The Stars and Stripes believes that Dewes' Minute Men will be something the Italian Fascisti and will be for the purpose of preventing the organized failures succeeding in sering by combination what they lied to get individually. And it the irony of fate it continues that re is no way for the "successful teals to protect their winnings by organizing with other

writer of The Stars and

side, and then again a good dividualists. The conflict between these forces for ad most of us will sooner as a "shunk."

the Italians, like all civilized charts of Usellis and the others ganized Labor like to indulge in moronic they have same fits and appear be on the road to recovery now. The result is that some of his are resigning and urging do not unanimously agree with ficiency were the principal charac- gates present from all sections of the

use of the state to bring about the organizations. The speeches made 13 edition of the Chicago Tribune. not prevent a thorough discussion of lt featured a gallows with a wicked matters about which a difference of ere and millions of workers who sup- young rebels is a force to be reckened sented the C. E. C. of the Workers' port the capitalist political parties with in the labor movement of this Party and urged closer relations because the Chicago Tribune. en the workers become class concious enough to think of a Labor Party and organize it the murderous plute papers will have something else to worry about.

Mayor James C. Dahlman, of Omaha, Nebraska accepted the office of "grand lictor" of the Fascisti of. America." The organization was ined into that state by former Meagle Fuller of the realm of Cali-

Specialists in mental bankruptcy ld make a good killing in the United States these years. There seems to be an unlimited supply of the intellectually deceased floating around and their money is just as good as that of a student of rela-

The jurposes of the Fascisti are secording to their "grand lickspittle" olding of the Federal Constituion, the engendering of "pure Amercanism" prevention and elimination of the causes of mob violence proection of pure womanhood and upolding the rights of a free and enightened people to choose their own

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May day is like any other da, the American workers declared Samulel Gompers. Owing to the "fulminations" of radicals the venerable gentlant told his friends, the capitalists, the capitalists capitalists, the capitalists capitalist

James Cannon Tell

Victim of Gary Frame-up Goes on Trial Second Time

general is an accomplished hot Charles Uselis Brutally Mistreated by Bootlegging Detectives was Forced to Make False Confession of Guilt.

> goes on trial once more before special men were covered with black and Judge E. Miles Norton in the Lake blue bruises and that Usellis' sexual County Court House on the charge of organs had been brutally trod on. As killing Edward Coy, who died in the a result of this terrible ordeal, the Michigan Central Railrond's Dollar three men signed "confessions" which Express wreck at Gary, Indiana on were later proved to consist of ab-August 20th, 1923,

> Usellis had already/gone on trial before the same judge and the jury disagreed after a vote of 9 to 3 for acquittal. Attorney Paul Glaser of the defense brought out in the first trial the details of one of the most bare-faced frame-ups in the long the "confessions" showed his part to history of such American products. Usellis had been arrested on a charge of being an accessory to the displacing of ties on the railroad which resulted whom admitted that he was a stool a member. Association of Machinists (Chicago) to which all the men belonged. Alesio was constantly referred to by Grand

Connolly of the Gary Police force. With the exception of the stool the Prohibition Act. voluntarily, all the men were tortured in order to force them to "confess."

As we go to press, Cherles Usellis, | showed that the bodies of the three solutely impossible statements.

After listening to the evidence no fair-minded person could have an Witness after witness testified to the effect that Usellis, who was the only one put on trial despite the fact that have been purely passive, was as little implicated in the wreck as a man at the other end of the earth.

The second trial is being held be in the wreck. Together with him were cause the Michigan Central is anxious taken three others, Popovitch, Petrov- to convict Usellis in order to discredit sky and Tony Alesio, the last of the striking shopmen of whom he was

It is significant that the henchmen of the railroad, the entire political machine of Gary, is now completely discredited by a recent event, Fifty Jury, defense, prosecution and Judge nine officials of Gary including the Mayor, the Presecuting Attorney, the Judge, Seargent Potts, have been with Sergeants Nathan Potts and convicted of conspiracy to prevent the Federal officials from enforcing

It is expected that the second tria in the most cruel and obscene fashion defense funds, will agains prove to

Young Workers League Holds Second Annual Convention

the Pascist gang advo- teristics of the second annual conven- country, representing 2,100 members Mussolini's undersecretary of tion of the Young Workers' League in fifty-four central bodies and ninetyfor finance resigned his post of America that opened its sessions six branches. There were also three fow days ago and his boss accepted on Sunday, May 20, in the Workers' Traternal delegates, two from local his resignation and abolished the Lyceum, Chicago. This young or Socialist Sunday Schools and one from ganization transacted its business in the Young Workers' League of Cana manner that challenged the admira- ada. A cartoon signifying the anguish tion of observers who have attended of the Chicago Tribune over the fail- many conventions of labor and radical onviction and hanging of the Herrin were of a high order, good feeling preiners appeared in the Sunday May vailed during the sessions, but this did noosed rope. Near by was a opinion existed. Those who had the delegate to the Young Communist Inlabelled "Herrin Atrocity." pleasure of attending the opening ses- ternational, reported on the world The cartoon was titled. "Cheated." sion had no trouble in arriving at the situation and the tasks of the Young And yet there are thousands of min- conclusion that this group of carnest Communists. Jay Lovestone repre-

Harry Gannes, in making his report for the national organization, announced that the Young Worker, the official organ of the league, had a circulation of 5,000 copies a month.

Martin Abern, who was a fraternal

James Duncan ot Seattle will Measure Swords With Gompers

By E. W. SHIMMONS.

SEATTLE .- Attempts to stop the west. lifting of the Seattle Central Labor Council charter by the A. F. of L. for alleged violation of its constitution the council so they will not be and general policies are being made. General inside opinion is that the

charter will be lifted as part of Pres. Gompers' campaign against the "radicals" in the A. F. of L. movement, the Seattle council being looked upon as

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(Fed. Press Staff Correspondent.) the center of radicalism in the north One committee is seeking to safe-

guard financial and other interests of jeopardized by any action the A. F. of L. may take. Chief of these is the controlling stock of the Seattle Union Record Publishing Co.

If delays can be obtained matters concerning the regularity of the Seathe council can be brought before the all throughout the day. national A. F. of L. convention in Portland, Are., next October and a fair hearing given on all charges. Desplaines River. This is a beauti-There Secy. James A. Duncan, who ful grove, furnishing ample accommo aroused Gompers' ire several 'years dation for all who attend-and none ago with a One Big Union resolution should miss the opportunity. Take in an A. F. of L. convention, will have any route to Twenty-second St. and opportunity again to cross swords Cicero Ave., and then the Lyons-Berwith Gompers. Duncan is the domi- wyn car to Desplaines River. Com mant figure in the Scattle council | early and avoid the rush!

Workers Party Chairman in Brilliant Lecture Arouses Intense Enthusiasm

Fifteen hundred workers cheered James P. Cannon, national chairman of the Workers' Party of America and fraternal delegate from that party to the Pourth Congress of the Com-munist International when he de-livered his lecture "Russia Today" in Wicker Park Hall, Chicago, on Sunday evening, May 20. The meeting was held under the apspices and for the benefit of the Voice of Labor. Earl Browder, assistant editor of

the Labor Herald, was chairman of the meeting. The Projetarian Singers, under the direction of the veteran Rudolph Liebich, sang several songs, which were applauded and encored. Comrade Browder introduced the speaker at 9 o'clock and for one hour and twenty minutes he had the audience listening attentively to every

In the first part of his lecture he In the first part of his lecture he dealt with the industrial conditions in Russia, how the peasants are happy under the Soviet regime—the poor peasants who were robbed under the old landlord system—and receive all the products of their land, outside the ten per cent they pay the central gov-

The gradual improvement in the condition of the industries, Cannon stated, is marked by a proportionate advance in the real sages of the workers in these industries. He gave figures to substantial as statements.

He refuted the hoary capitalist lie be a disappointment to the Open left off. Now if you want to learn years ago. And if it refuses, its not only to the A. F. of L. convention, Shop Railroads and a victory for Or- what is not true about Russia the best charter shall be revoked and the local but also to the thousands of local place to look for such stuff is in the

> Cannon declared the political power of the Communist Party was supreme gates to the great trade union conferences were communists. He drew frequent peals of laughter from the audience as he dwelt on the chagrin (Continued on page 5.)

Foster and Johnstone to Speak at Picnic on May 30th

There will be an amalgamation picnic on Decoration day, May 30-the first big picnic of the season-and this is going to be a notable working class social event. It will be an outing especially for the benefit of the militant workers in the trade recreation and education.

To provide music for the dancers during afternoon and evening, a union orchestra of five pieces will be in attendance. And there will also be track minds" who controlled the orathletic games and events galore, ganization found the situation entirely The Danish-American Athletic Club too complicated. They could not and members of the Young Workers' answer the question, "Which Inter-League will engage in a soccer football contest.

Among the speakers for this occasion will be Jack W. Johnstone, former secretary of the Stock Yards Labor Council and member of the Painters' union, who has just recently returned from a trip in Russia and Germany, and William Z. Foster, secretary of the Trade Union Educational League, who is also "Amalgamation's" leading exponent. Each of these speakers will have a message of great interest for progressive trade unionists.

Refreshments, hot and cold, and nice luncheon, will be available for

The pienic will be held in Cher nauska's Grove, at Ogden Ave. and

Seattle Central Labor Council Urged to Resist Gompers Attack

A Statement by the National Committee of the Trade Union Educational League

Central Labor Council, Sampel Gom- timent; in Minneapolis he has pers gives one more illustration of his strengthened the radicals and given policies. For a long time this central task before them. And just as he body has been an eyesore to Gom- brandishes his pop-gon of charter repers. Time and again, exercising its the 19th century policies of Gompers adopting almost unanimously exactly and to think and act in accordance the three measures for which Gomunions, recognition of Soviet Russia, the Labor Party. Gompers is a modons, independent working-class polit- sweep back the irresistable rising tide ical action, and a host of other pro- of progress. gressive policies.

Gompers Violates A. F. of L. Constitution.

has been marked for the slaughter. The rights of the progressives and Gompers died intellectually 40 years revolutionaries have been violated all ago, and his constant effort, all too too long. It is sincerely to be hoped successful, has been to cramp the labor that the Seattle Central Labor Counown restricted outlook. Throwing militancy, will stand its ground and aside the A. F. of L. constitution and refuse to be terrorized by the archtrampling underfoot the elementary reactionary Gompers. It should stoutly principles of free speech, he proposes defend its incontestable constitutional to force Seattle to abandon its pro- right as an affiliate of the A. F. of that Russia was failing. Even the pressive attitude. He demands that L to pass its opinion on all issues concapitalist press got tired of predictiturn back the hands of time, by fronting the labor movement. The ing disaster, but the I. W. W. and giving up its advanced policies and demands of Gompers should be flathy S. P. pregs, behind the times as usual, by re-adopting his antiquated view- rejected, and if he dares to revoke took up the work where the capitalists point, which it threw overboard 15 the charter, the fight should be carried movement demoralized and broken up.

A Halt Must be Called. in 1922, that 90 per cent of the dele- short while ago Gompers illegally and one hand, on pain of treason to pro-In New York Compers did not dim- labor movement.

ing connection with any international

body. Caught in the conflicting cur-

rents of the world movement, the "one-

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In his ultimatum to the Seattle | inish, but increased Labor Party sen autocratic methods and reactionary them a better understanding of the vocation at Seattle, the convention of rights within the A. F. of L. consti- the Pennsylvania Federation of Labor tution, it has dared to break with shows how little it is terrified by with our modern needs. It has en- pers condemns Scattle amalgamadorsed amalgamation of the craft tion, recognition of Soviet Russia, and the Red International of Labor Uni- ern Mrs. Partington, vainly trying to

Reject Gompers' Demand. It is high time that Gompers' il-

legal and unconstitutional campaign Because of this Seattle central body of reaction in the unions be stopped unions and central bodies throughout the whole labor movement. Seattle, This organized work of reaction you have an urgent duty and a great has gone on for many years. But a opportunity confronting you. On the violently reorganized the New York gress, you must not weaken before Central Labor Union because of its the reactionaries; and on the other, progressive tendencies, and more re- if you will but take up the gauntlet cently still he attacked the Minne- for free speech in the unions you will apolis Trades and Labor Assembly for surely win a great victory. In such similar reasons. But his assault upon a fight against bureaucratic reaction the Seattle Central Labor Council is and autocracy, the powerful and the most outrageous of all. The whole rapidly organizing forces of progress campaign is as ineffective as it is will be behind you to a man. Let the stupid and tyrannical. The progres- autocrat Gompers be taught that he sive forces are not intimidated by it. is the servant, not the master of the

The I. W. W. and the International

By JAMES P. CANNON.

Some time ago the I. W. W. "settled" inational?". So they solved the problem union movement-a combination of the question of international affiliation by saying, "To hell with them all!" by the very simple process of refus-

Peddling Capitalist Lies.

This decision sufficed for a time No doubt many of the members suspected that the question had something to do with "politics," and were well satisfied to be quit of it. The Russiahating Sandgrenites could well afford to be quiet for a while. They had control of "Solidarity" and they reasoned, quite logically too, that the steady publication of capitalist press lies against Soviet Russia would have the effect of estranging the readers of the Red International. As for the outspoken internationalists and comnunists in the I. W. W .- the expulsion

and the gas-pipe dealt with them.

· Much Dissatisfaction. But the question of internationalism will not down. The official I. W. W., convention in August, 1922, has been that is, the surface I. W. W., maintains an attitude of serene and cheer- Council is pushing the defense camful ignorance of the problems of the paign ith energy and will be ready world movement. But beneath the for the next attack by the Michigan surface all is not so well. There is prosecution." much dissatisfaction with the steady drift of the official organization away eastern labor papers had quoted Arst. from the revolutionary workers of Atty. Gen. O. L. Smith of Michigan other lands. And if there are no men to the effect that Robert Minor would in the I. W. W. to speak out clearly go to trial June 4 and that Wm. Z and boldly against the present official Foster, freed by a hung jury, would policy of the organization, there are, be retried. Another rumor spoke of

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Republic Coming Farmer-Labor Convention will Man New Era in U.S.

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industrial emancipation.

By J. G. BROWN. __ National Secretary, Farmer-Line

Of national importance and nat terest is the coming com the Farmer-Labor Party of the Un States, scheduled to begin in the Street Car Men's Auditorium, in Chicago, July 3, 1923.

Invitations to send re more than three hundred state con national organizations of fare dustrial workers and politic and groups. More than 30,000 few days to local bodies of the organizations. If any local ste national body of workers, of in the sending out of invit known. If any group is unre Labor Party. Organism reached by our notification siring to receive the call or for municate with the natio quarters of the Farmer-Labor Party. 166 West Washington Stre cago, Ill.

ever undertaken in this country the initiative in promoting the vention, it is not actuated in for political advantage. B its peculiar position and its form of organization the Farmer-Labor Party seemed to be the best agency for tak in the United States. In every part of the coun

be found earnest and devoted a

who have quit the fight becau the continual bickerings and co tions of various protesting over political platforms and policies. This has gone one year. Time has but added to terness. It has reached the where organizations set up for alleged purpose of fighting the common enemy and defending the riof the wealth producers have much of their time and energy th.opposing other groups with whom differ on matters not in the least understood by the rank and file of any of the organization.s

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Ruthenberg Scheduled for Sentence on

CHICAGO,-"There is only fixed date on the court cale the Michigan communist cases," an nounces the Labor Defense Coun setting at rest rumors cires through the labor press regarding the next move at St. Joseph, Mich.

"C. E. Ruthenberg, convicted criminal syndicalism, has been notified to appear before Judge C. E. White for sentence June 4. At that time, under Michigan practice, the defense will be permitted to move for leave to carry the case direct to the state supreme court on a bill of exceptions. If Judge White grants this motion sentence on Ruthenberg may be postponed until the higher court has heard the case.

"No other case arising out of the Department of Justice raid on the fixed for trial. The Labor Defense

Rumors printed in some of the at least, a few who apologize for it. an intention by the U. S. government to take over prosecution of

The Immediate Tasks of the Workers Party

By Charles Krumbein, Industrial

The workers Party has, from time to time, gone on record for intentai-

work must at all costs be greatly ex-tended. We knew that to be able to gall to propose that "an elimination this the National Office sent out instructions about six weeks ago that National Office.

To understand how important this! is, consider the present work the W. P. is doing. We are engaged in tioning.

The Trade Union Educational League, which the W. P. is wholeheartedly supporting, has set up a number of national industrial committees. They are carrying on work to put into effect the T. U. E. L. program. Beyond question, many of our comrades are as yet not connected with them. Consequently they are not doing the work which it is necessary shall be done. We must get all our members working with

Many state federations and international Unions are to hold their conventions within the next several 11 or 12 cents. months. In all of these our mem-

ers' organizations on this issue.

In all campaigns such as those defense and general party work, the party could get much better results if it had an efficient industrial machinery. Many branches have not All members must see to it that their party unit elects an industrial organer at its next meeting.

of the industrial organizer is sent to them. He declared that determina- their health would be restored, if from that great American reservoir the national office of the W. P. a tion of their cases was postponed released. letter with instructions and explana- owing to the latter's illness. His How long are these victims of tions of his functions will be sent illness does not prevent Mr. Daugh- capitalist vengeance to be tortured in him. Material necessary to carry on erty from carrying on a violent cam- prison cells by the inhuman brutee the work will also be sent.

of May.

working class into the active class to the liking of the capitalist class. workingclass group they are affiliatstruggle! To action!

Amalgamation, a Labor Party Ralph Chaplin has been treated to sure possible to bear on the capitaland a Workers' Government. It several periods of solitary confineist government in order to force specto the working class that the road of solitary confineist government in order to force specto the working class that the road of solitary confineist government in order to force specto the working class that the road of solitary confineist government in order to force specto the working class that the road of solitary confineist government in order to force specto the working class that the road of solitary confineist government in order to force specto the working class that the road of solitary confineist government in order to force specto the working class that the road of solitary confineist government in order to force specto the working class that the road of solitary confineist government in order to force specto the working class that the road of solitary confineist government in order to force specto the working class that the road of solitary confineist government in order to force specto power is to be found in industrial share, or possibly two, of the Russian your fellow workers to do the Roy Conners and Abby Scott Baker, rades in Leavenworth and in every unionism," declares a foreword by American Industrial Corporation.

(Continued from last week).

as too active in the United States, people."

The Conspiracy in Sugar

If you are a poor wage slave and tion in the sugar market. Prices have been wondering mournfully when have receded about half a cent since

the price of sugar is coming down to then, and Mr. Manly, Mr. Hoover and where Secretary Hoover's investigat- Mr. Hearst are all claiming the credit. ing committee says it ought to be, it The indignant brokers and sugar may comfort you to know that ac-cording to dieticians one pound of never was any speculation at all. fring its industrial activities. We sugar contains 1,860 heat calories, as Was there speculation, or not? realize the necessity of gaining more compared with 1,110 for roast beef, Use your own judgement. In the first and more contact with the workers. 1,640 for wheat flour, 685 for eggs, four months of this year, when prices This can best be done by working in and 325 for whole milk. So although were advancing most rapidly, the the trade unions. A working class you pay more for sugar than you situation of the United States and of political party must have its founds- used to, you can break even by giving the world in the matter of available tion in the mass organizations of the up roast beef and eating a little sugar stocks of raw sugar was more favornow and then instead. This may strike able then at any time within the last At the last W. P. national conwention the delegates, after extensive it is actually suggested in all serious- and beet sugar for 1921-22 was apwention the delegates, after extensive ness by an official of the National proximately 1,000,000 tons greater figures were from 100 to 160 thousand. City Bank of New York, who has the than in the preceding year, and the And the tide goes on in increasing carry out this work the party must of the less strongly energized foods 521,000 tons more than for 1921-22. have an efficient machinery. To start from the popular diet will solve the There was no abnormal demand, and whole problem."

The National City Bank is a sugar ways, by fictitious bids in the New all party units are to elect an in. bank. The sugar properties owned York Coffee and Sugar Exchange. migration the next decade is sure to dustrial organizer without delay, and and controlled by it are so vast that About 75 per cent of all transactions mend his name and address to the every one cent advance in the price are cleared through this exchange. of sugar brings an influx of tens of These dealings result in the actual millions of dollars into its treasury. delivery of very little sugar; they Naturally, the officials of such an in- represent trading in "futures," the stitution can not find it in them to brokers buying and selling every sucseveral major campaigns, all of which sugar, although it is seldom that one over long before it is ripened, than they are, if we had our indus- of them shows himself such a boob although the only sugar that ever trial-machinery established and func- as the gentleman quoted above. For does come before their eyes is on the you and me, a rise in prices has no breakfast table in the morning. such pleasant associations

> In January, 1922, Cuban raw sugar was going begging at 1% cents a taken place within the last few cent advance within two or three life. long sight. First the duty is slapped on, which brings it up to something to sugar, even speculation is not vantages. The high percentage of like 81/2 cents; then there is a refiner's retailer's profit, and by the time it reaches our hands the price is up to York Coffee and Sugar Exchange the

A week or two ago prices reached pulated by the sugar interests. The veritable blessing in the period of be branded as 'Red'. bers should be working for a com- their high mark. Someone get wind "speculators" are often nothing but depression inevitably following this It is surmised, should the Amerimon program, through their local of the enormous profits the sugar puppets, at least in the sense that so-called prosperity. dealers were piling up and shouted they simply react to stimuli adroitly A national conference to launch a scandal. Then Basil Manly sent his applied from the outside. Among the of this opportunity other elements Labor Party is to be held soon. Our famous telegram to the Secretary of conservative and revered business are certainly awake to it. 150 negro party will take a stand on this, and Commerce, Mr. Hoover countered by men who have added their voices to churches in Chicago easily attest to it. send its policy to the party units appointing an investigating commit- the general outery against specula- Various organizations have taken the with instructions as to what to do. tee, the Hearst newspapers launched tion are Earl D. Babst, president of negro under their sheltering wing Our members will have to work dut on a series of furious editorials the American Sugar Refining Co. through the unions and other work- to build up their circulation, and James H. Post, president of everyone began to talk of specula-

estimated production for 1922-23 was numbers. quotations were determined, as al-

"Of course there was some speculation ...," the Financial World admits. Modern capitalist industry, with its pound. Most of this advance has complex system of stock and commodity markets, is based upon specumonths; indeed there was a clean 2- lation; it is part of everyday business

market in the world, but on the New part of organized labor.

above mentioned, as well as in the CLASS WAR PRISONERS FORGOTTEN WHILE HARDING PLAYS GOLF

lease the I. W. W. prisoners still Quigley are in the tuberculosis ward, negroes left Memphis northward rotting away in Leavenworth peni- that the latter is bathed in perspira- every night on the Illinois Central. tentiary, is that he is awaiting tion and almost faints when he The closed door to immigration cer-As soon as the name and address Daugherty's decisions regarding coughs. They are of the opinion that tainly means that industry will draw paign to smash the labor unions, who are willing to be the "Simon Le-Let us all get busy on this and Hew many more class war, prisoners grees" of the jailers for some paltry show that we are a party of action. will follow Flores Magon to an un-Let us all act as one unit, and get timely grave before the puppet who for its class war prisoners is today 160 per cent results within the month does the bidding of Wall Street re- a burning question for organized leases them? They are not in jail labor. It will be more so in the fu-See that your unit is not one of because they are criminals but be- ture. All, class war prisoners. the laggards. Get on the job! Line cause they are members of the work- whether in Leavenworth, Kansas, Caup as active members of the great ing class who happened to be mem- lifornia, Michigan, Pittsburgh or movement to swing the American bers of an organization that was not any other place and no matter what

The Voice of Labor advocates are in very bad physical condition. effort is needed to bring all the presprominent suffragist and mother of other bastile throughout the land.

REPORT OF FIRST CONFERENCE OF TRADE

tion and they agreed that industry meetings but will consult the common

The latest report from Leaven- ed with are the concern of the enworth indicates, that these prisoners tire labor movement. A concerted

UNION CO-OPERATIVE LEAGUE OF AMERICA 1001 W industry in such a way that hund-jorganization of the present Burns To show the hostility that exists reds of workers were thrown out of Detective Agency must have been in between the workers and capitalists, work. No group of men in our na- full bloom then, for the miners were Mr. Walker cited the following: 'In tion should have such a power with- betrayed and suffered the conse-May 18, 1920, a conference was held out being controlled absolutely by quences of it. Some of them were in Washington by 54 representatives the people of this nation If we killed, others beaten up and still

of the Federal Reserve Bank of this organize, they will not hold such others deported. A standing vote of thanks was given to Mr. Walker for his magnithat it should be slowed up and the He urged that we help the union ficent speech in clearly and intellienly way that could be done was to movement along by buying union gently outlining the age long conflict deflate labor. This was a most me- made products. The cooperative between employers and employees.

entous conference on labor problems, movement, he said, is a solution of During the second day of the conand there was n't a single repre- the problem of life; enough coope- ference the organization work of the sentative of the common working rative stores, banks, etc., will make League was accomplished. The Edupeople at the meeting. And they decided, in order to deflate and slow up industry, to restrict credits and ence of a very interesting episode cation, Organization and Finance committees made their reports. The Education Committee's report conthe farmer was the first man that in the early life of the trade union sisted of a clear-cut well written they applied it to. They raised the movement. His great grandfather treatise on the struggle between the nterest charges on loans to the far-was a miner. He tried to organize workers and bosses, the long and ners and they decided that the banks the miners of his camp, but he difficult fights by the workers to not accept United States Li- found that in order to do so, he gain as "good conditions of life, as berty Bonds as securities on loans. would have to do it illegally. So is possible under the present system. They did this without consulting us. the handful of militants would meet of civilization," in the words of Max They put more than 58% of the at three o'clock in the morning out Hayes. The report was adopted and committed suicide. They slowed up parent safe'y. But alas, the parent or distribution.

The Negro Problem

By WALT CARMON.

The labor movement has had little time for such thing as "the negro question." That has been left to reformers with time for such fads and

Even today it has not seriously considered the question.

The individual worker and separate unions willy-nilly have had it forced on them where they can't avoid it ...

The report of the dept, of agriculture presents startling figures. 32,000 or 13 per cent of the total farm hands of Georgia have left for the north in the past year. 31/2 per cent from Alabama, 22,750 from South

The normal negro immigration, which for thirty years has been 10,000 yearly, rose in the decade 1910-20 to 340,000. With the bars up on im-

The figures, as figures, would mean nothing to the worker. But . . . there's

show increased numbers.

In Chicago the Landis Award Committee has for some time found a good use for the negro-tho labor as yet hasn't. The colored worker has taken his place in the building trades. the packing industry, as machinistand even as office worker. In the last position some two thousand were employed as clerks and typists in a local mail-order house.

Let us keep in mind the fact that the latest estimate of The Chicago Urban League places the negro population of Chicago at 130,000. Each weeks. Of course you and I don't get But petty commission agents and strike forces the employer to draw our sugar for 6% a pound, not by a sugar brokers did not determine the on his labor reserve to keep organized present price of sugar. When it comes labor from gaining further adhonest. Manipulation is a familiar producers in this number merits a profit, and a wholesaler's profit and a feature of every stock and commodity more than passing interest on the

Now is the time-and organization

Whether or not we take advantage while the attitude of organized labor towards the negro shows little improvement on that of the Ku-Klux- forts of the past and present.

It's time to change these tactics. The Memphis Commercial Appeal of Dec./24 declared 12,000 workers had left within 90 days for the industrial million colored people in the south---

in the north. tics in regard to the negro-we are rupted by the police and agents of

in for a sad awakening. To paraphrase that famous saying of the negro preacher: "The ne-

gro do' move. It depends on us in what direction.

INDUSTRIAL PIONEER REVIVED. CHICAGO.-The Industrial Pioneer. a 48-page illustrated monthly, makes its first appearance with the May issue, under the editorship of H. Van Dorn. "The main object of The Inthe board, Industrial Workers of the home where she lives?"

The Way Russian Workers Do it

The Russian S. S. "E. Russ" has ar- | The workers in the Red Labor In-Consumers' League.

The rye will be ground in the mills

employed, those working short hours, France. the families of political prisoners. It is a token of the solidarity that Russian we kers feel for struggling workers in all parts of the world.

The Russian workers belong to the Red Labor International: only part of the workers of the Ruhr as yet accept the tenets of struggle proclaimed by the Red Labor International-Most of the workers on the Ruhr belong to the Amsterdam International. that it did was adopt a resolution exists on the Ruhr, but Fimmen does the work can be done. not call a general strike. Fimmen That is the way Russian workers what is happening.

rived at Hamburg loaded with 1,400 ternational are not indifferent. The tons of rye. The steamer is to be met Russian workers are not indifferentby representatives of the Interna- they send material aid to their strug tional Workers Relief Committee, the gling, fighting comrades. The lead-National Council of Factory Committers in the fight are the German Fac tees and the Rhenish-Westphalian tory Councils protagonists of the Red of the League at Essen and Bochum ing part. The French adherents to No, this rye has been sent by the General Federation of Labor Unitaire Russian workers to Germany for quite |-are not indifferent. Together with a different purpose. It is a gift of the Communist Party of France, they the workers of Soviet Russia to the are carrying on a fight against the needy workers on the Ruhr-the un-tyrannical imperialist government of

The Red Labor International is not Fight and struggle for the working

The Russian workers, who fought through the Revolution, the five years of bloody counter-revolution and the year of famine; the Russian workers who are just recovering from the destruction of banditry and imperialist onslaught-these workers of Soviet The Amsterdam International does Russia are the first to think of their nothing for the Ruhr workers. All fighting, needy brothers on the Ruhr.

They are not sending only one stating that it would call a general steamer. A second steamer "Arcos" strike in case of war. Fimmen, sec- is loading with 2,500 tons, a third, retary of the Amsterdam Interna- the "Red Labor International" is taktional declares that a state of war ing on 6,000 tons at Reval as fast as

says the workers are indifferent to do it. They are the most wonderful workers in the world.

SECRET FORCES COMBINE TO COMBAT MISSOURI WORKERS

By Barany Mass.

Kansas City, Mo.-The American ing felt the iron beel of the bosses Legion has begun an extensive cam- ever since the beginning of their

can Legion use this method of can- The fascisti, finding that it would vassing the patriots of Kansas City be somewhat embarrassing to exit may result in something of a plain wholesale arrests of simple shock, as the homes and buildings not Trade Unionists in legal and lawful displaying the flag daily will far closed meeting, (no Trotakys nor Leoutnumber those displaying it. Their nines being present, and no other ingenuity in devising this original local radical celebrity at hand on survey is to be complimented, as it whom to pounce) departed in disapfar excels 'Kaiser' Burns' clumsy af- pointment.

The dealers evidently have an

mulating the activities of the local police department and is in close coof labor-the south. There are nine operation with them in the 'war' on alleged 'Reds'.

The Amalgamated Clothing Workwill see a great percentage of these ers, on strike here, were holding a other government and another counpeaceful membership meeting on-Unless we forsake our ostrich tae- ly, when they were suddenly inter- ment of the Great Russian Republic this Secret Organization. Three large patrol busses were parked downstairs and obviously many arrests were anticipated in this 'framed between the government of Russia raid'. The Clothing Workers, hav- and the governments of the rest of

By F. S. R. Press Service.)

NEW YORK .- How the work of the Rusian-American Industrial Corporation and the Orphans' Drive meet is indicated in the following

Jack Gillis, general secretary-treasur- Could I not have it issued to Anna G. er, and Harry G. Clark, chairman of Gluchova in your care, or to the

World. The magazine is published at | Anna G. Ginchova, to whom the 1001 W. Madison St., Chicago, at \$2 writer refers, is a Russian o'phan adopted by him.

Trade Union Educational League FOR THE BENEFIT OF LABOR HERALD

CHERNAUSKA'S GROVE

Decoration Day, May 30, 1923

W. Z. Foster and J. W. Johnstone

GAMES, SPORTS PROVIDED FOR BY YOUNG WORKERS LEAGUE. — FOOTBALL CONTEST BETWEEN Y. W. L. and DANISH AM. ATHLETIC CLUB.

DANCE ALL DAY REFRESHMENTS SERVED ALL DAY action: Go to 22nd and Cictro Ave., take I

Labor International, in which militant Communists are taking a leadthe Red Labor International-the

indifferent: it cannot be. Its motto is: masses in all countries of the world.

paign to have the American flag dis- strike, and having six fellow-workplayed daily on buildings, homes etc. ers to defend because of arrest while It was suggestively hinted that all lawfully picketing, were infuriated by whole trend of the market is mani- of the colored worker will prove a not complying with this dictum would this insufferable invasion of their rights and demanded explanation for this high-handed police activity.

As it now stands, sheer desperation may drive this American Legion under the auspices of the Gover over-abundant supply of American Secret Service Organization out of ment. About a hundred and thirty flags on hand, hence the 'patriotic' business unless it justifies its exi- eminent Russian scientists will take interest in the disposal and distribu- stence by the manufacture of 'dan- part in the proceedings of the con tion of the flags by the American gerous prominent radicals', whom it ference. Much is expected from the inery. Many branches have not ected their industrial organizers. The excuse given by our golf play- a naval officer who visited the prison plants of Chicago, St. Louis and Delegion Secret Service Organization, can arrest and thereby coddle the conference toward promoting the in Employing Public's fancy and thus dustrial reconstruction of Russia It has become apparent that this maintain its right to that paternal which is the leading question of the patriotic Secret Organization is sti- support in its 'notoriously patriotic' day. activities.

THE COMPARISON IS GOOD.

Let any one stop to think of antry, other than the Soviet Governappealing for tractors, instead of cannons; for reconstruction instead of destruction. The big contrast the countries! I wonder whether the workers really understand that?

By Wm. Simmons, District Organiser, District 1. Boston, May 13 .- The conference of militants of the shoe and leather industrubere to-day gave the work of the International Amalgamated Committee a national character, for delegates were present not only from the shoe and leather centers of Mas

sachusetts but from outlying points

represented local amalgametic

groups and local unions.

Leather Amalgamatio

Campaign Forges

The conference went on record for the amalgamation of the numerous existing shoe and leather unions, also ralling upon them to organize the industry which at present is only 40 per cent organized. The treacherous conduct of the officials of the United Shoe Workers, in hiring scabs to defeat the Lynn shoe workers, was roundly condemned. The delegates put themselves solidly behind all workers now in prison or under in-dictment for militant activity, as Mooney, Sacco-Vanzetti and the d fendants in the Michigan case. They decided to support the Conference or July 3, called by the Farmer Labor Party, to launch a Labor Party.

William Z. Foster, secretary of the Trade Union Educational League and Joseph Manley, eastern organizer of the League told of the rapid growth of the Amalgamation move ment, and of the consternation 'in the ranks of the reactionaries. For ter pointed out the bankruptcy o the leadership of the A. F. of L. and stressed the importance of uni-fying the political activity of labor through the formation of a Labo Party.

The newly elected National Com mittee was strengthened by the ele tion of Michael T. Berry, the Lynn war horse. All the delegates ple ed themselves "to work with untir devotion for the program of Amal gamation in the Shoe and Leather

Reconstruction Problems Stud ied by Russian Scientists (By F. S. R. Press Service.)

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By JAY LOVESTONE

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WORKERS PARTY OF AMERICA

Negroes Sing While 100% Americans **Enjoy Lynching Party**

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Apr. 29, 1923 about 300 colored people in Ebenezer Raptist church this afternoon in behalf of the anti-lynching bill, that he expects to introduce again in the next congress. The meeting was under the auspices of the National Association for Advancement of Colored People and was opened by singing "My country, 'tis of thee." phrases "land of Wherty" and "land where my fathers died" seemed grotesquely horrible sung by a race with such a tragic history .

The necessity for such a law was accented by the fact that a negro was ignehed on the usual threadbare excuse this morning in the neighboring town of Columbia, Mo,,-the second in the state within the year. The sheriff offered no resistance to the

The proposed law would (a) make the murder punishable in Federal Court (b) punish negligent sheriffs in Federal Court, (c) allow murdered man's dependents to recover \$10,000 from the country. Dyer mentioned that before the Congressional Committee investigation lynching question, it was shown that out of over 5,000 cases less than 19% were even accused of sexual crime,

Dyer devoted most of hes speech to the duty of supporting the Republican Party, glossing over the grim fact that the Grand old Party has neglected the duty of defending the col-ored people during the forty two years it has been in power, since 1865. The crowd was hitter and applauded loudly any mention of the cruel injustice of its treatment. I have no doubt that many of that group would listen cordially to arguments in fayour of independent labor representation, Indeed, "The field is white for the harvest but the laborers are few." Let the active members co-operate with the N. A. for A. of C. P. It. numbers 100,000 active and protesting members and expects to double Its membership within a year.

RESPECT THE LAW

How lucky it is for our owners that the stiffs know nothing about the ed to obey, respect, revere! In Kan- has produced. sas last winter one law passed unusly by both houses was lost by a careless clerk and so is not now the overeign law of that blue-law state. Another law, that failed to pass one use, was smuggled into the wrong pile and is now to be obeyed at

If anyone thinks such "carelessread Judge Lindsey's "Beast." He lescribes the intricate and involved plots and schemes to "lose" and ublecross labor legislation in the Colorado legislature.

In Minnesota, the case is worse yet-it is our sacred constitution that is faulty! The constitutional convention was a farce. Two factions were fighting for control and they split five minutes after they convened. They refused to come together again and were out the porters trotting back and forth. Finally they settled the division of the loot fied the constitution. They were interested principally in the spoilscivil liberties which are, we are told, cuments, proclamations, court records.

the chief glory of America, About four years ago, it was established and dence of governmental activities Law Review that there were several strike, the miners' strike and the important differences between the shopmen's strike builds ,up a case copies of the constitution ratified by against the Government which will the two factions, i. e. that the con- leave no reader of this book in doubt stitution was never adopted but one as to the part which the government half voted for one mess and one half has come to play in the class strugfor another mess. This did not faze gle in the United States. The title the Supreme Court, who continues to of the book is shown to be no misparrot their meticulous observations nomer, the government was the and devotions to the "Constitution." strikebreaker during the recent in-They held in 1919 that there's no- dustrial crisis. thing unconstitutional about our syndicalist law. In Minn. it's a misdemeanor to practice sabotage; a 5 in breaking strikes, the part of the year felony to advocate it-and a 10 year felony to be present when some- of capitalism are not forgotten. The a few union men in the pen for viol-

RAVINGS OF A RED

ating this law.

Peanut-stand, politics, Fish-market philosophy, Yoguism and theosophy, ; Coucism and Dunce-dances, Palpitation of the pocket-book, Boot-legging and Congressional yegging.

Outside of that "this country Is a hell of success Ask "Uncle Joe"!

The Conservative Citizens



HUMAN PROGRESS IS ALWAYS MISUNDERSTOOD AND CRITICISER BY THOSE WHO ARE SATISFIED WITH THINGS AS THEY ARE

the Case Against

The Government-Strikebreaker, by Jay Lovestone, Published by the Workers Party of America, Room 405, 799 Broadway, New York City. 320 pages, cloth, \$1.50.

The literature of the American labor and to force the whole working class movement, particularly the revolu- of this country to accept lower wages. tionary labor movement, has been notable for the absence of original the capitalist offensive and how studies of the economic and political developments in this country. Of books of propaganda, harangues, strike, the part played by various inthere have been a plenty, but of books stitutions of the capitalist system is dealing with facts, books in which analyzed. There are chapters devoted the statements of the conditions which the workers have to meet were supported by careful marshalling of facts to prove the thesis, there have been few indeed. It is a book of the laws and constitutions they are order- latter character which Jay Lovestone

> The activities of the government of the United States during the character that even the usually un- out the will of the capitalists. observant workers received the impression that the government was the prepared document which must have chief supporter of the employers. cost months of research work. The This was shown by the numerous resolutions adopted by labor bodies facts must not, however, leave the calling for a general strike, a demand impression that it is dry reading. which was so great that even the The indictment drawn against the Executive Committee of the American government is so startling and damn-Pederation of Labor was obliged to ing that the interest never flags. give it consideration.

Lovestone has undertaken the task of showing the working people of the United States just what the government of the United States, supposed to be "a government of the people, for the people, by the people," did about the great struggles between the workers and their bosses last

This is not done by haranguing and both sections sitting apart rati- the readers about the evil deeds of the government. The case against the government is made by setting what town would get the Capitol, the forth the documents proving the acts University, Penitentiary etc .- and in of the government. Each one of the their careful safeguarding of the great strikes of 1922, is studied in peoples rights" clean forgot to guar- detail. Every charge made against antee the right "peacably to assem-ble" and one or two others of those evidence, in the shape of official do-

The result of marshalling the evithe proof published in the Minnesota against strikers during the textile

While the main thesis of the book is the activities of the government capitalists and the other institutions e else advocates it! There are book opens with a study of the economic conditions which precipitated the industrial crisis and the preparation of the capitalists to take the advantage of this industrial crisis to cut down wages and smash the labor organizations. Here as everywhere there are no unsupported charges. Every statement, every charge, i supported by quotations or citations from documents proving the case. The book shows that the attack upon the Jabor movement during 1921 and 1922 was not something that just happened but that it was a carefully laid plan of the employers to break the power of the labor organizations

After presenting the facts about worked out in the textile strike, the miners' strike and 'the shopmens' to the newpapers, the courts, the army, and each of these institutions are proven to be part of the highly organized capitalist machine by which

the workers are kept in subjection; Once the evidence is piled up proving the role of the government in the strikes, the government itself is analyzed and shown to be a cleverly strikes of 1922, were of such a constructed organization to carry

The book as a whole is a carefully

Follower of Washington Finds It Hard to Trail Father of Country

After teaching me in school that everyone should try to be like George Washington, and not lie, capitalism has me fired when I say to my fel- peal to Reason, the antics of the pres low workers that they ought to un- sent editor stir laughter. In the last ionize, puts me in jail when I say issue he refers to the N. Y. millionarie that the government is not perfect, Mitchell whose mistress was reand forces me to sigh before a woman with a brat in her arms (as ugly as great wealth whose woman friend, a the "kings of hell") 'My! what a pretty baby!' in order to get her laundry. Day by day in every way I am getting to be more and more of a liar.

Behold! a bourgeois professor who has lost his hair and reason trying to figure out whether shell-shocked mo squitos should wear wooden legs.

Whenever you see a house of ex treme poverty, you generally see a picture of Jesus dangling on the wall.

I feel like saying to the inhabitants of such a place, 'For God's sake pawn that picture, and buy yourselves some food!"

In homes of the rich we often find a picture of the lowly Nazarene in the parlor, while beneath it a Victrola plays such classical pieces as "Chinatown" and "The Vamp."

Pity the little waif of poverty arty-faced, reclining by a cellar door a barren gard (bleak and barren

The fate of this tone child means more to me than the execution of a million Butchkavich's.

Children are worth saving, the world of maturity is rotten to the Here is a sacred soul, the tiny Joan

of Arc who spurs on true revolution ists to the barricades.

By EDWARD J. IRVINE

"Negro Slavery or Crime of the Clergy"

PASQUALE RUSSO

This wonderful book is a treatise on chattel and wageslavery, presenting a brief historical discussion of the negro problem in America. Pasquale Russo, the auther, is already well known through his writting in poetry and prose in many of the rationalistic and work-

ing class periodicals.
Regardless of our agreement on the conclusion of the book, it is admitted on every hand that comrade Russo has dealt with a difip's masterful and scientific

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A Renegade Editor

A renegade radical is one of the most disgusting objects imaginable. When the renegade is a newspaper tho, the contrast is sometimes amusing. Those of us who can recall that bold tribune of the people, the Apcently found murdered as "a man of frequenter of the White Way, was found dead from chloroform," What discreet language! He devotes half a column to General Booth's grand-son, who has studied prisons and Shows What Live prison reforms for 18 years and now announces that reform is urgently needed, that the prisons are expensive burdens and can easily be made profitable investments, that the Kansas State Prison yielded a \$7,000 profit last year and that inspiring record can be equalled anywhere. As Dante said: "Let us look at it and pass by in Silence."

Gompers Boosts Harding's League Against Labor

WASHINGTON.-Samuel Gompers pledges support to Pres. Harding's world court plan. In a statement is-Gompers says in part:

It transcends the issues of party elected to the conference. politics and should have support ir- At the following meeting that man respective of party affiliation."

"Strikebreaker" Daugherty's

Draper M. Daugherty, son of the Attorney General, has been commit- most of the tickets sold. ted to a sanatorium for treatment. from distributing red noses without good due process of law.

Our Readers Forum

(The Voice of Labor welcome contributions from its readers on topics affecting the interests of the workers. Letters should not be longer than three hundred words. Name and address of writer must accompany contribution as a guarantee of good faith, else communication will not be published. The writer may use nom-de-plume.

The Voice of Labor is not responsible for views expressed in this column.-Ed.

Progressive Trade Unionist Can Do conditions.

Chicago, Ill. Editor of the Voice of Labor :-

I am a carpenter and a member of a local union with 4,800 members, pledge ourselves to work to put into but only about 100 attend the meet- effect the resolution endorsing the ings of the local. Perhaps they need Farmer-Labor Party, adopted at the a lot of sleep at present as they are Carpenters' State Council of Illinois all working. When there is a lull in October 14, 1922. the building business perhaps we will have a better attendance.

Some time ago we had a ruling from

the chair that we could not discuss politics at our business meetings, but a week ago when a communication five groups, viz: Mason Group, Iron came from the Farmer-Labor Party Group, Pipefitting and Power Group. requesting that we elect delegates to sude from A. F. of L. headquarters, a conference to be held on the 10th of June, that ruling did not seem to "With the present world organiza- work at all. Some old standpatter the only effective way to combat the tion of commerce and industry there made a motion to place it on file, but must not only be world organization a progressive amended to receive and of economic agencies but also polit- concur. This chair declared the ical. The cornerstone in the political amendement out of order but the structure may well be the inter- mover of the amendment asked leave national court of justice. Action upon to speak on the original motion with the proposal is of paramount import- the result that it was defeated and the ance if we will save our civilization. amendment carried and five delegates

Foster's name was mentioned in con-nection with a communication in which we were asked to buy tickets for a picnic for the T. U. E. L. on the interest in organizing and bettering 30th of May, where Foster is to speak. the conditions of the workers in the Son Sent to Asylum Some old fogey made a motion to throw the request in the waste paper trespass on your space to express our basket but instead of doing that a feelings on the conditions in this parmotion to receive was carried and ticular shop.

Some time ago I saw in your paper It is stated that despite prohibition that a group of progressive carpenthe patriotic Attorney General's son ters held a meeting and somebody vertises its electric irons and toasters was able to secure booze in such large sent a fliver squad of cops to raid but the working conditions of the men quantities and his desire to enforce them-apparently somebody who was who produce these articles are not as the prohibition act was so keen that afraid of their jobs or wanted to good as the products of their toil. he waged battle against John Barley. learn about the program. If I am The whole plant is without any corn until the latter sent him to mat. not mistaken these progressives have workingclass organization with "red" politically but it is reported of candidates in the field. I enclose piece work system is in vegue and that he succeeded in producing a a copy of the program with the name nose that would make a red flag look of the candidates. The Carpenters' six dollars, working eight and eight pale in comparison. It is rumoured District Council have also sent out tenths or rather nine hours a day. that his father intends to get out a letter to all Building Trades so it But everybody is not lucky enough to

E. Mickelsen.

The following is the program with one of them however is on the ballot. In some way or other Nick Blattner is the victim of sabotage.

LEE GREEN

Member of Local Union No. 62 of Carpenters' District Council NICK BLATTNER

Member of Local Union No. 1784 Candidate for Inside Business Agent of the Carpenters' District Council

1367, which reads as follows: Organization

shop in all trades of the building in

2. To work for the organization You can learn by going through the of all the mills so that only union shop that the men are not satis material shall be used on the jobs.

towards a closer union of same. the same time.

1. We pledge ourselves to stringent prease. economy of administration expendi-

2. To carry the above into effect we favor a greater stringency in expenses for legal counsel and the use of court proceedings only when circumstances necessitate. Education

1. We favor greater support of the

2. To instill in our membership the recognition of the identity of interests of all classes of labor, as set forth in the declaration of principles

Internal Policy

1. We favor consolidation of the Arbitration Board with proportional representation for the inside and out-

2. We favor absolute equality of privileges and duties for outside and inside men.

Miscellaneous

1. We will support co-operative enterprises in the manufacture(of building material by our union, provided it is on a genuine co-operative

2. We pledge ourselves to carry on unceasingly the fight against all attempts on the part of labour enemies to establish the open-shop and do all in our power to maintain union

In addition to the above progres we endorse the stand for Independent Working Class Political Action, and

We further endorse the resolution adopted at the Building Today Department convention, held in Seattle, Wash., 1913, calling for the fusion of the many building trades unions into Building Finishing Group and Wood Working Group. Such amalgamation would strengthen our forces and be open shop," which the enemies of labor now attempt to establish in

We are opposed to secession or al unionism of any kind.

Campaign Committee of Carpenters' Progressive Group

A Wageslave's Voice From an Open Shop Factory

Editor Voice of Labor:

As your paper is taking so much shops and industry in general I will

All kinds of shearing and clipping instruments are manufactured in this establishment and it also widely ad-

Young Daugherty is by no means a sent out a program and have a couple exception of the metal polishers. The an injunction restraining bottleggers seems the program has done some make six dollars. Some of them are glad if they even make three after a hard day's work.

When the period of depression the names of the candidates. Only came the Company cut the wages 10 percent but now that business is booming again the Company increaswas disqualified. It is suspected be ed the wages a few cents but even that was only given to a few. Metal polishers by virtue of being organized were able to secure \$1.00 per hour. but the tool makers only received a Candidate for Outside Business Agent little increase and the machinists got nothing.

What is the matter with the toolmakers and the machinists? The union of their calling has secured a scale of 93 cents per hour for the machin-We, the above candidates, endorse ists and \$1.06 cents an hour for the and if elected pledge ourselves to toolmakers from the Manufacturers work to carry into effect the pro- Association but the men at this plant gram adopted by Local Union No. are not getting that rate. Why are the tool makers not organized the same as the machinists? Metal pol-1. To assist in reviving the union ishers get \$1.00 an hour because they are organized and the toolmakers do not get near that wage.

but without organization nothing can 3. To work for greater co-opera- be done. Therefore the thing to do tion between the various building is to organize. We have one boss trades crafts and to support all moves who went around among the girls employed in his department and asked 4. To secure a uniform minimum them if they were satisfied and some scale of wages for all building me- of them must have replied "yes" as chanics with agreement expiring at they were making about \$27.00 . s week piecework. He therefore reported that they do not want any in-

Well, brothers and sisters if you read the Voice of Labor you will leatn that we are only getting 16 per cent of what we produce. The fel who owns the shop gets the other 84 per cent. Why should we not get a little more as it costs more to live now. I advice you to subscribe to the Voice of Labor and to organize yourselves into a union.

The Big Swede-a Polisher.

The Voice of Labor advocates of the Brotherhood on page 4 of our Amalgamation, a Labor Party Constitution. We favor the District and a Workers' Government. It Council compiling a list of speak- deserves the support of the work ers and routing them to local unions ers. Subscribe to and influence to educate our membership along your fellow workers to do the

HAVE YOU READ THE NEWS?

833 Sedgwick St. Chicago, Ill.

WORLD WAR

RECONSTRUCTION

England is ready to break trade relations with Russia and has sent ships to support her

the Fascisti murdered Vorovsky, the Soviet representative. The Swiss government

At Lusanne a member of

threat.

expels Ahrens, attaché to the Soviet delegation. In America some reactionary forces pass resolutions condemning Rus-

sia and others forbid the urging of trade relations with and recognition of Soviet Russia.

HOW WILL THE AMERICAN FARMERS AND WORKERS AN-SWER THIS CRY FOR WAR?

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FREE TRIP TO RUSSIA

in connection with this drive. We want this living message to go from the farmers and workers of America as a symbol of faith in the ideals for which the Russian people are being persecuted by the international organized capitalist bloc.

GIVE! GIVE ONE DOLLAR

and as many times One Dollar as you possible can. Help the Russians NOW so that they may be prepared for possible

emergencies. It is not enough to give. Enter the contest. Get your organization to nominate a candidate and work for his election

S ign One of the Blanks Below. Do It Now! Don't Wait!

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ADDRESS (V. of L. 25-5-23.)

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I want to enter the contest for a free trip to Russia, to help buy tractors and serve as a living message to the workers and farmers of Russia. collection blanks. Send me NAME

ADDRESS REFERENCE .

(V. of L. 25-5-23.)

Larkin Arrives in Dublin: Speaks to

cates Peace and Tells how he breed the United States to Deport Him.

DUBLIN, IRELAND,-Jim Larkin a large audience here to-He was greeted by men and women who were glad to see him back in Dublin again. Jim appeared in good fettle and his voice could be heard at a distance. He said he did not wish to speak about the internal affairs of the union. That would be for another occasion. In January 1915 the British government passed a law that Jim Larkin would not be allowed step inside the King's Dominion. But for seven long years they could not keep him away from Ireland but for the assistance of another country and another government. He forced a conclusion and an issue to the end and he compelled them to deport him. (Larkin has reference to his deportation by Secretary of Labor Davis while Jim was preparing to tour the States on a speaking campaign. The deportation followed his release from Sing Sing on a pardon by governor Smith of New York.)

He advised some of his hearers to o home and pray for repentence. They had forgotten the refugees who had been driven out of Belfast. It was a bitter truth that they who should have loved each other were seeking to destroy each other.. Any section of the Irish people that continued the strife would be remembered as traitors to the nation and renegades to their God.

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of belief in the ideals for which the people have given their all which they have the right to work out according to their own It is a FACT-this free trip which is being offered. Scepties won't be-

here it, of course. But just wait until they are asked to attend the farewell party given to the winning con- GAS testants! And just you watch them at the pier seeing off this living message. Not until then will they believe we mean A FREE TRIP TO RUSSIA AND BACK in fact. And the next time we run a contest these sceptics will be the first to enter.

Those who have entered the contest are working dilligently. The results thus far are very encouraging.

DETECTIVE SIDELINES

Some workers have probably wonred in their idle moments how the swarms of fink scum who were fed by the U. S. government to bait the kers organizations from 1917 till have lived since those fat days Hagan who was head of the C. Midwest Secret Service agency foolish-enough to try preying the rich directly. He is now in antos. Let all finks get the idea d stick to murdering and framing workers-and then the bosses will y and pet them.

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Great Audience Thus Writes Ben. W. Hooper, Faithful Capitalist Servant on Rail Labor Board

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The great wealth of the unions is

mentioned by Mr. Hooper, note he

"if they only used this power for

the benefit of their class and not to

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Mr. Hooper though an officer of

the government vigorously condemn

government ownership, particularly

In black caps he tells us, "The people

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A news stand subscriber sent us a present. The workers are learning little booklet entitled "Radicalism perhaps slowly, but surely, that the versus Government" written by Ben democratic and republican, "friends" W. Hooper, Chairman of the United are supporters of capitalism and only States Rail Road Labor Board for profess friendship to the workers bethe North American Review and re- cause they need their votes to get printed by the New York Central elected and they must make sweet Railroad Company for distribution promises to them in order to keep among its employees.

Mr. Hooper starts out by drawing talist class. the attention of the public to the repercussions caused in America by the French revolution and pointed to takes care to remark, by way of similar phenomenon today caused criticism but in order to emphasize by the Russian upheaval. But while the tremendous financial power these he declares our 'fathers' were too organizations have. He might say, virile to be seriously affected by the explosion in France a large element of society in America today appears establish themselves in business, as to be shocked into "neurasthenic social and political delusions."

Today the papers are check full of discussions on Bolshevism and com munism and no matter how hard Ben and his friends aided by his lieutenant Samuel Gompers try to stem the ide of radicalism, it flows on as if) of this country are afraid of govern-King Canute Hooper was not standing in the way waving an excited infinite possibilities of political log-

Headed for Trouble.

little by telling them that there is o 'imminent' danger of the strue-lowned by an interlocking directorate tare of this government being changed but at the same time he warns Charles Edward Russell in his book them that a large and influential "Railroad Wages, Rates and Melons." element of the people are headed for And if Mr. Hooper will read Upton radicalism: He sees danger in the movement to organize labor polit- will find that the same group owns ically. This means an attempt at the universities, that turn out goose-'class domination," he argues. Of course such a development would be against the inherent principles on which this government is built." Of course, at the present time "all the people" run this country.

Gompers, "who loses no opportunity and a Workers' Government. It to let it be known that he is not a Socialist," for his opposition to labor party. But it seems that spite of Sam's efforts the masses of the workers are rapidly getting the same. idea into their heads that workingclass political action is the only alternative to dapitalistic Adomination of the legislatures as is the case at

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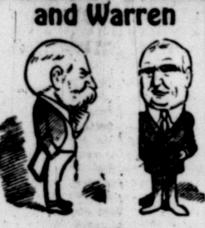
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Doings of Gharlie

A Confidental Conversation tween Two Statesmen.

WARREN-Good morning Charlie. What's moving inside your whiskers today?

CHARLIE-Nothing much, Warren. I have a couple of notes to write, but I'll get one of the office boys to do it and go to the movies. terests of their class." He does not I am not feeling exactly right lately.

covernment ownership of railways. chance of having the Open Shop in- or felt the pinch of lack of dough. junction made permanent, Bill Burns secured Ruthenberg's conviction and the Civic Federation got Sam Gompers to declare war on Russia. Unless you want General Dawes to take over the White House I don't see why you should not be satisfied.

CHARLIE-There are two things Note "class domination." What class has Mr. Hooper reference to? helping to turn my whiskers gray The working class of course. But the World Court of yours and Soviet Russia. A fellow wrote me a letter the other day and charged us with trying to steal Wilson's stuff. You cannot keep secrets in an Anglo-Saxon country.

WARREN-Don't use that expresion "Anglo-Saxon", Charlie, or we will lose the Irish. The Irish are sensitive about little things. If you cannot be honest at least be cautious.

may make that claim but he cannot CHARLIE-Running a country prove L. It is class domination with a vengeance. The railroads are like this is no easy job. No soener are you elected than you must bethat owns the banks as proved by gin laying your plans for the next election. The fellows that pay our compaign contributions are on the job as soon as we make the acquaint-Sinclair's book, "The Goose Step," he ance of the White House butler, but if we go too far with them, somebody is liable to tip off the voters and swing them over to the opposisteppers like the chairman of the next election. Now Wilson got kicked out on account of the League of Nations and it seems the World The Voice of Labor advocates Court will bring around our down Amalgamation, a Labor Party fall.

WARREN-It's pretty serious deserves the support of the work-Charlie but I would not lose any ers. Subscribe to and influence golf over it. I leave all these matyour fellow workers to do the ters to Harry. As soon as he gets through destroying the labor unions he'll settle that problem.

CHARLIE-Then there is Russia. The people are beginning to get wise to us. They are saying that it is a question of a Workers Republic or a capitalist Republic. Even Gompers cannot deliver the goods any longer. told Ralph Easley to look around for a young leader but there is nobody else in sight and the Workers Party is carrying on a campaign of education among the unions and Sam has nothing left but volleys of curses. The result is that in spite of all our papers and the splendid assistance we are getting from the New York Call, Russia is getting popular with the workers here and the people that used to supply us with the votes to give our dictatorship legal respectability are now talking of forming a labor party.

WARREN-It is as bad as all that? I thought Burns had everything straightened out except the Wall Street explosion. A Labor Party that looks bad.

CHARLIE-Burns is a big fourflusher. The fact is there will be a convention held in Chicago on July 3 to bring about unity of action poliin spite of Gompers. I don't see what good that old fellow is to us any more.

WARREN-That's another thing that's raising bell with us. The radicals are now attacking the Supreme Court and calling it "The Steel Trusts' Orphanage." They claim that the judges are all paid by the capitalists and cannot give labor a square deal.

WARREN - Between ourselves, Charlie, they are not far wrong. By the way why don't you clip your whiskers? That may be used against us in the next election. The Democrat strategists may accuse the 'administration of becoming Russified, though by the way I am told that Lenin and Trotzky don't carry much hair on their chins. So long Charlie. Me for the links. Tee Tee.

CHARLIE-Suffering catfish! (Continued in next issue.)

Dinner Pail Epics Bill Lloyd

worry and to hustle.

But that ain't all that Fatty gets. As the chief justice now he nets almost as much for chinning law as he draws from the steel trust's maw. The steel trust surely ain't afraid to see our judges is well paid, for surely WARREN-What's biting you we would be distressed if judges This is the best golfing weather I to ride in a streetear or look into the have ever enjoyed, Harry has a family jar to find a quarter for a show estate of Carnegie.

Our judges mustal know the fate for just this much that I have sed.

If you wants lots of dough to spend, which working people meet of late. you wanta find a good rich friend. I They mustn't fret o'er grocery bill or se our friend, Jedge Taft, has got scratch the bottom of the till. For for spending money quite a lot of every judge of any size must never, Carnegie's hard steel trust dough, never sympathize with common people which shows that Willie ain't so slow and their needs but with exploiters in getting hold of someone's pelf, so and their greeds. He mustn't help he can live on the top shelf and al- the women workers, but aid the plutoways know where he is at, no matter cratic shirkers. He must keep chilif he's slow and fat, all free from dren in the shop, so profits will jump medulta oblongata and a stiff swig money making tussle, no need to to the top. "Taint constitutional," he of rum. must say, at least a dozen times a day. It's said so often it's to laff; it have the sentence printed and hand out each time it's hinted that pro-Steers is in a fix and the high court must turn the tricks.

Taint constitutional, seems to me now? Everything is going nicely, weren't well fed and dressed, or had that our Chief Justice Taft should be America, the presiding officer, there enriched with any subsidy from the made a speech filled with humorous

But then they'll brand me for a red

The Great Success

By ART YOUNG

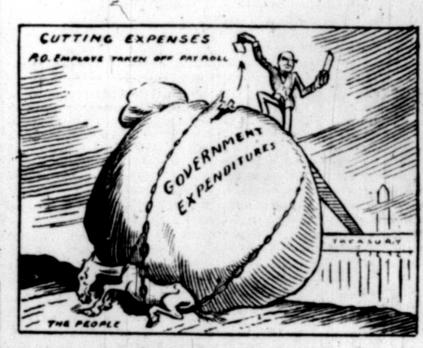
Mr. Daugherty says President Harding will be renominated because of his brilliant record and names the following achievements as samples:



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political groups. This has happened Prepare Farewell Meeting for Tractor Drive Contest Winners ganization, by the Harlem Branch of

(By F. S. R. Press Service). mass meeting will mark the departure from this port of the persons wno will be selected in the nationwide

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only the first of a series of public af-fairs along the route of the American the F. S. R. branches. scription to the Voice of Labor

Fascist Premier, Moves Woman Congress

"He concluded his speech by sendsounds so like a foneygraff. They otta Chicago Tribune, "to the millions of ing a reverent greeting" says the women who have been fighting for suffrage." Then, the world-famous thinker seated himself with impressive dignity. Everyone applauded ...

Radicalism Grows.

Radicalism is a danger to our institution writes the chairman of the railroads' labor board but not because of the numerical strength of the radicals. Oh, no. But why then? Obviously because the conditions under this beloved capitalism are so rotten as far as the majority of the less the workers owned the governpeople are concerned that the teach. ment that owns the railroads, ownerings of communism fall upon fertile ship of the arteries of the nations' soil and are making converts to the productive forces would be as far reidea of a workers republic so fast that plutocracy shivers and its ent when the railroads are directly henchmen are urged to go to the owned by the capitalists. Will Mr. front an stem the onward march of Hooper state that the railroads are

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party. The F. S. R. offices in Ber-NEW YORK-A rousing Farewell lin, Moscow, and Petrograd, and the notable victory in influencing the Russian authorities will co-operate opinions of the American workers to make the trip of paramount in- against Fascism. It seems that the terest. Moving pictures will be taken apologetic lip service of the New voting contest to go to Russia as "liv: and opportunity will be provided for York Times, and other reactionary

tions that the announcement of the the Central Trades and Labor Coun-In connection with this big good- tractor drive and of the voting con- cil of New York City has blazed a bye party there will take place the test have stirred enthusiasm among new path for all Central bodies of first public showing of a new Rus- the American friends of the Workers the American Federation of Labor sian film, called "The Fifth Year," Republic. Labor papers have issued by taking a decided stand against which is now in preparation and calls for co-operation through their Fascism. which is even more impressive than editorial columns. Several of them have undertaken special campaigns The farewell in New York will be among their readers. The throb of ers emancipate themselves from

By NICHOLAS TRENN.

We see b' the papers, as Mr. Dooley used to say, that Premier Benito Mussolini in a speech before the pinth International Suffrage congress, promised the assembled females of all pations that he, Benito Mussolini himself, had decided that he would grant the vote to the women of Italy, at first on a local scale and then nationally. He had arrived at this decision after devout communion with his soul, unnerving cogitation of the

Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, of remarks telling of the points in favor of the women's argument for suffrage "that kept the audience laughing and applauding." This does not say very much for the appearance of Mrs. Catt. because the overwhelming majority of the delegates there probably did not understand a word of English.

Following this act, a significant incident occured. We say significant because it indicates a widening of the ministerial burdens of the famous international clown. Benito the Mussel. Hitherto, the Premier was most con cerned in moving the workers of Italy by liberal and judiciously administered doses of castor-oil. But the Tribune report says that Mme. Romelia Troise, a prominent woman lawyer who had been fighting for woman suffrage for the last twenty years "was deeply moved by Premier Mussolini's promise and made an impromtu speech, in which she thanked the premier for his stand.'

The question now arises as to whether the Tribune, which is not exactly famous for its correct news, carried the truth of the matter in this case. Dauntlessly, fearlessly in fact,

"Was Mme. Romelia Troise really moved by Mussolini's promise, or had she been previously mistaken for a communist and been subjected to the usual treatment which is accorded the atter individuals ?"

Like Hashimuro Toga, "we ask to know"; and with folded arms we await an answer.

Bishop Brown in Brave Attempt to Enlighten Man

May 12, 1928 The Rt. Rev. Dr. William T. Manning Bishop of New York,

Bishop's House, Cathedral Close, New York City, N. Y.

My dear Bishop Manning: Because of a note on the Grant Manning controversy in the new edition of my booklet, Communism and Christianism, I am sending you a complimentary copy, marked, thinking that you might be interested in

Hoping that all is going well with you and your great diocese, I am,

with every good wish, Very cordially yours, Wm. M. Brown.

Anti-Fascisti Campaign Under Way in U.

By GIUSEPPE CANNATA.

The Anti-Fascist Alliance of North America, recently organized, is daily recruiting new forces for its struggle. At a recent meeting its ranks were increased by various locals of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers, by the Boston Joint Board of this orthe Workers' Party and by the Italian shirtmakers locals of New York City.

The Alliance has had its first ing messages" with the twenty trac- an intimate acquaintance with those dailies has not succeeded in convinctors to be sent by the Friends of who are shaping Russia's destiny. ing the American workers of the Every day brings further indica- merits of Italian Fascism. In fact,

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Workers Party Activities

NEWS OF WORKERS PARTY DISTRICT &

Undannted by the disagreable in Ind., are going right ahead with ac working masses. tive party work. The breaking up of the May day meeting and the arrest of the speakers and confis-J. P. Cannon an May 22. And now 3) etc. a big Labor Party meeting is being planned for Thusrday, June 21, to which speakers from other workers organizations will also be in ited and Young Workers' League branch in June. Leaflets on a Labor Party, also unity convention to which all workrades who are doing good work and are being actively supported by the organizations at \$2.00 per thousand. Labor Party on July 3 for the purparty branches. Yet the lack of an members have promised to do their spread leaflet distribution. tmost to have one organized soon.

In Milwaukee the Cannon lecture on Soviet Russia became a great sucand many new faces were seen. The comrades in Milwaukee say, "we will just continue to hold meetings and this with our regular activities will soon result in bringing the party to the attention of the workers." presence of Wm. Z. Foster at the picnic May 27 has been assured. He will speak on the crisis in the labor movement in America. Lots of advertising has been gotten out and it promises to be a big affair.

foreign speaking comrades must lend tion. Good response. a helping hand until this branch becomes strong. Unfortunately Comrade England, who has been there for some time as organizer, will now be compelled to leave to take up party May 23, Wednesday, T. U. E. L. meetwork elsewhere.

We stand corrected on yet another point in our May day celebrations ld with the co-operation of the Bohemian Labor Council, had an at- June 24, Sunday, United Workers' ndance of over 1,000.

In Chicago the various branches are now being visited systematically by speakers pointing out the pressing needs confronting us at the present time and helping them along in their work. Courses of instructions for branch functionaries are also being given. The Negro comrades on the South Side are holding regular open forums for colored workers, where various subjects are being discussed and fairly well patronized. Several English branches are being planned in Chicago.

the D. E. C., is making a number of new proposals for the improvement of Liegler, Ill., May 30, 8 p. the Voice of Labor, both in character Pavilion. and circulation. The specific plans St. Louis, Ill., May 31, 8 p. m. Labor will be announced next week.

Workers' Party, Chicago, reports sixteen new members this week, (7 in N. S. English branch). An English branch in Englewood is under way. More and more the branches and terference on the part of the local comrades realize the possibilities and ities our comrades in Gary, importance of reaching the American

During June branches will make agitation for a Labor Party and the major task. A city convention of cation of literature did not prevent W. P. will be held June 16 to elect Special W. P. Convention the arrangements of a meeting for delegates to F. L. P. convention (June

The Chicago United Front consome thorough advertising done. The Labor Party about the middle of Gary contains some live young com- advertising the mass meeting, will be issued and sold to branches and other ical action are invited by the Farmer-The U. F. committee is raising a fund English branch is sadly felt and our to cover cost of publicity and wide-

> union members to attend union meetand T. U. E. L. group meetings. All struggle in America. It is already W. P. union members are to attend known that the capitalist politicians meeting at Wicker Park Hall, May 23 are in fear and trembling lest the are called together for May 29 (Tues- you have your Democrat and Repubday), at Workers' Lyceum.

D. P. English branch reports 95 per cent of members active in trade unions and T. U. E. L. groups. Will hold class at next meeting, May 29 (Monday) at 3322 Douglas Blvd to taught us that you are both two wings which friends, sympathizers and mem-Some of our general weakenesses are bers of other branches are invited. also apparent in Milwaukee, that is Will take up A. B. C. of Communism. the need of centralizaing all efforts to S. S. English branch held open air stand up for the workers in city and strengthen the English branch. Our meeting with speaker on Negro ques-

COMING EVENTS:

ing at Wicker Park Hall. May 27, Sunday, Italian workers' pic-

nic at Hawthorne Park. May 30, Decoration Day, T. U. E. L.

Picnic at Chernauskas Grove. report. The Czecho Slovak meeting, June 17, Sunday, picnic Jewish branch for L. D. C. at Chernauskas Grove.

Sunday Schools, picnic at Bergers Grove.

July 4, second annual picnic, local Chicago, W. P. of A. July 21, Scandinavian workers' picnic.

July 29, annual Y. W. L. picnic.

at Riverview Park.

August 29, annual national defense August 26, international press picnic

CANNON MEETINGS.

Springfield, Ill., May 28, 8 The new press committee, elected by Christopher, Ill., May 30, 2 p.

Opera House.

Lyceum, 1243 N. Garrison St.

Socialist Party Convention Goes on Record for Labor Disunity

New York rejected the invitation of in making a successful revolution. the Farmer-Labor Party for a joint envention to be held in Chicago on July 3rd for the purpose of forming working class that would represent was a fitting aftermath to resolutions assed, assailing Soviet Russia, and press interviews eulogising filliam Randolph Hearst. The latter recity was committed by the well yellow socialist Otto Bran-The only resolution that gave the S. P. Convention an anti-capitalist was one criticising Wm. ward Taft for accepting a yearly p of \$10,000 from the Carnegi Steel rust. Not that the P. S. denied anydy the American privilege of taking all the graft he was lucky enough to ut it feared that acceptance of nents on the part of a Court Judge would taint the licial atmosphere and have a ten-ncy to weaken the respect of the rkingclass for the courts. The Socialist Party voted to con

association with the Confor Progressive Political Ac-tich at its last meeting adopted sperian policy of "reward and

The relic of the Socialist Party of burg. They also denounced the work-

We are informed by our underground correspondent that Otia Branstetter heads of faction in the Socialist Party which favors backing the political interests of the workers William Randolph Hearst for Presi-Milwaukee agrees to this provided Hearst does not come out with any of his radical editorials for recognition of Soviet Russia.

> Hearst is also ther out of grace with Gompers and has a habit of throwing a monkey wrench into the capitalist machinery once in a while. While he does not mean anything of course except to increase the circulation of his papers this conduct is unbecoming, and an evolutionist cannot lay himself open to the suspicion that he is in favor of removing capitalism xcept in such a fashion as will meet with the approval of the capitalists.

There were no delegates from the Civic Federation these though it was believed that Ralph Easley was in telephonic communication with Algernoon Lee, commonly known as "Algy," who introduced the resolution against accepting the invitation of the Farmer-Labor Party.

The only other news of a similar character to appear in the daily New York Morris Hillquit and interest the S. P. farce was the story that Pola Negri had returned the engagement ring given to her by Charlie general affiliation of labor, farm and will stun and overwhelm impudent

TOO LATE!

A report entitled "Recommenda. tions on organization" adopted by the District Committee of District 8 of the Workers' Party, reached us too late for publication in this issue. It will positively appear next

on June 16 to Elect Unity Convention Delegates

CHICAGO.-The Workers Party of ference plans a mass meeting for a Chicago will hold a special convention ing-class groups believing in politpose of forming a workingclass party representing the political interests of the industrial workers and the Brancehs are insisting more and workingfarmers. The Workers' Party more on industrial activity, pressing is wholeheartedly in favor of such a members to get into unions, pressing party believing while it will not adopt a communist program it will ings regularly and all amalgamation mark a historic advance in the class (Wednesday). All officials of branches workers say to them in effect "Well, lican parties which with you are well pleased. You have fooled us time and time again by saying there are no classes in America but injunctions and imprisonments of labor leaders have of the same capitalist bird and we are determined to be fooled no longer. We are going to have a party that will country, those who work with hand and brain, and see what we can do of all the capitalists in the United frages of the workers."

The success of the effort of the Farmer-Labor Party will mark a new era for labor in America

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James Cannon in Brilliant Lecture Tells Story of Soviet Russia

(Continued from page 1.)

of the reform socialists over the audacity of the Bolsheviks in making a revolution and getting away with it. Their candor in admitting mistakes resulted in considerable scratching of yellow socialist heads. "What manner of men are these," is the insoluble riddle to those who have lied to the working class and cannot understand how real revolutionists can afford to be frank.

He told of the friendly relations existing between the red army and the trade unions. Fraternal delegates from the red army greet every trade union congress. On one occasion a red general, who had more experience in chasing counter-revolutionists than making speeches, was at a loss what to say when he appeared before a congress of workers. His speech was therefore short. He simply said, "Well-tell us what you want done and we'll do it." A pretty good speech, we should say.

The fact that some of the measures adopted by the communists in getting industry on its feet for the benefit of the workers could not be found in any of Marx's writings did not bother the Bolsheviks any, declared Comrade Cannon, While abowed Marxians the cause Marx died before the Russian revolution. "If we can't find anything in this book to support this procedure, we will writ a book ourselves," is the way they get over this diffi-

The speaker's beautiful tribute to the workers of Petrograd, who fell in the first great battle in 1917, was one of the finest bursts of eloquence the writer ever had the pleasure of for ourselves. You can have the votes listening to. As he spoke one could see the grave in which their bodies States. We will appeal to the suf- lay, the mountains of flowers with which these graves were decorated by their comrades, the red army standing at attention while the bands played the International and the delegates from the Communist Parties of the MAPLEWOOD BRANCH, Y. W. L. world gathered there to pledge their loyalty and their lives if necessary to finish the work in which their dead comrades played so glorious a part.

As Comrade Cannon said, the Petrograd workers have not died in vain Across the frontiers and the dark ocean they speak to us and urge us onward to wage the struggle to the end, until they symbol of human brotherhood, which today flaunts its defiance in the face of tyranny everywhere. will wave triumphant in every land and the last vestige of capitalist rule is banished from the earth.

meeting made the mistake of not hav-

United Front Conference

The Chicago United Front Conference, consisting of representatives from 24 local unions of the following trades: carpenters, machinists, painters, metal polishers bakery workers, food workers, amalgamated clothing workers, ladies garment workers and cap makers with the Left Poale Zion and the Workers Party is planning a big campaign to prompte the formation of a Labor Party. A special leaflet calling the attention of the workers to this vital issue and emphasizing the need of a real class party where all workers' organizations can unite on a federated besis to fight the exploiters, is being prepared: It is also planned to arrange a mass meeting where speakers representing several workers organizations will discuss the pressing need for a Labor

Every moment this need is becoming more apparent. Let us speed the day when such a center capable of rallying the forces of the workers and spur them onward in the struggles to come, may be created.

ing a sufficient supply on hand. Those who were not able to secure copies at the meeting can be supplied at the office of the Voice of Labor, 2517 Fullerton Ave., or the district office of the do not intend to commit suicide be- Workers' Party, 166 W. Washington cause Marx died before the Russian St., Chicago.

The Freiheit Singing Society, as usual, rendered a splendid performance. As far as the writer is concerned, however, the hit of the evening was made by the Young Workers' League with the play "From Office Boy to President." As Oscar Sapp. Bob Garver is a candidate for the presidency of the Boy Scouts of America, and "Gene" Bechtold as Mr. Millionbucks, swaggers like a regular fellow. The "Bolshevik" was painted like the specimen that is kept on file in the capitalist press offices for use on May day and he made a hit. Miss Millionbucks-well here we pause for obvious reasons-suffice it to say that meeting initiated several new memhis worst enemy could not forgive bers. The local plans to invite Oscar Sapp for falling in love with her, even though we will admit that meeting, so that the members may he worked fast. We are sorry that learn something about their condithe revolution interfered with the tion. marriage of this potentially happy couple. We would rather enjoy seeing Mr. and Mrs. Sapp receiving sundry heads of cabbage, a carrot or two, and

a dozen raw unions as a wedding gift. The Young Workers' League is not alone revolutionary and efficient, but it has a sense of humor and with that combination we cannot see how it can be stopped from making this old city stand on its ear.

From every standpoint the meeting At the end of his speech the speaker was a pronounced success. This is copies of the lecture in pamphlet form here in Chicago under the auspices were sold, but the organizers of the of the Voice of Labor that has drawn a packed house. It looks as if the "Voice" has a permanent lease on a warm spot in the hearts of the work-Labor Party ers of Chicago.

> Gomez to Speak on "Class Struggle" at Young Workers Meeting.

On Wednesday, May 23, an interesting lecture will be delivered at the North Side branch meeting. The subect of the lecture will be 'The Class Struggle." Comrade Manuel Gomez, of the Workers' Pary, will present this lecture, which is of great interest to every worker and young worker. Questions and discussion will follow after which there will be a reading of interesting poetry and selections from books written by well known revolutionary writer. This branch meets at Imperial Hall, 2409 N. Halsted St.

Our Business Department

Comrade Mrs. Bull Wins Kodak in Voice of Labor Circulation Contest

scribers from March 16th to May 2nd, Monongab, W. Va., L. McMillion, which was nothing more than an in-Richwood, W. Va., D. Spehar, Yorktensified solicitation on the part of ville, Ohio, Storck, Larain, Ohio and such workers who see the great and many others. Even our editor, Tom crying need for a militant labor press, O'Flaherty was able to secure one to produce more and more readers, is subscription (which is more than the now at an end, with Mrs. Helen Bull, Business Manager did.-Ed.) The member of the Scandinavian Federa- total number of subscriptions procurtion, Karl Marx Branch in Chicago, ed was 3, 217. as the winner of the \$35.00 7.7. An- The closing of this first trial drive. astigmat lens, post card size Camera, having procured the biggest number to discontinue soliciting new read of subscriptions

were counted at the regular rate of Chicago made a very good showing against the labor movement. and procured a large number of sub- We will take up matters affecting scriptions. Mension could be made of the Voice of Labor with you week by Bjerkan. Rose Lake, Idaho, Petrus week in these columns.

The 6 weeks drive for new sub- | Carlson, Rockford, Ill., Kemenovich,

does not mean that our workers are for the militant fighting organ, the The competition was on a monthly Voice of Labor. Just the opposite is basis, \$1.00 for 8 months or \$2.00 for the truth. This work should be in 16 months for new readers. Renewals tensified from day to day. There is no better service a class conc \$2.00 a year. According to the records worker can perform in behalf of him just compiled, Mrs. Bull had the self and the working class in general highest number, 236 with Sam Pol- today, than to turn away more and lack Chicago, second, 160; I. Green- more workers, from reading the caberg, Chicago, with 118 and our good pitalist sheets, published for the beneworker optside of Chicago Paul fit of the capitalist class and its Ozanich, Centerville, Iowa fourth, henchmen, and induce such workers with 102. The list of from 50 to become the readers and supporters of their own press, as one of the best them all printed. It must be said means and weapons to combat the however, that some workers outside of the capitalist propaganda and lies

Organization Drive: are Meeting With Success

In view of the general prosperity existing today the No. 8 District committee of the machinists union has launched an organization drive to bring in the unorganized as well as those who have dropped their membership in the union.

All locals in the district have form ed organization committees to carry on the work. Local 390 at its last prominent speaker to every other

At the last meeting Mrs. Lorraine Berreiter spoke before a well atended meeting. She pointed out to the membership the necessity of participating in the work of the organization and to study the nature of the system under which they live.

The local unanimously decided to invite W. Z. Foster to speak at the next meeting. They have gone on record several times in favor of Amalgamation. Delegates were convention. This local has gone on record in favor of a Labor Party.

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OO YOU KNOW to that extent cial position" takes precedent scholarship in American ac

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(Cantinued from page 1.) This situation is deplored on all vention. This should not interfere sides. But previous efforts at unity with the autonomy of any of the afhave usually been upon a basis formu- filiated bodies. Each should be free lated by one group and to which the after the convention to continue its others were expected in advance to work of propaganda and education in

Federated

Party convention is different. It has to itself. no cut-and-dried plan or program to If this can be done then the next

what this plan should be. Doubtless work for. other groups have also. There should between now and the time of the conceeds on a basis of tolerance and n advance of the convention.

the convention when it goes into joint session should concern itself chiefly with the question of whether it may cannot be solved at the July convenand organizations to co-operate in still hold aloof till a later time, if future elections upon a common plat- a rational program can be adopted to form, at the same time keeping con-, which a considerable percentage of flicting philosophical and purity those interested can pledge their claims in the background. If it should adherence a great forward step will prove to be too much to expect re- have been taken. A new hope will presentatives of groups having vary- have been born. A new vision will ing views of procedure to settle all appear. New enthusiasm will be their differences and bring about created. New energy will be developcomplete union of forces at this first ed. Those who in despair have withmeeting, than this should be kept drawn from the fight for the common in mind: That it would seem more to good will again come forth and a

their revolutionary phrases, at Chaplin and that "Fatty". Arbuckle political groups with a central orget-together meeting of the was coming to Chicago for a vaude-ganization committed to such general financed and well-entrenched though principles as can be agreed upon it is

should be affected at the coming consubscribe. The coming Farmer-Labor its own way and along lines acceptable

hand the representatives when they step may be to arrange for the holdsubscribe and for a ticket the success

There are many irritating details may be imagined.

But assuming that all questions possible for the various parties tion, assuming that some groups will the point to consider what can be done mighty army of workers of farm and rather than to deplore what cannot. factory, of hand and brain, may A federation of organizations, a sweep into political power with a coalition of parties is impossible. The rush and with a completeness that

come together. It is the theory of ing either of joint or simultaneous America in Convention assembled in ers of Soviet Russia for their audacity the Farmer-Labor Party that the plan conventions early in 1924 for the can best be evolved when the re- naming of joint national candidates presentatives are in a convention to- upon a platform to which all will It is true the members of the of which each of the affiliated groups Farmer-Labor Party have ideas on will take off its coat and earnestly

that' will be confronted at many vention be a very free discussion of stages. Questions of finance, affiliathe various proposals that may be tion costs, how to meet the widely advanced. If such discussion pro- differing election laws of the separate states and the problems concerning common sense and with political unity party names and standing in states as the common goal, many of the where already established will arise. preliminary difficulties will be cleared Personal ambitions and group jealousies are factors that may intrude It is the view of the writer that themselves. Difficulties in plenty

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Editorial Page of the Voice of Labor

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The "Crown Prince" Squaks

Matthew Woll, one of the vice-presidents of the American Federation of Labor, is the principal yendor of literary hash heesh tify sending him to Sing Sing for the rest of his life. on the permanent pay roll of the aristocrats of the labor movement in America. This shallow pated coxcomb styles himself "President of the International Labor Press Association of America." He rarely issues his bromides against the ruling class of this country but is always on the warpath against any organization that tries to educate the workers and assist them in fighting their enemies, the capitalists, who seemingly are the friends of Mr. Woll.

The latest target for this person's ignorant abuse is the League for Industrial Democracy, of which Dr. Norman-Thomas is member. This organization issues an editorial service for labor papers and though he have not seen the service, it must be at least fairly decent, judging by the fact that it has excited Mr. Woll's condemnation.

Mr. Woll calls upon all papers under the domination of the American Federation of Labor to give the editorial service of the League for Industrial Democracy the cold shoulder. While we do not agree on many points with Dr. Norman Thomas, he is a man who has rendered and is rendering valuable service to the workers in this country. He is a genuine lover of liberty and has made considerable sacrifice for it. This cannot be said for the per capita shark Mr. Woll, who like his master, Gompers, is an experienced belly-crawler to the American money kings.

The Wall Street Explosion Again

Once more the perpetrator of the Wall Street explosion has been discovered. We feared at first that the great defective William J. Burns was napping and allowed somebody else to nab his weekly suspect. But no! the great man was wide awake and on

No sooner did the papers report that Noah Lerner, an employee of the Kuzbas organization, was arrested by the New York bomb squad than Burns announced it was he that gave the New York District Attorney the tip who secured Lerner's arrest. Burns never yet failed to claim credit for any piece of dirty work done by any of the denizens of finkdom.

Since Wall Street was thrown into a state of turmoil and the nation horrified in September, 1919, over the explosion which caused the loss of several fives, many innocent men have been arrested and subjected to illtreatment at the hands of detectives. and police. In every instance those arrested were afterwards released. O neach occasion Burns jabbered that "he had the man" and advised the public to await developments, while he rounded up the mysterious men from Mosoow. The antics of Burns became so silly that even the capitalist press put him down as a jackass whose brain could not control the muscles of his jaws. This ridicule did not prevent the "defective" from continuing to make statements.

Only a few days ago he discovered the man who manufactured the bomb in San Fransisco. The story of "Windy Lindy" does not require repetition. Now the blatherskite gloats over the rest of Lerner. Of course Lerner will be released, but the finks will have the satisfaction of causing him a lot of inconvenience and giving the Kuzbas project some unenviable notoriety. think? He selected Riga.

It appears evident now that the Dovle family, who by the way hail from the Ku Klux Klan stronghold of Baton Rouge, La., went to Kuzbas in the capacity of stoplpigeons. It is reported that the arrest of Lerner was due to them. These vermin are now in the employ of the National Civic Federation though Ralph Easley denies this. ... It is significant, however, that Doyle spoke recently at a Civic Federation meeting and that Samuel Gompers, an officer of the Civic Federation, instructed the Central Trades Council of New York to invite Mrs. Dovle to tell them her collection of fables about Russia. No doubt Mr. Gompers was acting on the instructions of Ralph Easley of the millionaire organization,

The female partner in the Doyle fink combination is now try ing to peddle her trash about what is not so in Russia. As soon as the capitalists and the labor fakers get through with them, they will be thrown on the dunghead to starve.

The arrest of Lerner is another attempt to prejudice the public against the Kuzbas officials, who were indicted recently. He was the principal witness for the defendants, so he must be put out of the way or discredited.

It is about time that a public nuisance like Wm. J. Burns should be indicted for his gross violations of common decency. It is even power of capitalist governments rests on the sword.

possible-judging from his public statements-that he knows something about the Wall Street explosion. In view of Bailin's testimony perhaps he does, and perhaps he knows enough to jus-

A Crawfish Labor Faker

The old southern Negro, the darling of the plantation bosses, who went to his master with hat in hand and on bended knee politely suggested that his superior plant his heel on the bock of his neck in order to dust impress his lord with his 100 per cent trouble them because of its departure first International;" and "Sympathy humility, was an impudent and uncompromising rebel compared from the spirit of its founders. to some of the lickspittles and toadies who disgrace the American labor movement with their presence. Such a wart on the posterior of human progress is John H. Donlin, president of the Building Trades Department of the American Federation of Labor.

When the Citizens' Committee of Chicago organized to enforce the Landis Award, outlawed those unions that would not degrade themselves by becoming the slaves of the millionaires of this city, he does manage to make it clear that Samuel Gompers gave his blessing to the Citizens' Committee and he is against the nationalist concepthorough investigation. the unions that accepted the award.

Now, however, the contractors, who are under the club of the gangsters of the Citizens' Committee, are willing to come to terms with the outlawed unions. But the bankers, who loan them money, will not allow them to make any agreements with the anti-Landis

In this crisis a Gompers' lieutenant butts in. This bootlicker, the predominating syndicalist elefawning like a whipped cur, implores the Citizens' Committee to "forgive and forget" and give the men, who had the spunk to be for an international based on Marxtrue to their manhood, "a chance to acknowledge their error." This sycophant ends his beggarly note by modestly confiding to the public that he is a native of Chicago and has 'civic pride' oozing out of his pores. He is also worried for fear the insistence of I. W. W. Internationalists Asserting the Citizens' Committee on its pound of flesh may have a damaging effect on the fabric of government at a time when the gaunt spectre of revolution is stalking through Europe.

In the event of the militants getting control of the American Federation of Labor before all the labor fakers are securely placed in the banking business, Donlin should qualify in the capacity of potboy and spitoon washer for the Citizens' Committee and the Voice of Labor would enthusiastically recommend him for the job. He is by nature a menial/

The Soviet note in reply to Lord Curzon's threat was lengthy and polite It did not leave the British aristocrat a peg to hang his mailed glove or and it showed that the Soviet government is equipped with a good supply of backbone.

The Supreme Council of the Russian Church has advised churchmen in other countries that there is more religious freedom in Russia now than ever before. In the event of war on Russia the church would bless the Russian arms. Of course that is what any respectable church should do,

Our friend George Seldes is now where he can tell all the lies that the Chicago Tribune sees fit to print. While he was in Moscow his reports were so favorable that his paper withdrew him in disgust and sent him dicted that he would either select Riga or Helsingfors. And what do you

In a recent issue of the Tribune he foams at the mouth, per instructions of course, over the fact that the Russian church has turned "red" and is and internationally. acting as an auxiliary to the Soviet government. In view of the humility with which American churches obey the dictates of the capitalists we do not see why the Russian workers should not for once in the history of the world put their necessary evils to some good use.

Bishop Blake of the Methodist Church, cries Seldes was fooled by the Bolsheviks and actually gave his endorsement to the Soviet-created religious institution. One good feature of the situation is that Patriarch Tikhon will probably not lose his head though he has already lost his frock. Perhaps his head is worth something as a relic. The inside of it cannot contribute any thing to human progress. He is safe declares the Tribune correspondent provided the churchmen of other countries do not make foolish threats against Soviet Russia, as they did in the case of Butchkavitch in which poor Tikhon may mourn the loss of a head.

the Ruhr valley. The Postal workers were on strike in certain parts of the country and the government's decision to mobilize four classes of engineers the postal workers made the strike general. Whereupon the government recalled the Antwerp garrison which was at a training champ. Verily the ately, runs away from the implica- his departure as the illness. Earl

The I. W. W. and the International

(Continued from page 1).

One of these is E. W. Latchem. old-timers of the I. W. W. who have of the I. W. W., and that policy has not forgotten the days when inter- nothing in common with the "internationalism was written on its ban- national solidification of forces:" ner, and whose consciences, perhaps

Latchem contributes an article to the May issue of the Industrial Pioneer, entitled "The Real Workers' International." It is vague and discreet enough. The entire spirit of his ar- Unions, which are certainly organticle is negative; his reasoning is very ized on the general lines laid down involved, and it is difficult to tell just by Marx. He says things about them what he really wants. Nevertheless tion of the class struggle, and agrees with Marx that the struggle for economic emancipation has failed as yet "because of the absence of the fraternal tie of unity between the working classes of the different countries." He goes further than that, and puts himself in a different category from ments in the I. W. W. by declaring ian lines. He sets up as a model The International Workingmens' Association"-the first international. founded by Marx

Themselves

It is this premise that gives his arthat the internationalists in the I. W. W. are again finding a voice, even though it be a weak one, is of no little significance.

As long as fellow-worker Latchem sticks to the theory of international organization of the working class, he does fairly well, but when he begins to talk about the application of the theory he gets into trouble. This In one article he undertakes to advocate internationalism and to defend, or apologize for, the anti-international official stand of the I. W. W. No man can live in the town and the country at the same time. Fellowworker Latchem will have to decide where he is going to locate.

Principal Points. There are three main points in his

tional working class today is the solidification of their forces industrially

2. The international should "put into practice the principles enunciated by the first international."

3. We can understand and nathize with Russia, but we, as proletarian workers, cannot allow our sympathies to over-ride our judg-

These three points constitute evolutionary, workers in America, generally speaking, can meet and talk things over. If there is a considerable body of men in the I. W. W. who are willing to stand on that platform, and its logical implications, I am sure that we communists can soon come to an understanding with them. tranquility, resigned the Premiership arrived at, which would naturally the excuse given for the resignation. develop towards a closer unity. But troublous days ahead of the Empire fellow-worker Latchem, unfortun- are about as much responsible for

double task he sets for himself compels him to do this. He is obliged Latchem belongs to that group of to defend the present official policy "The principles enunciated by the with Soviet Russia."

Third International Marxian.

In order to defend that policy he nust oppose the Third International and the Red International of Labor which have no foundation in fact, as he will discover if he makes a more

Surely he makes no case against them by condemning the Second International for its "phraseology and resolutions, which were but camou flage for a nationalistic political movement." Was it not the Third International which raised the banner of revolt against this traitor International and which today fights it to the death all over the world? If he wants to fight the Second Inter- can say: "go to hell" in the choices national he needs only to turn to Moscow. There he will find a mountain of facts accumulated to prove its treachery. His attempt to link the

two together is a poor stroke. All the world knows that these two internationals are as fire and water. They ticle a value and importance, despite are as far apart as courage and the rambling argument and illogical cowardice, loyalty to the workers and conclusions which follow it. The fact treachery to them, the proletarian revolution and surrender to capitalism.

Fellow-worker Latchem resorts to charge against the Red International which has often been made but never substantiated by facts. He says, "Nearly all the programs and policies are the reflex of Russian economic needs." He will have to be specific on this point. We should could not be otherwise, because he like hinf to tell us in plain words Methodist church of Hammond, Ind. sets for himself an impossible task. what information he has on this

What specific parts of the program of the Red International are the reflex of purely Russian economic needs? And in what way are the economic needs of Soviet Russia incompatible with the interests of the international proletariat?

The charge that the Third International and the Red Labor Inter-proved anything. national are serving Soviet Russia, which is made by all our o enemies of Soviet Russia. These stir up trouble in their territories.

In a certain sense both of these are the only ones who have a right try.' to complain about it. Soviet Russia and the revolutionary labor internationals serve each other. But it is not a bargain between them, because common platform upon which all they are not separate entities, but parts of one whole-the international working class.

(To be continued next week.)

British Premier Ouits

A working agreement could soon be of the British Empire. Ill health is tions of his own program. The Curzon is talked of for his successor.

The Party Caucus

Scott Nearing, in The Liberat says: "Every man and woman in the radical movement in the United Sta should realize that from this point forward a part of their business wil

consist in going to jail." Obliging Burns will add his beartiest co-operation to each radical's

The street ear men have the only union that receives real co-oper when on strike.

When they walk out dang town walks out with them

The Landis Award Committee adertises if "believes that a return to former complete monopoly of the entire industry (by unions) would give opportunity for the grafter, the lugger, and the gunmen to prey upon the building public."

And the committee does hate cor petition.

The Little Red YOWL says:

The Russians in their note to England's "ultimatum" have proved they of diplomatic language.

-J. C.

A glance on any day at the financial columns of our daily papers will reveal information similar to the recent dividends of the Standard Cil of thirty to hundreds of per cent.

It sure is difficult for American capital to exist with these unions

and everything. Our sympathy sometimes is with our opponents

The Bolsheviks jarred up the church somewhat and now a headline announces: "3 earthquake shocks make Rome tremble."

In an effort to increase marriages

among the young people of his con gregation, the pastor of the First encourages "spooning" during serv To conclude these services we sug-

gest the mixed choir softly sings "Jesus loves us but we don't depend on him entirely."

Col. Harvey, ambassador to Eng land, says: "I'm an American, but I'm not a damn fool.'

Tut, tut, Colonel ... 'you haven't

There are such Americans.

reversed form, by the capitalist ing under funds available from a \$500 000 congressional appropriation aulatter say that Soviet Russia serves thorized for probing of monopolies the revolutionary internationals who states "the real control of many Cuban plantations, which produce big percentage of the world cane charges are true. But the capitalists crop, has been traced to this coun

With another half million and the help of Burns they might be able to definitely prove that.

The "Tribune" correspondent i leaving Russia because due to the ensArship true conditions can't be pictored by the foreign writers.

If the Bolsheviks cut the truth from the writers' accounts-it can only be to maintain the Tribs usual high standard of truthfullness.

Daily-the news of the world lies the Tribs pages ... and lies

The Conspiracy in Sugar

(Cont. from page 2.) Cuban-American Sugar Co. and Claus Spreckels, chairman of the Federal Sugar Refining Co., all important e public exhibited by these pious rites, the truth is that the recent

plation on the Sugar Exchange Sugar Trust itself. Neither Daugnor Hoover said anything about

The movement was initiated by the erations of the big fellows; the mad ative demand."

Notwithstanding the fact that it was officially dissolved some years ago, the Sugar Trust is still doing business at the old stand. It is a rures in the great Sugar Trust. Yet | gigantic machine completely dominatspite of the touching solicitude for ing its field, its operations covering every phase of the sugar business: refining and marketing. The Sugar Trust is made up of the powerful olideliberately engineered by the garchy of the Rockefeller, Havemeyer and Rionda interests doing business through Rockefeller's National City this, but it is common gossip in fi- Bank. Outstanding personalities are Percy Rockefeller, Horace Havemeyer, Charles E. Mitchell, Newcomb Carlton, Earl D. Babst, James ators working in conjunction with H. Post, T. A. Howell and Manuel Rionda. This trust has but, one end in view-the piling up of capital. It is an excellent example of the final servet under the influence of the States, in which mighty industrial rendering of efficient service but for was obliged to put its the sake of profits. To galp its of the Sugar Trust in this country.

throw thusands of tons of sugar in the against foreign competition, for Sugar Trust. ruthlessly repress any attempt on the part of the American workers to gain a decent standard of living.

Gigantic Combinations.

The great size of the Sugar Trust will be appreciated when it is remarked that it has nearly \$1,000,000,-000 invested in the sugar industry of Cuba alone; the various phases of the sugar business in this country represent an additional \$1,000,000,000 investment, while interests in Porto Rico, Hawaii and the Philippines are valued at \$240,000,000

The chief operating concern of the American Sugar Refining Co., which handles a quarter of the sugarconcompany is capitalized at \$90,000,000. Its operating profits last year, after flowering of capitalism in the United payment of all charges, including combinations are built up, not for the clusive of the dividend return from its investments. As the basic unit splish purposes it does not (cruple it effectively controls its industry. to manipulate markets, curtail supply, Sugar tariffs mean nothing to it, ner, Federal, Arbuckle, etc., are also shall have a voice in the management. It is not only foreign fields

sea, wage deliberate war against although it imports a large quantity defenseless people in Central America of its raw sugar from Cuba the 20 filiated companies buy their raw sugar the mortgaged property when interest daily evidence of its effection for the and the islands of the Caribbean, and per cent differential in favor of Cuban from cane and beet sugar companies goes into default. In this way it has sugar interests. For instance, only as compared with European compamies. Incidentally, producing costs are owned by the sugar Trust. The native labor. As far as the much talked of competition from the American beet sugar producers is concerned, that is all nonsense. The most important beet sugar concern in the United States is the Great Western Bank. The influence of this institu Sugar Co., and the American Sugar tion, which has deposits totaling Refining Co. owns 145,982 shares of \$756,747,018 and is the most power- port of the United States Govern- Howell firm has a representative or its common stock and 48,200 of its ful in the United States, is preferred stock. In six months' time Sugar Trust in this country is the the investment in Great Western of its directors are presidents of sugar capitalists. Thus American marines James H. Post and T. A. Howell, are \$3,600,000. American Sugar Refining companies and the bank itself has have subjugated Haiti and Santo leading figures in a dozen Santo also owns 34 per cent of the capital large sugar properties, especially in Domingo to protect the bank's ill- Trust subsidiaries. stock of the Michigan Sugar Co., 50 Latin America, where it has its hand gotten gains, just as American solper cent of the stock of the Spreckels in a score of dark political intrigues. Sugar Co. and 100 per cent of the Besides those companies directly Costa Rica to obtain concessions for stock of the Waverly Sugar Co. The owned, many more are under mort- it at the point of the bayonet. In Continental Sugar Co. is owned gage to it and are obliged to accept jointly by Horace Havemeyer and as- its control. No less than 50 Cuban United States army and navy, as well

lay waste great sugar plantations, other than to further fortify it in great measure controlled by the Often the bank makes loans knowing American governmental machine

the best cane land in the world.

Widespread Influence;

are gathered up by the National City throughout the sugar industry. Eight

"independent" refiners, such as War- loan it is stipulated that the bank National City Bank.

that they can never be repaid-the | up with the Sugar Trust. Right h American Sugar Refining and af- purpose being to get possession of at home of our government imports gives it a decided advantage in the United States, Latin America created quite a Latin-American em- a few weeks ago Congress passed and the Philippines, most of which pire for itself. Besides its sugar special law turning over \$4,000,000 properties, the National City Bank of government money to B. M. Hoin Cuba are the cheapest in the world, trust controls practically every im- has important banking and other in- well. Son & Co., the American Traddue to the terrible exploitation of portant sugar company in Cuba, terests throughout Central America, ing Co. and Philip De Ronde & Co. where it owns millions of acres of Columbia, Cuba and the Carribean "the money to be paid out of the islands, where it has made and un- funds of the Sugar Equalization made governments, fomented bribery and disruption, looted systematically, losses sustained in importing Ar-All the loose ends of sugar financing Government and Trust.

In all its adventures it has been able to count on the unqualified supfelt ment, that two-faced monster, ever the board of directors of the Nation ready to do the bidding of the big City Bank, and two of its partners. diers invaded the little republic of sociated interests. So much for the sugar companies are in this position, as the entire diplomatic service, are and all that it will do to us heet sugar producers. The larger When the National City makes a looked upon as simple agencies of the future, the market fluery in e

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Board, to reimburse these firms for

gentine sugar in 1920." As you might

suppose, all of these concerns are link-

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