Social equality does not exist among all white people nor all Negroes. Neither does it exist between Negroes and whites. Every person, regardless of race or color, is free to choose his own friends. The son of J. P. Morgan will not marry the daughter of his father's butler, despite the fact that all are white; neither will Mr. Rockefeller's daughter marry her father's chauffeur.

The white teamsters or street car employes of Chicago do not and had better not attend the social functions of the Chicago capitalists at the LaSalle and Blackstone hotels. A white worker cannot even enter by the front door at the Hotel LaSalle.

Negro stock yard workers do not fraternize or associate with the Negro bankers, realtors or professional men. A Negro worker would be unambiguously black-balled if he would have the audacity to try to join the Apptomax Club composed of Negro business men, real estate sharks and would-be capitalists.

People in a restaurant, on a street car or attending a theater do not engage in conversations with each other if they are not acquainted, regardless of race or color.

Men are often arrested for speaking to women whom they have never introduced to. No one except a fool will go to another person's private party or residence unless he or she has received an invitation.

Social equality is used like the mythical "public" by the capitalists and their lackeys to confuse and obscure the real issue. Negroes, however, must demand every right enjoyed by every other citizen, including their constitutional right and also their natural right in public life to go, eat, sleep wherever they please and above all, to love or marry whomsoever they please, regardless of race or color.

In private life of course, Negroes should go, eat, and sleep wherever they are invited. If it is all right for a southern white man to associate with Negro women and young ladies, in my opinion it is doubly O. K. for Negro men to associate with white women and young ladies. What is good for the goose is still better for the gander.—GORDON OWENS, Chicago.

New York Pledged to Raise \$100,000 for German Relief

(Special to The Daily Worker) NEW YORK.—The drive for German relief under the direction of the New York branch of the Friends of Soviet Russia and Workers Germany is meeting with great success in the various local unions.

At a recent conference of the F. S. R. and W. G. delegates from more than two hundred unions, fraternal groups and political organizations pledged to raise \$100,000. Already the New York branch is well in its way to raise that sum.

One of the most successful means for raising funds for the German workers it has been found since the campaign for \$100,000 was started is ship collection. The workers in the shops and factories are always willing to help their comrades in other countries.

It is planned to have a House to Louise collection carried on very soon by which means the F. S. R. and W. G. hope to raise considerable money and acquaint the workers with the plight of their fellows in Germany.

This King Offered to Sleep on Cot on Her Front Porch

ATLANTA, Ga., Feb. 5.—Asa G. Candler, millionaire Coca Cola king, would have been willing to sleep on the sleeping porch of Mrs. Onexima de Bouchel, according to a letter read in court here during Mrs. de Bouchel's breach of promise suit.

The letter, Mrs. de Bouchel said, was written by Candler while she was in Reno, Nev., obtaining a divorce, in June, 1922. He was planning to visit her, she said, and declared if the hotels were crowded he would be satisfied to sleep on her porch.

"I love you better than all the world," Candler declared in another letter read in behalf of Mrs. de Bouchel. Submission of evidence was completed Monday.

Mrs. de Bouchel is suing on the grounds Candler promised to marry her and then withdrew after the wedding invitations had been mailed.

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

Tributes to the Daily Worker

The DAILY WORKER has received a letter as follows: Endicott, N. Y., Jan. 31, 1924. To THE DAILY WORKER: Again I notify you to discontinue THE DAILY WORKER paper to my address. I feel it is a disgrace to any home to have it found there. Such hideous pictures and reading matter in nothing but fault finding and advocating something to create dissatisfaction among the workers.

You might give that stuff to foreigners and other ignorant class of people of which you should be ashamed but the world in general laugh you to scorn.

And we must all put up with the many disagreeable things you bring to pass thru the labor union. Yours truly, R. C. MAXWELL.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: We quite agree with the writer that to send such an individual a publication that appeals to reason comes under the heading of "cruel and unusual punishment." We have heard from this person before. He lives in the company-owned shoe town of Endicott, N. Y., where everything from the grocery store to the church is owned by the great shoe producing firm of Endicott-Johnson.

Some radical who knows what kind of a mental bankrupt R. C. Maxwell is, and who is not burdened with a tender conscience, that rebels at causing pain to low forms of animal life, evidently has placed the gentleman on the mailing list of THE DAILY WORKER.

Owned body and soul by the corporation that owns the town in which he lives, Mr. Maxwell in his ignorance resents the efforts of THE DAILY WORKER to make this world a better place to live even if in doing so creatures of his type will be automatically benefited. THE DAILY WORKER is under no necessity to creating dissatisfaction among the workers.

The dissatisfaction is created by the capitalist system and we simply direct it along lines that will produce the best results and bring about a condition where dissatisfaction will be eliminated with the elimination of the capitalist system (which, along with other evils, produces such types as Mr. Maxwell.)

No Embalming Fluid for Daily Worker. Comrade Michael T. Berry, of Lynn, Mass., an active participant in the revolutionary working class movement in America for over thirty years, and still active in struggles, likes THE DAILY WORKER. He writes: "Congratulations on THE DAILY WORKER. It is a fine contribution to the cause of the proletariat. Long may it live and prosper as my wishes. It has the spirit, it talks in a way that leads one to believe that it is in no way connected with the coffin trust. It has a spirit and a vim and may it never tire until its mission is realized."

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

For Recognition of Soviet Russia!

Jews Are Urged to Colonize in Soviet Russia

(By The Federated Press) NEW YORK.—Colonization of Jews in Soviet Russia is to be encouraged by an organization of Jewish labor and relief organizations in America. At the head of this movement are the "Ort"—a group devoted to furthering manual and agricultural labor among Jews in Russia—and the All-Russian Jewish Public Committee.

An attempt will be made to raise a Russian Jewish loan to finance the colonization of Jews on free land offered by the Soviet government for this purpose. It is proposed that the loan be guaranteed by products of the agricultural communities.

Work Daily for "The Daily!"

Night Work for Women, Goal of N. Y. Lawmaker

NEW YORK.—Assemblyman Stanley of Genesee, N. Y., has introduced a bill into the state legislature to nullify the laws protecting women from night work in industry.

Stanley would like to see women laborers work after 10 p. m. He wishes to see New York revert to the days when nightwork was in flower. Another Stanley once wrote a distinguished book called "In Darkest Africa." The Stanley from Genesee apparently wishes to write a sequel, entitled "In Darkest Albany." The State Federation of Labor is taking measures to see that Stanley's intention is thwarted.

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

Lenin Portraits

Show your loyalty, love and respect for the greatest leader of the revolutionary workers and adorn the walls of your room, clubs and meeting halls, with a portrait of Nikolai Lenin. The price is within anyone's reach:

Single copy, 8 x 11 inches 25 cents.

Single copy, 14 x 17 inches 65 cents.

Radical discount for quantity orders. Agents wanted.

Literature Dept. Workers Party of America

1009 N. State St., Chicago, Ill.

COME To The COME

GRAND CONCERT

For Defense and Relief of Those Expelled by the Perlstain and Sigman Machine

— AT THE — ASHLAND AUDITORIUM ASHLAND AND VAN BUREN ST. SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 10TH, 8 P. M.

Solos by: Minna IsaevaSoprano Sam AmtekViolinist Nita AbrastzovaSoprano

Speakers: Alexander Bittelman, Sec. Jewish Federation of the W. P. Earl Browder, Chairman, Managing Editor of The Labor Herald.

Freiheit Singing Society

Auspices of the Needle Trades Section of the T. U. E. L. Everybody Welcome—DON'T MISS IT—Admission 25c

1,000 NEW CHICAGO SUBSCRIBERS BY MARCH 10!

That will be the minimum results of the great subscription campaign to be carried on by Chicago militants starting February 10. On February 7 the DAILY WORKER Boosters in Chicago will meet to lay out plans for the campaign. Every militant in Chicago should be there.

COME Thursday, February 7, at 8 P. M. RUSSIAN TECHNICAL SCHOOL 1902 W. DIVISION STREET

Everyone in Chicago who has the welfare of THE DAILY WORKER at heart will be there. 1,000 New Chicago Subscribers by Mar. 10!

Valuable Prizes Will Be Given to the Individuals and Branches Who Secure the Greatest Number of New Subscribers.

THE DAILY WORKER

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J. LOUIS ENGDAHL, Editor
WILLIAM F. DUNNE, Labor Editor
MORITZ J. LOEB, Business Manager

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Advertising rates on application.

"Sane" Lewis Policies

"The American Coal Miner" is an Indianapolis monthly magazine, published by one K. C. Adams, whose columns, as well as a careful survey can establish, are devoted to promoting the personal fortunes of John L. Lewis.

The January number carries a full page picture of Brother Lewis on the front cover and several articles fulsomely praising Brother Lewis and his policies.

Printed on an excellent grade of calendered paper, the magazine is attractive typographically and evidently is an expensive undertaking. The most interesting part of the magazine, however, is the large number of large advertisements of coal companies—companies who employ the miners Brother Lewis is supposed to represent.

The Pittsburgh Coal Company, one of the largest in America, has a full page advertisement on the reverse of the cover that carries the picture of Brother Lewis.

The Valley Camp Coal Company, Cleveland, Ohio, has all of Page 4.

Foundry and furnace coke companies are represented by W. H. Warner and Company who have all of Page 6.

Peale, Peacock and Keer, who advertise "Thirty-one Miles," have all of Page 48, the outside cover-page.

M. A. Hanna and Company have Page 47, the inside cover page, all to themselves.

The United States Coal Company and the Crowe Coal Company divide Page 45.

Walter Bledsoe and Company have half of Page 44.

The Youghiogheny and Ohio Coal Company, the Maynard Coal Company, the J. H. Weaver Coal Company, the Claycraft Mining and Brick Company, divide Page 43 with the Birmingham Trust and Savings Company.

Page 42 is split between the Pursglove Coal Mining Company and the Maher Collieries Company.

Page 41 carries two small advertisements of coal companies.

The first article in the January issue of the American Coal Miner is entitled:

Lewis Administration Wins Miners' Approval. Sane Wage Policy Adopted by Committee.

Further comment would be superfluous.

"In the Public Interest"

The record of the class struggle in the United States is replete with instances in which the capitalists committed their most outrageous crimes against the oppressed workers and farmers and hid them behind a smoke screen of "public interest." The policy pursued by the oil-spotless Hughes in the Department of State campaign against Russian recognition is a rare example of this hypocritical policy.

When Hughes' agent was asked by Senator Borah during one of the sessions of the Senate sub-committee hearings for information regarding the expenditure of Russian money on Communist propaganda in the United States, he replied that he could not release this information to the public "in the public interest." This reply met with laughter from the committee and the audience. It was an old, hackneyed bluff and was accepted as such by everybody present.

Now the Senate Committee wants the letters on Soviet Russia sent the State Department by Governor Goodrich of Indiana. The answer of the State Department is again a blunt refusal to give the information. Mr. Hughes again says that the publication of this letter "would be incompatible with the public interest." As to other letters requested by Borah, Hughes passes the buck to the War Department. This is a stupid way of attempting to pull out of a difficulty. Everybody knows that the War Department will follow the example set by Hughes. It will refuse to make public war "secrets."

It is plain to every one that if the letters in question contained information justifying the Hughes policy they would have been made public long ago. Obviously, the letters contain damning evidence concerning the policy of the State Department. Mr. Hughes as the spokesman of the Standard Oil interests in the Teapot Dome Cabinet, is arrogating to himself the position of guardian of the public welfare only to hide his sordid services to the capitalists of this country in their hostile policy towards Soviet Russia.

One of the chief mourners at the bier of Wilson is Brother Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor. He never wavered in his loyalty even when secret service agents of the Wilsonian department of justice were breaking the steel strike.

Where Is LaFollette?

Senator LaFollette symbolizes the hopelessness and helplessness of the middle class. The senator from Wisconsin personifies the inaction, hesitancy, indecision and lack of political initiative which are so characteristic of the petty capitalist owners whose champion he is.

Never in his long career has LaFollette had such a splendid chance to strike telling blows against all the powerful interests he has for many years denounced in the bitterest words. Yet, how has LaFollette availed himself of his opportunities to do what he has been saying he wants to do? He has thrown away practically every chance that came begging at his political door.

It was LaFollette who really started the whole Tea Pot Dome Oil affair. It was LaFollette's resolution in the last Congress that set fire to the oil edifice of Fall and Denby. But today LaFollette has lost the initiative and is no longer the leading character in this most important political drama. Except for his demand to probe the stock profits of the oil companies involved in the scandal, LaFollette has not fired a single barrage into the camp of Coolidge, Lodge and Smoot.

In the debate on the question of Soviet Russia, Senator LaFollette again threw over the brink an opportunity to hit his enemies very hard. Even in the all-important tax issue LaFollette has not measured up to the situation. His lieutenant Frear, in the house, has done much more in driving back Mellon than the whole flock of "radical" Senators has done to date.

"Fighting Bob" has made a cardinal mistake in the present fight. LaFollette has put all his eggs in one basket. He has staked his all on the railroad question. Under the present circumstances with Teapot oil spattering every corner of the United States and with the tax question begging for action, there is very little likelihood of getting any decision on the railroad problem, important as it may be.

All LaFollette has done to date on this hobby of his is to give more power to the Democrats. Even if the strenuously objectionable Section 15-a of the Esch-Cummins Act should be repealed that will not automatically bring about a reduction in freight rates. But no one would seriously consider for a moment that Coolidge will permit the repeal of this section. Senator Robinson, the democratic whip, has publicly announced his opposition to LaFollette's railroad program and railway evaluation scheme. Senator Smith, the Chairman of the Commerce Committee, whom LaFollette has put on the map of politics, has declared privately that he is opposed to certain features of the Transportation Act of 1920, he is not prepared to go along with LaFollette and is not ready to make a vigorous attack on the Esch-Cummins law.

The outstanding weakness of LaFollette's failure to date was well summed up by one of the leading spirits of the insurgents when he said: "The whole trouble is that we haven't yet been able to map out a definite program."

These are significant words. They tell the reason for LaFollette's not measuring up to the numerous opportunities that have presented themselves to him in recent months. If there are any workers and farmers who are anxious to put their faith in LaFollette leadership in the coming election struggles against the big bankers and industrialists, they would do well first to examine LaFollette's repeated throwing away of chances to strike their enemies; LaFollette's complete inability to take the initiative and wage an offensive struggle against the reactionaries.

The Blood In Steel

The United States Steel Corporation has announced the payment of an extra half per cent dividend on its common stock for the fourth quarter of the business year.

This is significant in view of the introduction of the eight-hour working day in most of the Steel Trust's mills. Last Spring Gary and his handpicked impartial experts whined over the proposal to abolish the 12-hour day and proclaimed far and wide that the shorter workday would ruin all chances of the "brains" of the industry being duly rewarded. Indeed, no one took Gary and his satellites seriously. Least of all did they take themselves seriously, for these "experts" knew they were outraging the truth.

It is obvious that the steel workers have been producing such fabulous profits for their masters that not even a reduction in the working period can materially dent the capitalist profits. But the Steel Barons refused to take any chances on declaring vacations in the industry of extra-dividends. When the intolerable working hours were cut, they slashed wages. Hence, it is no surprise to find that the United States Steel Corporation increased its net profits last year by more than seventy million dollars, or an increase of 70% over 1922 and a grand total of \$179,650,910. This is the banner year in the history of the Steel Trust, except for the War years.

The story of the rise of the Steel Empire reads like the story of the rise of a kingdom of pirates. The Steel edifice rests on the crushed bodies of the hundreds of thousands of overworked and underpaid workmen toiling in the hell-holes of the mills. The titanic profits amassed by the steel capitalists, are only the congealed sweat and blood of the workers ground in their deadening daily toil.

Brotherly co-operation unmarred by partisan prejudices marks the manner in which prominent democrats and republicans have worked for the oil interests, according to Mr. Doheny's recent interesting revelations.

Legion Commander Learns Limitations of Free Speech

THE practical limitations of our so-called democratic rights were vividly presented in a row between the managers of the radio broadcasting station at Albany, N. Y., and a speaker, who made use of their apparatus, to express his views on a vital public question.

He was told that when he reached a certain portion of his speech he was to signal the attendant, and that he would be cut off, while the attendant announced that the speech was completed. In the words of Hindenburg: "Schluss."

Had it been a representative of a workers' organization, he would never even have been allowed to come near the transmitter. Certainly his protest would not have been carried by the big daily press. But this speaker happened to be J. R. Quinn, National Commander of the American Legion. He was broadcasting a speech, setting forth the Legion's present position in favor of the bonus, and the "objectionable" part of his speech was a criticism of Secretary Mellon. He protested, but his speech was censored just the same. Officials of the Radio Corporation of America announced that musical programs were never interfered with, but that all speeches were subject to control. We should like to see someone try to broadcast "The Internationale."

Commander Quinn has received an important lesson in the limitations of the democratic process for which he, presumably, stands very strongly. This belief in no way interferes with his local posts when they disrupt workers' memorial meetings in honor of the greatest international figure of our day. But he has learned from experience that the ownership and control of the means of disseminating opinion very effectively chokes that free expression upon which alone democratic processes can be based. The radio is an effective propaganda medium. Thanks to private ownership, it can now be used for Mellon, but not against him. For Big Business, but not against it. And, within these limitations, for the Legion, and not against it. Mr. Quinn, hot under the collar at the curtailment of his own "right of free speech," would not lift a finger to help permit the broadcasting of an opinion that he did not share.

But the discomfiture of the Legionaire should help awaken the workers to a realization of what they are up against. Thanks to high cost of broadcasting apparatus, and

Unemployment and Child Welfare

By JOHN HARVEY

During the industrial depression of 1921-22, the children's bureau of the United States Department of Labor collected some very interesting statistics regarding the effect of unemployment on the welfare of the children.

In transmitting the report to Secretary of Labor Davis, Grace Abbott, chief of the children's bureau, said:

"Large groups of children suffer, not from temporary, but permanent losses, as a result of a period of industrial depression. Those who are interested in raising the standard of our citizenship thru better care of the children of the country cannot regard as outside the field of their concern proposals for preventing unemployment and, failing in a program of prevention, measures which are necessary for safeguarding the children during a period of unemployment."

Now, that we are fast approaching a new period of industrial depression, it would be interesting to make inquiries as to the fate of this report, which Secretary Davis filed away when it was forwarded to him some time ago, and the existence of which he has undoubtedly forgotten by now.

That Secretary of Labor Davis could consider such a report seriously for a moment, would be both a contradiction and an impossibility. Firstly: He is one of the staunchest and most reactionary supporters of the capitalist system. As such, unless entirely ignorant of the system which he supports, he must know that unemployment is a phenomenon of capitalism that is inseparable from it. Secondly: As a member of the cabinet, headed by our strike-breaker president, he cannot be entirely ignorant of the strike-breaking and labor-humbling aspect of the 1921-22 industrial depression. He will remember that in all those journals which express the will of the industrialists, there appeared again and again orders to take advantage of this period of industrial depression to smash the gains that labor had made during the period of war-time prosperity. To make this union-breaking, wage-reducing drive reach the maximum of success, the artificial creation of unemployment was at many times necessary. Thus the capitalists, including Mr. Davis, aggravated the already serious unemployment which Mr. Davis in the future is requested to prevent.

This report, prepared under Mr. Davis' department during the very same year he and his friends were increasing the amount of unemployment and smashing the unions, contains some valuable data. Racine, Wisconsin, and Springfield, Massachusetts, in different sections of the country, with different industrial backgrounds, were the cities chosen for the investigation.

The report shows clearly what a hard year it was, even for the families of fairly prosperous, skilled workers. What the condition was of the unskilled laborer can be imagined. A representative case among those investigated was that of a worker and family which, at the

LENIN

Rest, Comrade, rest! Thy long day's work is o'er;
Lay down the torch thy hand has borne so long.
Close now thine eyes, and let thy spirit soar
Thru the wide Earth, borne on our funeral song.

Toward that cold grave beneath the Kremlin's wall
The thoughts of millions of the workers turn.
Thy silent tongue still sounds its clarion call;
And in their souls the answering pulses burn.

Hunted, maligned, a fugitive on earth;
Fighting the workers' battle to the end;
Thru wars, thru plots, thru famine's grisly death;
Faithful to death, thy spirit did not bend.

A hired assassin dealt the coward's blow
That robbed us of thee, Comrade — that removed
Thee from our ranks, and laid thy body low;
But left thy memory ten times more beloved.

What fools they be who think that by such deed
They stem the Revolution's mighty flood.
Let them beware! For he who runs may read
The answer to their holocaust of blood.

Sleep, Comrade, sleep! Nor fear the Work was vain
In which thy life was spent for others' sake;
The torch from thy dead hand we raise again;
And carry onward—till the full Day break.

S. MAJOR.

AS WE SEE IT

By T. J. O'FLAHERTY.

The impudence of the British Labor Party in forming a government against the wishes of Samuel Jones is now overshadowed by still more heinous crime of receiving the Soviet Government.

Chester Wright and the other socialist stool-pigeons of the Gompers political household who act as liaisons between the Department of Justice and the public, begin a series of exposures, showing the British Labor Party and the Russian Communist Party working hand in hand in bringing about the downfall of the tottering throne of the Gompers royal family in the American labor movement!

Had John L. Lewis known that the British Labor Party would recognize Soviet Russia unconditionally, without insisting that the workers of Russia pay the debts loaned by English plutocrats to the Czar to keep the Russian workers in subjection, would he send a cable to the British Labor Party congratulating them on a stunning direction of the government?

The British Labor Party is also responsible for a number of European nations of more or less independence—considerably less—scurrying to tip their hats to the representatives of the Soviet Republic. Austria turned over the old Russian embassy to the new rulers of Russia. Norway is getting ready to sign on the dotted line. While Mussolini, the Italian Fascist chief was going over the treaty he was preparing to sign with the Soviet envoy in Rome, a message arrived from Moscow, ordering the Soviet representative there to send the treaty to the Kremlin for revision.

Poincare is liable to be dropped in a few weeks which may place France on the list of governments that have recognized the Soviet government. How long can the fossilized Gompers and his capitalistic allies in America prevent the White House from withholding Russian recognition?

Dr. Case, one of the many alleged amorous preachers serving the Lord in Chicago, is now in Buffalo, ready to star in the second act of the stirring human interest drama with Mrs. Leland, playing opposite. The holy man regrets that God is not his judge. He might allow him to put on the Holy Ghost as a star witness for the defense.

The Lettish workers who recently met in Chicago and exposed Biga, the capital of that country, as a capitalist press cess-pool, have performed a public duty as our liberal contemporaries would put it. Many of the workers who took part in the meeting are recent arrivals from Latvia, and were able to tell from experience the conditions under which the workers of that country live and the efforts made by the bourgeois funkeys who rule Latvia, to poison the minds of the workers against the Soviet Republic. American workers are confronted with the same problem as are the workers of Latvia.

The workers of Belfast, Ireland, the chief stronghold of reaction in Ireland, have organized a real live labor party and promise to give the overlords of shipbuilding, linen and whiskey something to ponder over in the near future. The rise to power of the British Labor Party has encouraged labor everywhere in the British Isles to make more serious efforts to achieve ultimate emancipation. The fogey of "Home Rule" can no longer work in Belfast, and now that the Orangemen are politically separated from the Catholics of the South, some other red herring must be discovered to lead the workers off on a wrong track. The workers in the south of Ireland are also learning that the so-called Free State did not bring them freedom. They are now more persecuted than ever, the Irish army being used to break strikes, something that was never even attempted in the south of Ireland by the British army. Labor in Ireland is learning from a dearly bought experience, and the day is approaching when labor on both banks of the Boyne—along the Mason and Dixie line of Ireland—will join hands, bury their religious differences and establish a United Workers Republic on the ruins of capitalism.

Indianapolis is the principal stronghold of the Ku Klux Klan in the United States. The Klan broadcasts the information that it is a vigorous protector of "pure womanhood." But Indianapolis has the reputation of being a wide open city. Why does not the Klan clean up its home town? Perhaps too many Klansmen object to a moral bath.

The term "progressive" does not seem to convey and meaning in this country any more. In England, many Lords and Sirs are more advanced in their views than alleged progressives. Here in America the labor movement is infested with hordes of leaders who have until now proudly flaunted the progressive banner. There is an old saying, something to the effect that at one touch of sorrow all the world is akin. It can be said with more truth at one touch of "red" progressives and reactionaries are akin. The Workers Party will either smoke the progressives out or smoke them in.

For Weekly Installments
To THE DAILY WORKER: Altho many workers want "A Week" printed daily, I prefer it in weekly installments, because I believe it would reach more workers.—George Rupert, Salt Lake City, Utah.

How many of your shop-mates read THE DAILY WORKER. Get one of them to subscribe today.

TO THE CHILD EXPLOITERS
"No fledgling feeds the father bird,
No chicken feeds the hen.
No kitten mouses for the cat,
This glory is for men.

We are the wisest, strongest, race,
Loud may our praise be sung!
The only animal alive
That lives upon its young."

THE JUNIOR GROUP AS A CENTER OF ENERGY
Article No. 12.

The child is even less able than the adult worker to conduct an individual struggle. It is useless to speak to him, as an individual, of courage and daring. The conditions under which he can fight must be created. He must realize that he is not alone, but that he is supported by his organization, the Junior Group, and that back of this stand the adult organizations—the Young Workers League, the Workers Party, the trades unions, the parents' conferences, and others. Only as a part of such an organization, only with the confidence that the solidarity that all his comrades give him, can he be expected to use his natural courage and self-confidence and profess communism on all occasions, in spite of mockery or force.

Only thru this sense of solidarity will the children be enabled to use what they observe in the streets and in the schools and what they learn in the Junior Groups. Only thus will they become active and militant instead of submissive. Then their questions become not "What can I do?" or "What shall I do?" but instead, "What can we do?" "Where shall we begin the struggle?" The children are ready for action. The Junior Groups indicate the route to be followed. To learn and to act—knowledge and struggle—these are the two factors that are amalgamated into one in the minds of the children.

(Watch for Article No. 13, "The demands of the children.")

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