

KLAN JUBILANT AT PACT PUSHED THRU BY SMALL

K. K. K. Left in Control of Herrin

(Special to The Daily Worker)

HERRIN, Ill., Feb. 6.—Klanmen here were jubilant over the agreement signed by Sheriff George Galligan of Williamson county, under pressure by Governor Len Small, Springfield, yesterday, that the agreement is a klan victory, leaving the klan forces in undisputed control of Herrin.

Galligan agreed to turn over the duties of sheriff to his deputy, Randall Park and to abolish the force of special deputy sheriffs, leaving in power only those klan deputies appointed by the county board of supervisors, which is controlled by the klan. Galligan also agreed to leave Williamson county immediately and stay away until Small gives him permission to return.

"Joyful But Not Confident"

The klanmen left in control promise to revoke the 500 gun permits issued by the justices of the peace, and to carry out more raids.

"I am hopeful that the agreement will bring the desired peace to Williamson county," Galligan said. "It is only because of that hope that I accepted the pact. But I am not so confident of what will be done."

Governor Small, Attorney General Carstensen, and Adm. Gen. Rice, who had ordered Galligan to sign, after several conferences.

Klan Won't Compromise.

That the klan is not willing to accept nothing but complete victory was shown when it was announced that the "conservative" party of Williamson county had passed a resolution at a meeting last night that passed a resolution opposing any agreement entered into between the Williamson county board of supervisors and Sheriff George Galligan, who had accepted the conditional resignation of the sheriff.

The meeting was held in the first Baptist church, where the pastor, S. Glenn Young, lay in state after his slaying. The resolution was offered by John Ford, former chief of police of Herrin, new deputy circuit court clerk at Marion.

KLANSMEN FOES OF MINERS' UNION

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Most of the homes raided were those of foreign born miners who are in the habit of making up a few gallons of wine a year for home consumption. Opposition to the klan grew. The opposition found leaders. Ora Thomas, deputy sheriff was one. There were shooting trays. Young klansmen and six anti-klansmen were killed. The klan was terror-stricken.

Glenn Young and Ora Thomas were shot on January 24, in a gun battle in Herrin. Sheriff Galligan called for the klan. He was desisted then. With the exception of the sheriff's office, he said, there were no klan members in Williamson county. The board of supervisors are trying to force Galligan out. He is an old miner and a bitter enemy of the klan. He has a good record and is still a member of the U. M. W. of America.

That is the story the world knows. But that is only half the story. That which does not answer the question: "Why should the scene of the Herrin mine riots also be the scene of Glenn Young's klan activities?"

Young A Mine Seab.

John Frothingham and Harry Story, both gunners, are in Chester, Illinois, near Brownsville, Pope county. At the time of the robbery they were living in Herrin and acting as part of Glenn Young's bodyguard. Before reliable sources stated that on many occasions Glenn Young took a number of the Lester mine trouble. Young, the two said, claimed to have been the one who shot the miner in the mine and boasted that he crawled out and escaped the light before the battle.

Young's bodyguard, who is a member of Williamson county, in the trials following the Lester mine affair, told the Daily Worker that he had a card on good authority that Glenn Young was one of the mine guards in the Lester mine. He was arrested by the Hargrave Detective Agency of Chicago. Officials of sub-district No. 10, Chicago, told the Daily Worker that the reporter in Herrin that they have substantial reason to state that Glenn Young is a member of the Lester mine. A former miner who was interviewed by the Daily Worker told that Glenn Young's raids on miners' homes were intended to wipe out the splendor of Lester mine in the courts. The search for the miners' plans were intended to reveal plans of machine guns, rifles, etc.

To Avenge McDowell.

An avowed klanist told the reporter in a loud voice, "There are a lot of machine guns in Williamson county and some of them aren't good."

Young said on one occasion, "I don't know if you are a bootlegger, but I am here to make some money for McDowell's death." "Peggy" McDowell was a miner who was killed in the attack on Feb. 1922.

John Clark, a miner, one of the defendants in the mine riot trial, was taken by Young in a raid last year. Young told him to pray that his days were numbered and made mention of the Lester mine shooting.

Bob Green (testimony) in the mine riot trial was the most produced and discredited of witnesses for the prosecution. He is known to be a klan leader and was very active as a klan member in the Lester mine riots. Young's henchmen in his raids.

FRANCE SAVED BY WALL STREET BANKER ADMITS

(Special to The Daily Worker)

NEW YORK, Feb. 6.—Admission was made by Alvin W. Kreh, chairman of the board of directors of the Equitable Trust company, that the loss of \$100,000,000 to France by American banks saved France from economic disaster. Kreh spoke at a meeting of the New York Bible class of the Park Ave. Baptist church on the subject of "Business and World Peace." John D. Rockefeller, Jr., acted as toastmaster at the dinner, held at 124th St. and Riverside drive.

Saved France.

"A year ago when the value of the French franc was declining," said Kreh, "American bankers made a loan of \$100,000,000 to France with the result that the franc began to rise. Had we failed to lend France that money, the value of the franc would have demanded payment of that amount of their debt to us, there is no doubt that the franc would have collapsed as the German mark did," he said. Kreh was trying to prove that the bankers saved France.

England Fears Crisis.

"Altogether Great Britain is making her debt payments to the United States," Kreh added "she is facing the most serious unemployment problem in her history."

Try Any Salvation But Communism Advice of The Labor Aristocracy

By J. LOUIS ENDDAHL

TODAY, the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, thru its official organ, the Locomotive Engineers' Journal, makes definite announcement on behalf of all "railroad brotherhoods" that these organizations will oppose the formation of any third party at the Chicago meeting, Feb. 21, of the conference for progressive political action. That will be a bitter pill to swallow for those near-militants in the labor movement who crawled on the LaFollette band wagon last fall, believing that they were thus breaking with the two old parties. They find they are still sitting on the doorsteps of the stables that house the donkey and the elephant. That leaves the question of crawling in or getting out still before them.

The Engineers' Journal, spokesman for the railroad brotherhoods, diplomatically offers a little sop to all the conflicting elements that compose "the conference," of which it claims now to be the backbone.

If there are any misguided elements, it points out, that still want a "third party," then they can have it, providing it is only an educational society that will not interfere with the political maneuvers of the union bureaucracy in the Wall Street parties. The rail chiefs know that nothing else is possible without their support.

ARMY AND NAVY IN BIG SQUABBLE

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 6.—Bric Gen. William Mitchell charged today before congressional committees investigating aircraft situation, that not only are the war and war departments ineffectively controlled, but that the navy has deliberately hindered the air bombing experiments conducted by the Joint Army-Navy Committee of the Virginia capes in 1921.

Mitchell's charges were laid before the Senate and House committees that is investigating the aircraft charges. Mitchell is also conducting a campaign for the Secretary of War Weeks over the management of the air service.

It is now certain that there will be a more far reaching investigation that will cost either the heads of the military ranking officers of the navy, or of Mitchell himself.

Teachers Refuse Pay Boost on the McAndrew Terms

The school teachers held a special meeting of protest against Superintendent McAndrew's recommendation which provides for a 10 and 15 per cent increase in their pay. These increases are to be made by using part of the funds obtained thru a special tax for the school board building fund. The teachers' union is conducting a campaign that this appropriation was for building new schools. The teachers' union is protesting that there can be no increase in teachers' pay until the school board is reformed for educational purposes. That they refuse to be a partner in any proposition which would pay a salary to the union those who have accepted and who are not paying any taxes on their property be made to pay up.

Red Revel Menace

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Mpls. Labor Heads Shown Aids of Open Shoppers

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ment waiting to join after this cleaning has taken place.

The fact is, that this campaign is started by the employees. It has been stated by the capitalist press from time to time that if the extreme radicals were thrown out of the labor movement, the employers would recognize and deal with them.

Now, let's get that dog out!

It was stated by Organizer Smith that the workers of Minneapolis would have \$100 a day more pay if it was not for the fact that the labor movement was run by the employers. When Smith had secured and on what basis he had gained this information, no one was able to say.

From the time of the ending of the world war up to 1922, a vicious campaign to destroy the trade unions was carried on by the Citizens' Alliance of Minneapolis. The attack was not based on the fact that the Citizens' Labor Assembly had some red delegates, but on the fact that the workers were receiving too high pay.

Only a Part of Wage Cut Sense.

Any one who has any sense of judgment remembers that the Citizens' Labor Assembly had some red delegates, but on the fact that the workers were receiving too high pay.

Labor Fakers in War On Michigan Defense

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strated by their organization to support the motion on behalf of Michigan Defense last fall for or week ago which failed to come to a vote. The motion was a Communist motion consumed all the time of the council.

Communist Delegates.

Under the rules of the council their action takes the form of a motion which must be signed by three delegates to the council. In the event this procedure is carried out, no force contests loom ahead in the near future to the most of the oldest and most trusted members of the labor movement, with years of service behind them, are members of the Workers' Party.

Active members of the council denounced the action of the reactionary labor union in which motion was introduced. They said that many delegates leaving the council in disgust before the two were taken.

The meeting was far from large in the Socialist Council for two years and the interest around in Communist and in Communism as a result of the motion was not so great as near future to add many active militant members from the ranks of the labor union in the Workers' (Communist) Party.

AS WE SHED IT

By T. J. O'FLAHERTY

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the rugged proletarian to drop hostile movements against workers' republic. But while Soviet Russia is in its infancy, the bourgeoisie so long will they conspire for the downfall of the workers' and peasant state.

THE labor press was sedulously cultivated by the bourgeoisie to torch. The press was the most extreme radical; men and women who were so-called socialists in their hearts. They did not believe in collective action but in individual acts of terrorism. It was the labor union in the workers' master class to confuse all other radical working class organizations with the labor union in the workers' socialism. But the war and its aftermath has proven very conclusively that the labor union is not a force in capitalism and anarchism.

THE ideal form of government for the capitalists is one that will interfere as little as possible with their profits. The one to which government should be put in their opinion are the suppression of the working class and the protection of their group of capitalists from the onslaughts of others. That was also the view of Samuel Gompers who liked to call himself a "philosophical anarchist" in his cup. But the anarchists never showed themselves in their reaction any role until after the workers' and peasant of Russia overtook their masters and proceeded to build up a new order of society.

THE new anarchists who posed as one of the ideal forms of government, had little difficulty in deciding whether they would support the workers' or the bourgeoisie. They could only choose between the two. They choose the former. Practically all the anarchist leaders are harking in the capitalist press against Soviet Russia. They went further than that. They organized attempts on the lives of the Russian Soviet leaders in Italy. Emma Goldman is paid by the London Times to do the same. Fortunately anarchism was never popular among American workers and it is not a serious problem in this country.

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SCHOOL KIDS ON STRIKE AGAINST BAD BUILDING

Refuse to Move from Nice New One

(By The Associated Press)
NEW YORK, Feb. 6.—No temporary solution will satisfy the 350 striking children of Public School No. 33 and their parents, according to the group's spokesman, Mrs. William F. Lange. Let by nine-year-old Ruth Fingerling the children refused to go into an unheated, dark and dangerous Public School No. 3 when their teachers attempted to transfer them from their modern Public School No. 33.

The old building is 55 years old and is gas-lighted throughout. There are old-fashioned stores in best it so that only those near the store are warm. Toilets are in open unhealthy hall and are used by street-cleaners much of the time.

Assistant principal Melba L. Goodwin of Public School No. 33 said that No. 5 was all right, that the head graduate from it as a child, but she did not state how long ago that was.

The parents of the striking children organized to back up the fight of their children. They insist that they will not allow their children to go to the unhealthy old building nor to the flimsy portable wooden school room set in the damp yard over the drains.

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MANUFACTURERS' ASSOCIATION FIGHTS AGAINST CHILD LABOR LAW, UNEMPLOYED INSURANCE

If you don't know what the business of the Illinois Manufacturers' Association is, the following paragraphs will give you a very good idea, as it is taken from the association's own literature. This literature, inviting employers to join the association for the small fee of \$50 per year, contains an outline of—as it says—"what employers are up against."

Naturally, the association is prepared to assist the distressed employer, who is ready to "go against" labor legislation, and as such assistance can be obtained for the modest sum of \$50 per year, while the benefits resulting from a defeat of the menacing labor legislation appears to be far more than the \$50.

Wages' Interest in Politics.
And what does the Illinois Manufacturers' Association do about labor legislation for the "up against it" employer? It maintains a "legislative committee" in each of the fifty-one senatorial districts of the state; it maintains a "legislative bureau" in Springfield (nearly people call it a "lobby"); a representative attends not only every session, but every important committee meeting; the high power general counsel argues before committees on every important bill, and the Illinois Manufacturers' Association is issued to members, listing each bill "as soon as it is introduced" and gives full information as to how it comes through the house and senate until it is either passed or beaten.

And what is the threatening "labor" legislation, from which the Illinois Manufacturers' Association is endeavoring to protect the employers of the state?
Here are some of the bills and amendments which the Illinois bosses are fighting at Springfield:

Wants to Work Kids.
The ratification of the proposed twenty, or child labor amendment to the U. S. constitution. The Illinois Manufacturers' Association wants child slavery.

The "Anti-Injunction Bill." The association says, "This measure, which comes up at every session is intended to restrain judges from issuing injunctions in labor disputes." Nothing but the association of manufacturers objects to any weakening of the capitalist dictatorship.

The Very Idea!
"Two bills," the association says, "are intended to insure trial by jury in serious labor disputes for contempt of court." Manufacturers are fighting against these, one capital and one labor dispute. Naturally, if influenced, is more dependable for bosses to use in dealing with strikers.

'ANTHRACITE'
By Joseph Manley
In the February issue of the WORKERS MONTHLY is a splendid picture of the coal fields and the progress of the miners in it. You will get it among many other features of great interest—besides eleven other coming issues, if you send us \$2.00 for a yearly sub. (they stop impulse!)

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CONN. SENATORS DEFEAT CHILD LABOR LAW

W. P. Sends Telegram Condemning Action

(Special to the Daily Worker)
HARTFORD, Conn., Feb. 6.—The Connecticut senate defeated the child labor amendment by a vote of 33 to 10. The vote came after the senators said their minds were made up, and nothing was to be gained by holding any public hearing. The senators evidently believe in government by a group, without paying any attention to opposition. The vote came as expected. The mill owners and other manufacturing interests employ child labor, and are opposed to amendment on the subject of child labor.

The chamber of commerce of the state conducted a referendum on the question, among its members. And under the terms of the bill proposed by the Illinois Manufacturers' Association on unemployment. The committee is very busy, many manufacturers readily understand why he should be opposed. All that is said is: "This bill would provide for payment of money to persons out of employment, generally referred to as unemployment insurance. There are persons out of employment who are now receiving 'payments of money.' But they are not workers. They are the idle rich, and the money is paid by the workers, a part of whom are forced to use as a 'labor reserve' and to forego the wage level of the employer. The law is the property of the Illinois Manufacturers' Association.

MARCUS GARVEY FACES PRISON
Conviction of 5 Years in Atlanta Upheld
NEW YORK, Feb. 6.—Marcus Garvey, head of the Universal Negro College Improvement Association, was locked in the Tombs prison yesterday on a writ of habeas corpus for federal Judge Augustus N. Hand.

The warrant charged that Garvey failed to appear before Judge Hand for sentence on charges of using the mails to defraud. Garvey's conviction in June, 1923, was recently upheld by the circuit court of appeals. He had been sentenced to five years in Atlanta and was fined \$1,000.

Garvey was arrested for selling the Black Cross membership certificates, which it was charged, was worthless. Since his conviction, Garvey organized the Black Cross membership certificates, which it is announced, has just completed the purchase of the steamship, Booker T. Washington, which is said to have sailed for the West Indies from Philadelphia. Garvey declared that the steamship was to be financed from the proceeds of stock sales to 3,500 Negroes.

Garvey claimed several million members in his organization, which covers several countries. The Universal Negro College Improvement Association is said to be the largest organization of Negroes in the world.

'Movies in Russia and America,' the Title of Kruse's Talk

A subject all the more interesting because of its similarity to the beaten track, "Moving with Movies—In Russia and America," will be taken up at the spot forum conducted by the Workers Party of Chicago, next Sunday night, Feb. 8, at Ashland Auditorium, Ashland and Van Buren streets.

The speaker will be William F. Kruse, known as the "Camera Man of the American Communists," who has made the whole series of working class films with which the I. W. A. has delighted hundreds of thousands of American workers. In the course of his five thousand word journey in Russia while making the pictures shown in three of the I. W. A. features, he visited movie production studios, theaters, laboratories and talked with hundreds of comrades in charge of the Sovietized industry. He will tell of the substance practiced during the early period by bourgeois and monarchist technologists, and of the splendid strides made by the new Soviet movie men.

WORKERS GIVE EX-BARONESS COLD SHOULDER IN CHICAGO

By M. A. SKROMNY.

Ex-baroness Olga Wrangell is in Chicago. She is being entertained by "social" parasites of the city. Spat out by the great Russian revolution, the former countess, baroness, dukess and socialists of the Abramovich type spread out all over the face of the earth as a batch of cocooned parasites and exploiters all over the world began to shake with fear. Those who have been exploiting the laboring masses scattered to all sides.

The Russian people do not believe any more in defending the "cear, religion and fatherland." They believe now in defending their revolutionary rights which they won in bitter struggle at the cost of their blood and lives. They will not give up these rights to the Wrangells and their ilk in the capitalist countries. The lickspittles of cardroom will never again see a car on the throne of Russia, the pomitnick (rich landowner) will never get back the land that was taken away from the peasantry by the revolution, the capitalists will never get the factories back. All that has happened by the revolution will not be wiped up.

Welcomed by Exploiters.
The ex-courtesan, the fashion who was once the belle of the ball, the type of the Russian revolution will be welcomed in the capitalist countries. In the United States they will find many friends. The industrial kings of America, the exploiters of the poor farmers, the financiers who live by the sweat and blood of the laboring masses of America, will be glad to see the Wrangells and their ilk in the United States. They will find many friends. The industrial kings of America, the exploiters of the poor farmers, the financiers who live by the sweat and blood of the laboring masses of America, will be glad to see the Wrangells and their ilk in the United States.

Perhaps the baroness will be able to get some money to renew the bloody wars in Russia. Perhaps the capitalists of the United States will make another insane attempt to drive the workers in the blood of the workers and peasants. Well, let them try. The more attempts they make, the more they will come to their own end.

At the time of the first intervention in Russia the workers and peasants forced the United States government to withdraw its troops from the French field at the Black Sea. The field was raised. The allies were driven out. The workers and peasants were forced to retreat. If they once more are driven out, the workers and peasants will be in danger of defeat not only from the armed forces of Russia, but from the hands of their own workers and peasants. The international solidarity of the laboring masses has grown stronger with the last few years. The power of the Communist International has also grown multiplied. The next war may turn into a Communist revolution.

In the mean time, let the enemy celebrate! Let them arrange receptions for the former noblemen! Let them make cushions for the power of the workers and peasants. Power of Workers Grow.
A new day by police in the morning, including the United States—the power that can never be defeated, the power of the world Communist revolution.

The time will come when this power will sweep from the face of the earth all remnants of the czars, kings and exploiters and their servants and lickspittles.
In the meantime, ex-baroness, accept the honor and respect from the exploiters and parasites, and the contempt of the workers and poor farmers of America.

State Still Using Whipping Post Goes Against Child Labor

DOVER, Delaware, Feb. 6.—The state senate of Delaware has voted unanimously against ratification of the federal child labor amendment, which would give Congress power to prohibit and regulate the labor of children under 18 years of age.

The lower house voted last week against ratification.
Delaware still uses the whipping post as part of the punishment of its law violators. It is most often used against Negroes. A bill designed to abolish the whipping post has been presented to the house.

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MRS. WRANGEL HATES IDEA OF WORK, SHE TELLS LABOR PARASITES

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MACHINERY AGE AFFECTS FARMER

Hegira Into Industry Hurts City Workers
WASHINGTON, Feb. 6.—What modern machinery, motor and electric power has done to farmers, farm and wage/earners is to be discussed by technical experts at a conference called in Washington for Feb. 10.

Plan to Speed Trial Of Murphy Charged With Bonus Fraud

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Feb. 6.—Plans were made today to speed up the trial of William Murphy, 29, who was to be arraigned here Monday, Feb. 9, on grand jury indictments charging misappropriation of \$5,000 of the \$25,000, 000 ex-serviceman's bonus.

Klan Fight in Kansas

TOPEKA, Kan., Feb. 6.—The first fight of the present season of the Kansas legislature, where Klan ties may be drawn, is expected in both houses over the measure introduced today providing for the teaching of religion in public schools.

Tong War Is Renewed

Renewal of Chinatown's tong war was Thursday after pleading guilty to charges of embezzlement and confidence game, Murphy was arrested on a Cook County warrant charging him with forging the name of Walter G. Schmidt to a claim for \$300 bonus.

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There is a deal too much of fatalistic acceptance of disunity in the ranks of labor, and the case in point is the fine resistance the rank and file of textile workers, organized and unorganized, in putting up against the wage cuts in the New England district.

Here is every potential element of a mighty and victorious struggle for the workers. Hundreds of thousands of workers in a concentrated, highly mechanized industry, in an area comparatively small, are savagely attacked and driven below subsistence level in a wage cut campaign, agreed upon and carefully planned by a national combination of great manufacturers. And this while in many industries wages are being advanced and the general cost of living is rising.

Tens of thousands are striking, but sporadically, in isolated groups. One mill's workers go back to work as another's come out. In one city the workers accept the cut reluctantly, in another they spark of militancy, such as is shown by the members of the Trade Union Educational League and the Communists, flames into enthusiastic strikes that close the mills.

Three vital needs are instantly seen by any class conscious worker. These isolated strikes, flaring up and dying out, must be coordinated into a general strike that will sweep into its gigantic army all those workers who are hopelessly but reluctantly accepting the wage cuts.

Everywhere the slogan of strikers must be "SPREAD THE STRIKE" and again, "SPREAD THE STRIKE." To other mills and to other mill towns and to other mill cities—"SPREAD THE STRIKE." The folly of the present union leadership is tragically apparent when it keeps members of one union, or workers in one textile mill, or in one textile town at work, while calling off little detachments in other unions, mills or towns and without general support to get defeated one by one.

Throughout New England the cry should ring till it rocks the hills and closes every mill—a GENERAL ALL TEXTILE STRIKE! Every militant worker in the district who fails to take up this cry is not a militant, but a traitor to his class.

The second great need is the welding into one industrial union of the proven impotent craft unions, which are now demoralizing the noble resistance. The mass of workers are striving to make effective. It is mass function to aid and not to obstruct the needs of the workers against their exploiters.

The masses in the union must, if they ever hope to win, sweep aside with a stern hand, the self-important union misleaders and bureaucrats who oppose amalgamation of craft unions into one industrial union, who oppose a general strike and act as the losses were not completely organized industrially with each mill boss' maneuvers being directed by a central body. Industrial unionism, based upon shop committees representing all workers in the shop, this is the second great need.

Another need calls out the whole working class "SUPPORT THE TEXTILE STRIKERS!" Already in Utah, N. Y., we are glad to see many unions promising support. This must not remain in the hazy realm of promises. Material support, in food and clothing and other needs, must be rendered at once and with a generous hand. The whole labor movement should demand that textile strikers have a legal monopoly on rents.

The whole labor movement must at once interest itself in material aid to the textile strikers who are only taking the brunt of the battle which soon will fall upon the other workers in case they lose. Every militant must act in every union and act promptly.

Industrial unity, class solidarity and revolutionary activity—these are the paths to victory in the textile strike.

James says he won't meet with the Coolidge cabinet. In view of the personnel of the gang and his association with the Harding cabinet, Dawson, probably with an eye on the presidency four years hence, is playing safe. The spotty record of the swif chair general cannot stand much more adverse publicity.

When the French capitalist press warns of a Yankee-Jap war, it is time for the American workers to sit up and taken notice.

The Communist press is the best antidote for the opinion of the capitalist press.

Watch the news from the textile industry—the workers are beginning to fight wage cuts.

Get a member for the Workers Party and a new subscription for the DAILY WORKER.

Baroness Wrangel

"She stood in front of one of a pair of marble pillars that flank the charming portrait of Mrs. Potter Palmer . . . She has lovely dark eyes, a slender petite figure and a gentle manner." This is a "social reporter" of the Chicago Tribune, describing the wife of one of the most bloodthirsty of the counter-revolutionary murderers who thru the civil war and blockade killed tens of thousands of workers and peasants in open warfare and caused the death of millions thru famine.

The baroness was rescued by the elite of Chicago society. She is appealing for funds to be devoted to the care of the large number of tubercular refugees who contracted the disease because of the hardships they endured. Their one desire is to get well and to return to Russia in time to help that country in its reconstruction.

The sentence in italics tells the real story of Mrs. Wrangel's presence here. Her husband's bandit army in Bulgaria and supporting the fascist government of the outcast Zankov. The mission of the "slender petite" lady is to raise funds to properly equip them for the task of returning to Russia, not to reconstruct that country on socialist lines, but to overthrow the workers' and peasants' government and to restore capitalism.

This female parasite is made welcome in the circles of the jaded million aristocrats of Chicago. They who looked with amused unconcern on the starving millions who suffered thru the great famine, will weep over the tale of woe told by Baroness Wrangel about the trials and tribulations of the "heroine" who are watchfully waiting for another opportunity to slip back to Russia and eat the throats of the workers and peasants.

Mrs. Wrangel's visit has the same purpose as that of Abramovitch, the yellow socialist. They are both actors in the evil drama that is now being rehearsed by the promoters of war on Soviet Russia. Abramovitch plays up to the workers wherever he gets a chance. The baroness plays to the bourgeoisie and the millionaires.

The baroness will have a good time here in America. The male elite of Chicago society will get some much needed exercise in leading the kang before her. Their wives will have something to talk about. The "snuffy ones" will be the "army of reconstruction" that attempts to restore capitalism over the bodies of the Red Army.

If Baroness Olga draws out her parhanding long enough, she may have the pleasure of reading in the papers that the United States government recognized Soviet Russia. And perhaps she may enjoy a look at the red flag of New Russia flying over the Russian embassy in Washington.

Read the DAILY WORKER series of articles on Herrin and find out what material the capitalist press makes "heroes" like Helen Young.

"Our Colonies"

News reports, carefully hidden by capitalist papers in their advertising average, tell of the troublesome tenant farmers of the Philippines. It appears that "our colonies" are a bit bothersome at times, they are doubtless very well for those of us who are financially interested in sugar, to the detriment of the foreign, is not specified.

The present trouble, which moved "His Excellency" the military governor general, Leonard Wood, to the easy extensiveness of ordering a company of constabulary, armed to the teeth, to proceed to Luzon province of Nueva Ecija was, however, a strictly local affair.

Landlords are the class enemy of tenant farmers and true to the Irish precedent of shooting any landlord who dares show his face, it seems that the Filipino tenants who rent land from great land owners, native or foreign, is not specified, have a stubborn notion that the rice they raise belongs to them. The landlord, on the contrary, has a wholly capitalistic view of the case.

By demanding a high percentage of the crop, the landlords keep the farmers tremendously poor. Before the crop is harvested the landlord, following the time-honored custom of "company stores," gets the tenants deeply in debt. A real peonage system thus exists in "our colonial possessions." When the crop was harvested this year, the tenants' share was so small that they were unable to pay their debts.

Hence the constabulary. The boys with the Springfield rifles are to settle the dispute, and doubtless the same general result will ensue as when the government "conciliator" is sent into a textile strike in Massachusetts. To the landlords that hath, the rice shall be given, and to the tenants—a few shots on the edge of the jungle will suffice the needs of American colonial imperialism and the appetite of a wandering tiger or two.

But a new element enters the picture. The tenants are inspired, so dispatches say, by an unquenchable thirst for vengeance against the landlords who stand for the plantations and take their share by force. The exploiter faces a real foe and the constabulary may, if this news be correct, ultimately face a union of all exploited workers and peasants against which even His Excellency General Wood may be powerless.

The promising things in this dispatch are the spirit of the tenants, the existence of organization and the support of the tenants by a labor organization as against the presence of a military force well as foreign oppressors. THE DAILY WORKER hails these beginnings of the modern class struggle on the Island of Luzon, and in the name of the Workers' Communist Party of America, pledges its support against national and class exploitation.

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The liberal, chatting, staged sewing clubs will be the largest element in the conference. Organized Labor Does Not Support the Conference. Most of the unions turned down the proposition to send delegates to the conference and at the Federated Trades Council this question was not even brought up.

Not even the social party members will be there. The Communist Party, through the efforts of Mr. Berger, has been able to secure the support of a large number of women's groups. The Communist Party, through the efforts of Mr. Berger, has been able to secure the support of a large number of women's groups.

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CITY CENTRAL COMMITTEE HEARS MORITZ LOEB ON DAILY WORKER; URGES SUPPORT FOR RED REVEL

Building the DAILY WORKER was the main point discussed at the city central committee meeting, Workers Party, Local Chicago, Wednesday, Feb. 14.

Moritz Loeb, business manager of the DAILY WORKER, told clearly the absolute need of the membership responding to an ever greater degree to insure the DAILY WORKER for 1933.

The DAILY WORKER is to live and is to grow, the major efforts fall upon the Chicago comrades. This is the message.

Not sufficient has yet been done by the comrades and branches to make certain the existence of the DAILY WORKER, he said.

Every branch must select a group which will visit the unions systematically. The DAILY WORKER committee in Chicago will visit the branches more and more to urge the necessity of recognition of the imperative need of every branch getting its quota for the insurance policy.

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BRONX PARTY NOTES

Sunday, Feb. 8, Ben Gitlow will be the campaign speaker at the Communist International, at Workers' Hall, 1347 Boston Road, S. P. M. Classes.

Monday, elementary English, 511 E. 173rd St. Tuesday, A. B. C. of Communism, 1347 Boston Road, Dr. L. S. Miller, instructor. Saturday, 24 P. M., 511 E. 173rd St. Advanced English, Eli Jacobson, instructor.

February 28, at Workers' Hall, 1347 Boston Road, vetcherika and dance to raise funds for headquarters, and library. Good acts, good dancing. Come en masse.

The central executive committee of the party has issued a special leaflet for the campaign against wage cuts. It has been issued analyzing the economic situation before the workers today and urging the necessity of organized resistance. All branches should order this leaflet at \$2.00 per hundred at once and make arrangements for city-wide distribution in shops and factories of the industrial belt.

On the child labor campaign, as a part of the general united front campaign, initiated by the Communist Party against the united front attacks of the capitalist class, our members in the unions and outside of the unions should make this live issue and pass resolutions demanding the abolition of child labor, the repeal of the National Child Labor Amendment by the Illinois state legislature and further demanding the abolition of child labor in all factories and full support given to the government.

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Party Activities Of Local Chicago

Party and Y. W. L. members of the Amalgamated Food Workers meet Saturday, Feb. 7, 2:30 p. m. at 164 W. Washington St., Room 302.

Party and Y. W. L. members in the food trades who are not yet organized meet Saturday, Feb. 7, 8:30 p. m. at 164 W. Washington Street, Room 307.

Party and Y. W. L. members in the A. P. of I. food trade unions meet Monday, Feb. 9, 1933, 8 p. m., at 164 W. Washington St., Room 302.

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WHITE GUARDISTS TAKE STAND IN MOCK TRIAL AT SOVIET SCHOOLS SUNDAY

An interesting mock trial will be held Sunday, Feb. 8, at 8:30 p. m. at the Soviet School, 1902 W. Division St. The counter-revolutionary political party. They called it the phases of the counter-revolution will be represented at the trial. There will be a hot debate, as one of the defendants is expected to be a 100 per cent white-guardist.

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THOMAS SKIDMORE THE FIRST AMERICAN AGITATOR

THOMAS SKIDMORE was a rebel who did his fighting around the 1820's and 30's. Before a rebel was heard the first half of the last century it was at that time that the proletariat began to assume the proportions of a class. It was then that factories began to play an important role in the life of the nation. Skidmore made a real contribution to the first attempt of the American working class to warda organization.

Skidmore was a proletarian, machine his by trade. In 1829 the workers of New York made a move to raise the hours of work for four years from ten to twelve. Skidmore was one of the leaders of the movement. He was a politician enough to know that if some really radical demands were put forward the bosses would forget about the eleven hour day. They did when they saw the possibilities. Skidmore got the working men of New York to pass at their first meeting.

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Elections Campaign

In the elections campaign progress is reported. In the political arena the literature of campaign meetings and literature of distribution must be brought into the hands of comrades who are active in the mass of the campaign. All comrades must purchase a batch of election campaign leaflets and make a special donation to help carry out the campaign.

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