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Woll's Agent Acts As Police Informer

McGrady Swears Picketing Illegal; Fur Workers Joint Board Expelled

Three important developments indicating the trend of the struggle of the left wing to save the needle trades unions from destruction by the bosses and reactionary officialdom took place yesterday. They are:

(1) The New York Joint Board of the Furriers' Union has been given a pledge of support by a shop meeting of workers employed by Wexstein, said to be the largest shop of its kind in the world.

The right wing gangsters led by Edward McGrady, special representative of the A. F. of L., had tried to intimidate these workers with the aid of the police. A number of arrests were made, the workers were charged with unlawful picketing, and McGrady appeared as a state witness against them.

(2) The Joint Board of the Furriers' Union received official notification of its expulsion together with the local unions supporting it, representing 85 per cent of the membership of the International Fur Workers Union.

CURRENT EVENTS

By T. J. O'FLAHERTY

THAT the recent political scuffle between the vatican and Mussolini was only a dust-raising affair can be gathered from the eulogy of the pope and the fascist leader published in the Osservatore Romano, official organ of the vatican. The noble pair of hop merchants are labelled the greatest spiritual leaders in the world. This skeptical writer took little stock in tales of enmity between the intellectual jailer of millions of catholics and the temporal jailer of millions of Italian workers and peasants.

FORTUNATELY for the world all thieves cannot refrain from carrying their differences to extremes. The bandit "defenders" of Shanghai are bickering as the nationalist armies approach. One set of militarists will not allow another set to occupy their trenches. The imperialist powers look on, grinding their teeth while the mighty power of the United States is being used to deliver the final kick to the robbers who have been sucking their life blood for generations.

THE high cost of revivling has hit Almee McPherson a blow, but it is reported that she will recover with the aid of publicity. The saintly siren of the sawdust trail seems to be enjoying the wickedness of New York but mourning the fact that the denizens of this American Sodom are too happy in their wickedness to wish for the monotony of salvation or are too far gone to care for anything. Almee cast longing eyes on Tex Rickard's emporium that is mainly devoted to the cauliflower industry, but sad to say two shuffling pugs will attract more lost souls to the arena than the voice of the scintillating evangelist.

UNEASY rests the heads of many British peers whose coronets were purchased from political parties that had as little money in their treasuries as they had honor in their systems. Lord Roseberry, a peer whose peardom is above suspicion—which means that whatever crookedness that was connected with its acquisition dates back to the middle ages—is out on the war path swinging his lariat at coronets that were purchased in recent years by money earned in the whisky business. Lloyd George made five million dollars out of the sale of titles. This is the swag the lord is swiping at.

(Continued on Page Three)

Read The Daily Worker Every Day

Housing Problem Acute In Suburbs; Rents \$42

Suburbanites, Who Fled From Noise, Dangers, Hustle, Slums and Rents of City, Now Caught In Landlords' Net.

This article on the suburban communities of Westchester, Jersey and Long Island, completes the survey made by Will de Kalb, DAILY WORKER investigator, of housing conditions. Tomorrow he will begin to summarize the results of this survey.

By WILL DE KALB.

The communities in the suburbs of Westchester, New Jersey and Long Island are old, but it seems a community is never too old to learn new tricks. To a limited extent, the housing problem has extended to those

out-of-the-way places, and scores of commuters are crying for relief. If there were as many decent, livable rooms for rent in New York City proper as Assemblyman Jenks would have us believe, the railroad companies would lose quite a few customers. (Continued on Page Five)

Stalin Says No War Yet Because Workers Won't Attack U.S.S.R.

MOSCOW, March 3.—"There will be no war either this spring or this autumn, because our enemies are not ready," declared Joseph Stalin, Soviet leader, today when answering questions of workmen regarding the possibility of a break with Great Britain with war as a result. Stalin is speaking in a local election campaign when he was questioned regarding war possibilities: "Our enemies fear the results of a war, because the workers of Eastern Europe don't want to fight the Soviet Union," said Stalin. "We are pursuing a policy of peace. "I believe a break with England is hardly possible, because it would accomplish nothing."

Many Militants Picket Shops For Lefts

Successful Week Cleaning Out Needle Trade Gangs

"Large and militant picket lines have followed the Joint Board's drive for picketing scab shops," according to Louis Hyman, general manager of the New York Joint Board of the cloak and dressmakers.

"We called for workers to picket the shops called on strike for the discharge of members who refused to register with the International; and shops where employers have refused to recognize the authority of the Joint Board," said Hyman. "The result has been a big demonstration every day this week in front of the 20 shops on strike."

Some Arrests.

Bertha Gerst and William Zweibon were arrested at the picket line at the A1 Dress Shop, 361 West 36th St., on Thursday, but were later released by Magistrate Smith in Jefferson Market court when he found there was no evidence of any disturbance.

This shop was called on strike because of the discharge of Zweibon, a presser.

Gangsters On Run.

There were also large demonstrations before the Millare and Mandel shop and the Ben-Gershel shop. Demonstrations have been arranged for Friday morning, which will close a week of "successful and enthusiastic picketing," according to Mr. Hyman.

"Firm, strong picket lines have put the gangsters on the run," he said. "On Wednesday morning gangsters fled upon seeing the large lines and on Thursday morning, they scarcely dared to appear at all."

REPORT JURORS HAVE CONVICTED THOMAS MILLER

The jury in the Daugherty-Miller case decided the fate of one of the defendants. After fifty-two hours of deliberation the twelve veniremen announced this fact to Judge Knox at six o'clock tonight. No intimation was given as to which defendant's fate had been decided, or in what way.

The court room and the corridors of the federal building were buzzing with all sorts of rumors tonight. Thomas W. Miller, the former alien property custodian seems to have been convicted, according to the general consensus and all debating among the jurymen, it is insisted, is over the guilt or innocence of the ex-Attorney General Harry Daugherty. Both are charged by the government with conspiracy in the return of a \$7,000,000 alien-owned property seized during the war to a Swiss corporation.

Fascists Won't Allow Ferrero To Leave Italy

PARIS, March 3.—Guglielmo Ferrero, the famous Italian historian, has been refused permission to leave Italy to go to America, according to the Rome correspondent of Lesoir, a socialist evening newspaper in a dispatch this afternoon.

Tory Leaders In Anti-Soviet Conspiracy

White Guardists In Alliance With Cabinet Officers

LONDON, Feb. 17.—(By Mail) One of the most amazing exposures of duplicity and intrigue against the government of a friendly nation ever made public was published today by the Daily Herald, labor organ. The Herald published a remarkable series of documents showing the existence of a conspiracy between Russian White Guardist emigres and members of the tory government to bring about a rupture of relations between the British and Soviet governments and to drive Soviet representatives out of Great Britain.

Relations With "Jix". In one of these documents M. Sablin, the White Russian "diplomatic representative" in London reports that he has established "very friendly and trustworthy co-operation with Sir William Joynson-Hicks."

The documents, being a series of communications between the White Guardist Sablin and his colleagues in other countries, claim credit for helping to put over the fake Zinoviev letter and for black-leg activities during the general strike. The documents appeal for assistance in money and energy to assist the tory extremists in the "Clear Out The Red Campaign."

The Herald story, headed: "The 1924 Election" reads as follows:

Tories and Czarists.

The Soviet Government has just published in Moscow the contents of

(Continued on Page Four)

JOHN BULL NOT TO BREAK WITH SOVIET—YET

LONDON, March 3.—Sir Austen Chamberlain announced in the house of commons this evening that the British government does not intend to hastily sever relations with the Soviet Union.

The debate was initiated on the recent exchange of notes between London and Moscow regarding the British charges of alleged Soviet violation of the trade agreement by conducting a propaganda campaign against the interests of the British empire.

The government's policy toward Russia was endorsed by a vote of 271 to 146, after a lengthy debate on the subject.

"The British government feels that a breach between us and Russia must have a reaction on other countries," said Chamberlain.

Sir Robert Horne, who originally negotiated the British trade agreement with Russia, advocated the severance of relations.

Later in the debate Lloyd George said that a considerable proportion of the goods sent from America to Russia for two or three years consisted of famine goods, while American bankers conceded credit to Russia in a way that British banks did not.

Lloyd George and Ramsay MacDonald both complained of the speeches of the British ministers denouncing the Russian government as a junta of assassins and thieves. MacDonald declared that such speeches did the direct harm to the development of Anglo-Russian trade.

NEW EXPULSION DOESN'T HINDER LEFT WING MEET

A splendid membership of dress-makers last night showed that the principal effect of the right wing expulsion proceedings is to increase interest in union affairs and make the members more eager to take part in union activities.

In Webster Hall, more than 1500 dressmakers, members of Local 22, were present to hear the report on conditions in the International Ladies' Garment Workers Union. (Continued on Page Five)

Ruthenberg's Body to Be on View Saturday And Sunday in Chicago

CHICAGO, March 3.—Comrades and friends can view the body of Comrade Charles E. Ruthenberg at Ashland Auditorium, in the East Room, Ashland entrance, Saturday from ten in the morning to ten in the evening, and in the main auditorium, Sunday, at twelve noon. The memorial meeting starts at one p. m., Sunday.

To Commemorate First Airplane.

WASHINGTON, March 3.—President Coolidge has signed a bill for erection of a monument at Kitty Hawk, N. C., to commemorate the first successful airplane flight by the Wright brothers in 1903.

Furriers Raise Defense Fund; \$25 Each

Locals Meet and Vote Their Faith in Joint Board

In order to wage more effectively the fight against those reactionary officials who are attacking the furriers' Joint Board, all members of Locals 1, 5, 10 and 15, at their meetings last night voted to levy a tax of twenty-five dollars on the membership.

Have Confidence.

This display of defiance to the traitorous leaders of the International union was supplemented by resolutions of renewed confidence in the Joint Board, and of determination to fight against the expulsions, against the splitting policies of the International, and for the preservation of conditions in the shops.

Applause greeted the announcement that yesterday, upon recommendation of the district attorney's office, Judge Collins in Part 4 of General Sessions, dismissed 13 of the cases pending from the fur strike of last year.

Some In Prison.

However, the Finance Committee reported that there were still other strikes cases pending, and some workers already serving prison terms, and funds were needed immediately to care for these men and their families, and also for the defense of the Joint Board locals which the International had declared "dissolved and suspended."

Chairmen at the four local meetings told the story of Edward McGrady, A. F. of L. organizer, who yesterday testified in behalf of a boss and had four workers convicted for "unlawful picketing." The names of the workers arrested were Irving Potash, Oscar Milief, J. Fleiss, Morris Kreinick, Max Kelberg and A. Schneiderman. They were fined \$5 apiece by Magistrate Smith in Jefferson Market court.

Like Mass Meetings.

At Local 5 meeting in Stuyvesant Casino Morris Langer, manager of Local 25 in Newark, and Jack Schulman, one of the active members, were present and spoke briefly on conditions in the union.

All the local meetings had a very large attendance—"just like mass meetings," so many of the workers remarked.

Building Trade Workers Don't Buy 75 Dollar Bond To The Daily Worker

Seventy-five dollars worth of bonds, issued by the cloakmakers' union to finance their struggle against the reactionary Sigman machine and to help pay the expenses of the strike, were purchased by building trade workers, employed in the construction of the co-operative buildings in the Bronx. Upon receipt of the bonds the boys promptly turned them over to The DAILY WORKER as a feeble attempt to help us along in our struggle against capitalism and the exposure of the imperialist activity of Wall Street. In making this donation to The DAILY WORKER, these comrades state that they are trying to further a double purpose, to help out the valiant cloakmakers in their struggle, and also to help put The DAILY WORKER on a sound and solvent basis.

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Ruthenberg's Ashes Will Be Laid 'Neath Walls of Kremlin

Chicago Holds First of Many Memorial Meetings Thruout the Nation

The ashes of Comrade C. E. Ruthenberg, General Secretary of the Workers (Communist) Party, who died Thursday in Chicago, will be carried over thousands of miles of land and sea to be laid beneath the towering walls of the historic Kremlin in the Red Square of Moscow and in the shadow of the Lenin Mausoleum, there to rest with the ashes of other outstanding heroes of the Nov. 7, 1917 Revolution.

The Central Committee of the Workers (Communist) Party yesterday received the following radiogram from the Central Committee of the Communist Party of the Union of Soviet Republics.

"Central Committee, Communist Party of Soviet Union deeply grieves with you at the loss of Comrade Ruthenberg, leader of your party and of international labor movement. His ashes will rest beneath Kremlin wall together with those of heroes of November Revolution."

Comrade Ruthenberg's remains will rest in the vicinity of the ashes of Jack Reed, the only other American revolutionist—buried in this historic spot.

Memorial meetings to Comrade Ruthenberg are rapidly being arranged in the principal cities of the United States. The workers who have come in contact with Ruthenberg's outstanding personality through working with him in the Left Wing Socialist or Communist movements, or have heard of him from those more intimately acquainted want to meet and hear more of him. At the memorial meetings during the first part of next week speakers will tell of Ruthenberg's life and work, of his place in the labor movement, and of the Communist cause to which he gave his whole strength.

RUTHENBERG MEMORIAL MEETINGS IN CHICAGO AND MANY OTHER CITIES

(Special To The DAILY WORKER.)

CHICAGO, March 3.—The memorial meeting to be held here for Comrade Ruthenberg will take place here Sunday, March 6, at Ashland Auditorium, at one o'clock. At the mass memorial service Comrades W. Z. Foster, Jay Lovestone, Max Bedacht, Nat Kaplan, James P. Cannon and Arne Swabeck will speak.

All of the speakers were day by day in direct communication with Ruthenberg, in his capacity as General Secretary of the Party. They knew him intimately.

Comrades and friends can view the body of Comrade Ruthenberg Saturday at the Ashland Auditorium in the East Room, from ten in the morning to ten in the evening and on Sunday at twelve noon. The body will be taken to the crematory after the meeting.

The funeral will be held Monday morning at ten o'clock from the chapel at 3153 West Harrison Street.

Chicago workers knew Ruthenberg well. His activities had been necessarily largely concentrated in the city in which the headquarters of the Workers (Communist) Party were established and his presence was frequently required at mass meetings and party membership meetings.

The memorial meeting is held under the auspices of District 3, Workers (Communist) Party of America.

New York Workers Will Remember Ruthenberg

Many union headquarters such as those of the needle trades workers of New York are draped in black today in honor of C. E. Ruthenberg, the Communist leader who died yesterday. The headquarters of the Workers (Communist) Party at 108 East 14th Street are draped in red and black.

The Party has issued a call for a mass meeting at Carnegie Hall next Wednesday night in honor of the memory of its leader, at which William Z. Foster, James P. Cannon, Jay Lovestone, Benjamin Gitlow, William W. Weinstein and other members of the Central Executive Committee of the Workers Party will speak.

Ruthenberg's ashes are being brought from Chicago, where he is to be cremated, to the meeting in Carnegie Hall and after that they are to be taken to Moscow, where they will rest under the Kremlin wall.

Cleveland Meeting Tuesday. CLEVELAND, March 3.—Ruthenberg memorial meeting is being arranged for here, to take place Tuesday, March 8.

Grand Rapids to Have a Ruthenberg Memorial

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., March 3.—R. Baker will be the principal speaker at the Ruthenberg memorial mass meeting arranged here for Sunday afternoon at Workmen's Circle Hall. In this industrial city, Comrade Ruthenberg's message was especially needed, and the workers will meet to hear of his life and what he had to contribute to the solution of workers' problems.

Detroit Memorial.

DETROIT, March 3.—On Monday, March 7, the workers of Detroit will meet at eight p. m. in the Majestic Theatre, on Woodward Avenue, near Willis, to commemorate the life, activities and death of Comrade Charles E. Ruthenberg.

The speakers so far announced are Max Bedacht, Herbert Zam and Scott Nearing.

All Workers Invited To Bronx Mass Meet On Chinese Situation

Bronx English Branch 1, Workers Party has arranged a mass meeting on the Chinese situation. Come and demonstrate for anti-imperialistic tactics in China, on Friday, March 4, 542 E. 145 St., 8:30 p. m. Editor of Chinese Labor paper in New York, and other prominent speakers will address the meeting. Admission free.

Ford Cans Golf Expert.

DETROIT, March 3.—Because it was not a good investment Henry Ford, the world's wealthiest man, has dispensed with the services of Davey Robertson, golf pro, at the Dearborn Country Club located on the automobile king's estate, it was learned today. Robertson was dropped as an economy measure, it was reported. Another pro, one not quite so expensive, will be engaged.

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Ask Your Newsdealer For The DAILY WORKER! Get Your Fellow Workers To Buy It!

Many Tributes to Ruthenberg Genius

Unanimous Decision by Communists to Carry Out Great Leader's Order: "Fight On!"

The death of Comrade Charles Emil Ruthenberg, coming so suddenly, and striking him down in the midst of his many activities in the cause of the workers, has shocked all who were associated with him in his Communist work, and also many who had more casual relations with him. By telegraph and cable, labor leaders, liberals and organizations continue to send messages of regret.

From the members of the Workers (Communist) Party, who frankly admit the great loss the movement in America and throughout the world has suffered, there is also in every case expressed a determination to follow the last command of the now dead leader, and "CLOSE RANKS," "BUILD THE PARTY," "FIGHT ON."

Some of the testimonials to Ruthenberg's genius and loyalty to the revolutionary movement were printed in yesterday's issue of the Workers (Communist) Party press, more are printed today, and still more will appear later.

JEWISH COMRADES ISSUE STATEMENT.

JEWISH SECTION WORKERS PARTY.—"With grief and sorrow we mourn the death of our leader Charles E. Ruthenberg.

"Comrade Charles Ruthenberg was the national secretary of the Workers (Communist) Party, the leader of the American working class. His sudden death was a great loss to the Communist Party and to the left wing which is at present engaged in a hard and determined struggle against the treacherous union bureaucracy.

"The class conscious Jewish workers knew and loved Charles E. Ruthenberg and appreciated his great services to the revolutionary movement in America.

"The workers will honor the memory of Comrade Ruthenberg by joining the Workers (Communist) Party and supporting the cause for which he gave his life."

(Signed) National Bureau Jewish Section Workers Party; Editorial Staff "Freiheit"; Editorial Staff "Hammer."

SINCERITY AND COURAGE ALWAYS CONCEDED.

H. G. TEIGAN, Secy. Minn. Farmer Labor Party.—"Ruthenberg's devotion to the cause of the workers was unquestioned since nineteen eighteen when he went to jail for opposing war. His sincerity and courage have been conceded by all. There can be no doubt that the Workers Party and the radical movement have sustained great loss in Ruthenberg's death."

HYMAN SAW HIM AS HONEST LEADER.

LOUIS HYMAN.—"With the death of Ruthenberg the radical labor movement has lost one of its best leaders and loyal fighters for the cause of the emancipation of the working class the world over. The labor movement has few enough leaders whose honesty of purpose and action is so clear. The loss of Ruthenberg is a severe blow."

WEISBORD TELLS NEED OF HIS GENIUS.

ALBERT WEISBORD, Leader of the Passaic Strike.—"With the passing away of C. E. Ruthenberg, the workers of America have lost a foremost leader and fighter. Especially will the most oppressed sections of the exploited masses feel his loss. In every struggle, in every critical historical moment, the workers of America will miss the genius of this man.

"We can make up this loss only by redoubling our efforts and our numbers. The vanguard of the workers must close their ranks. Inspired by the example of this leader, undeterred by his loss, we must carry on the work so nobly championed until final victory will hallow his death."

ITALIAN WORKERS WILL CARRY ON.

ITALIAN BUREAU, WORKERS PARTY.—"The Bureau of the Italian fractions of the Workers (Communist) Party mourns the loss of our Party leader. Every class conscious Italian worker in America will feel that in the death of Comrade C. E. Ruthenberg we lose a fearless revolutionary fighter. The Italian workers in common with the rest of the American working class will mourn the death of Comrade Ruthenberg.

"We the Italian Fractions Bureau in this hour of our sorrow pledge ourselves in the name of the Italian and American proletariat to carry forward the work in which Comrade Ruthenberg showed such fearless and loyal devotion. Long live the Workers (Communist) Party! Long live the Communist International!" (Signed) ENEA-SORMENTI.

"TYPE OF BOLSHEVIST INTEGRITY"

WM. E. WEINSTONE, Secy New York District, W. P.—"Comrade Ruthenberg represented steadfast devotion to the Party, loyalty to its principles, faith in its growth, undying conviction of the ultimate realization of its aim.

"He typified bolshevist integrity, reliability, determination. He was a valiant fighter. During the trying period of the war, he held high the banner of Internationalism. In the mad, capitalist hysteria of the post-war period, he was persecuted but he did not flinch from carrying forward aggressively the ideas of revolutionary struggle. He was a Party man in every sense of the term—a professional revolutionary. His entire life was bound up with the Party he helped to form and of which he was its foremost leader.

"Comrade Ruthenberg is dead but the Party he led in founding lives on. Our membership must make up for the loss of our comrade by enrolling fresh forces into the Party, by redoubling our energies in the class struggle, by closing in indissoluble unity the revolutionary vanguard of the working class—the Workers (Communist) Party.

"Comrade Ruthenberg is dead!
"Long live the Workers (Communist) Party!
"Long live the Communist International!"

HIS COURAGE LIKE A TORCH.

J. MINKIN, Secretary, Jewish Section, Workers Party, Philadelphia, Pa.—"With deepest grief in our hearts we mourn the loss of our leader in the working class battles in the United States. We swear to give our hearts' blood for the struggle in which our brave leader has given his life. The years he spent in capitalist dungeons did not break the courage of our great leader and this will serve us as a torchlight and banner in the struggles to emancipate the world from the capitalist-imperialist yoke of oppression. Ruthenberg is dead! Long live the Workers (Communist) Party of America!

MAHONEY CALLS HIM A CLEVER STRATEGIST.

WILLIAM MAHONEY, Editor, Union Labor Advocate.—"Mr. Ruthenberg was an able, earnest and determined advocate of the principles of Communism and was a clever strategist in promoting its progress. He has a record of loyalty to the cause of the workers from his viewpoint that has been rarely surpassed. By his death the Communist movement has lost one of its foremost leaders."

LOCAL TWENTY-TWO PAYS RESPECTS.

EXECUTIVE BOARD, LOCAL 22, International Ladies Garment Workers' Union.—"The members of the executive board of Local 22, assembled at a meeting on March 2 mourn the loss of our devoted comrade, C. E. Ruthenberg.

"We feel the labor movement has lost one of the most active and devoted fighters for the liberation of the workers from the clutches of capitalism.

"In paying respect to our dear comrade we pledge to go on with the work where he left off and carry on the struggle until the producers will be the rulers of society."

CABLEGRAMS FROM MOSCOW TELL THE SORROW FELT BY RUTHENBERG'S COMRADES IN HIS STRUGGLES FOR THE WORKERS IN AMERICA

Messages from those who were associated with Comrade Ruthenberg in his work in America, are beginning to arrive from Moscow, the capital of the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics, and headquarters of the Communist International, of whose executive committee and presidium Ruthenberg was a member.

HAYWOOD REMEMBERS EARLY STRUGGLES.

WILLIAM D. HAYWOOD sent the following cablegram: "Profound regret and sympathy to our Communist Party and to the working class of America on the death of Comrade Ruthenberg. We hold dear the memories of his brilliant leadership in early struggles for the revolutionary cause in the Socialist Party in 1912 and again in 1917 and 1918 and his great part in the founding and leadership of our Communist Party up to the moment of his death. The working class suffers a great loss at his death."

"CLOSE PARTY RANKS," SAYS ASHKENUZE

GEORGE ASHKENUZE cables: "The loss of Comrade Ruthenberg is a great blow to our Party. I am confident that by closing our ranks the Communist Party of America will continue the work of Comrade Ruthenberg and will fill its ranks with new thousands of workers."

MUST CARRY ON HIS WORK

A Moscow cablegram signed by **C. A. HATHAWAY, KARL REEVE, WILLIAM F. KRUSE, TOM BELL, MAX SALZMAN** and **DOUGLAS** says: "The death of Comrade Ruthenberg is a great loss to our Party and to the Communist International and the world revolutionary movement. Party unity is necessary to carry on his unfinished work."

All Admit Great Loss to Labor

Lead Thousands of Workers Thru Cleveland Streets.

I. Amter, secretary of the Cleveland district of the Workers (Communist) Party.—"Cleveland workers will always remember Ruthenberg as a fearless leader who organized them in a movement in defense of their rights.

His courageous opposition to world war, his fearlessness regarding imprisonment were an example for every revolutionary worker. May 1st, 1919 will stand out as a bright day in the history of the revolutionary movement of Cleveland when Ruthenberg led masses through streets.

Ruthenberg's leadership has welded a Communist Party that fights for Sovietism in the United States. His sound judgment, clear understanding, sterling Communist character were an inspiration.

Workers (Communist) Party and Comintern have lost a born leader stricken in maturity of his great revolutionary work."

Hungarian Bureau Expresses Sorrow.

The Hungarian Bureau, Workers (Communist) Party:—"The Hungarian Bureau of the Workers (Communist) Party can hardly find words to express its sorrow over the great loss inflicted upon our Party by the death of Comrade Ruthenberg.

"We keenly feel that we lost a great leader, whose devotion and energy was always an inspiration to the revolutionary proletariat."

"Faithful, Tireless Worker"

FRANKLIN P. BRILL, active worker in the Buffalo labor movement.—"In the untimely death of Comrade Ruthenberg the Party has lost a faithful, tireless worker. He possessed the rare combination of a warm sympathetic nature and a militant spirit so necessary for leadership in the revolutionary labor movement."

Admired in His Home City

MAX S. HAYES, editor of The Cleveland Citizen.—"Charles E. Ruthenberg was a man of outstanding ability and in Cleveland, his home city, he was generally admired and respected by all who knew him, whether they agreed with his political views or not, all of whom regret to hear of his untimely passing away."

"An Inspiration," Says Alderman Scott.

ALDERMAN I. G. SCOTT, A. R. GISSLEN and P. J. PRYTS, Minneapolis, Minn.—"It is with deepest regret that we learn of the passing of our beloved Comrade C. E. Ruthenberg. His long years of service in the working class movement will serve as a lasting inspiration for those who are left behind in the struggle."

The Loss of Revolutionary Labor.

JOHN KISS, for the Editorial Board of The Uj Eloré.—"The editorial staff of the Uj Eloré, Hungarian organ of the Workers (Communist) Party mourns the loss sustained by the revolutionary proletariat through the death of our great leader, Comrade Ruthenberg."

Anna Porter Recalls St. Paul Convention.

ANNA PORTER, noted labor journalist, San Jose, California.—"Stunningly the news struck us today of Ruthenberg's death. It recalls my own impression of the St. Paul

Long Record of Unceasing Struggle

THE whole militant Labor Movement of which the International Labor Defense is a part mourns the death of Comrade C. Ruthenberg. The grief is heavy indeed. It is hardly possible to say anything at this moment. Comrade Ruthenberg left to the Workers' Movement a long record of unceasing struggle on the side of the oppressed. The Working Class Movement lost a great leader. His memory will be an inspiration to continue the work for which he gave his life.

International Labor Defense, New York Section.

ROSE BARON, Secretary

Labor Party convention when our leader faced the hostile politicians and demagogues who expected easily to confound the "crazy Bolsheviks". Then Ruthenberg spoke, low voiced, scholarly, poised, sure of his ground and of his cause. Never have I seen such baffled astonishment. Club women were present and one said to me, "Well if these are Communists then I guess we are too."

The party is not left without able guides but we have lost a consistent leader. We here shall carry on with redoubled zeal.

"Will Follow Ruthenberg Line"

Four Active Members of the Workers Party, Pittsburgh, Pa.—"We express condolence with death of the American great working class leader, C. E. Ruthenberg, we are shocked with this sad news but are determined to redouble our activities with the support of the Ruthenberg line of party leadership and upbuilding of DAILY WORKER."

Superior Youth Express Loss

The Superior District Committee of the Young Workers (Communist) League sent the following message: "In behalf of the entire membership of the Superior District Young Workers League we express our deepest sorrow for the grievous loss to the American Party and League and thereby to the World Communist Party in the death of our Comrade Ruthenberg."

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THE whole militant Labor Movement of which the International Labor Defense is a part mourns the death of Comrade C. Ruthenberg. The grief is heavy indeed. It is hardly possible to say anything at this moment. Comrade Ruthenberg left to the Workers' Movement a long record of unceasing struggle on the side of the oppressed. The Working Class Movement lost a great leader. His memory will be an inspiration to continue the work for which he gave his life.

International Labor Defense, New York Section.
ROSE BARON, Secretary

producers of wealth and overwhelming majority of people.

"His trenchant words and gifted pen were used against all oppression and for the protection of the foreign born, the needs of the unemployed, organization of the unorganized, right of Nicaragua and China to rule their own countries without interference.

"With head up he met prosecution and imprisonment at the behest of Wall Street. Farewell, Brave Spirit!"

Denounced Opportunism.

Rose Wortis, Local 22, I. L. G. W. U.—"C. E. Ruthenberg began to fight for the interests of the workers in the old socialist party. He proved there his qualities of leadership that have made him a force in the American labor movement. In the critical test of the war, when the socialist party fell a prey to the policy of social patriotism, and other leaders let themselves be made the tools of militarism, Ruthenberg understood and denounced this opportunism.

"His clear sightedness and courage made him a natural leader in the new, vital movement of American Communism, and his untimely death at least did not cut him off from seeing the Communists a real force in the struggle of the American workers for a militant labor movement.

"His loss will be keenly felt by all workers, for he was a fighter in the first ranks of the workers' struggle."

Only Death Stopped Him.

Herbert Benjamin, district organizer, W. P.—"Death the only force that could have removed him from active participation in the revolutionary struggle of the working class has suddenly taken from our ranks our leader and comrade. The shock is too sudden, the pain too sharp and overwhelming to permit of adequate expression at this moment. We who loved and respected Comrade Ruthenberg, who were taught and inspired by him, will never forget him. The working class whose ever-ready, courageous champion he was will build to his memory an imperishable monument through their victorious struggle for power which will establish the American Soviet state that will become part of the world Union of Soviet States."

"The Communist Party of America, for which you sacrificed your all, and under whose banner and leadership the working class of America will emancipate itself from the yoke of capitalist oppression and exploitation, is your monument."

"His Life Was Not In Vain"—Laisve.

Laisve, Lithuanian Communist Daily issues the following statement:—"We deeply mourn the loss of Comrade Ruthenberg, our fearless leader of the most advanced working class battalions, a man of revolutionary wrought steel, who dedicated the whole of his deep mind, stout heart and tireless energy to the cause of the proletariat.

More Than General Secretary.

LUDWIG LOBE, Editor of Volkszeitung—Comrade Charles E. Ruthenberg, who died yesterday in the American Hospital in Chicago, after an appendicitis operation, was much more than the general secretary of his party, the Workers (Communist) Party. He has been for years the foremost leader of the Communist movement in America. His pronounced organizational ability, which was united with a thorough knowledge of Marxism, such as is seldom found among American revolutionists, quickly caused him to excel. His unusual courage, known to many of his associates, his faithfulness to principles which he held to be correct, and finally, the many cases of "shadowing" and "third degree" by the authorities, proved him honest and wise even in such circles of labor and the liberal intelligentsia as had only very little in common with the Communist movement. (Editorial).

He Could Least Be Spared.

ROSE PASTOR STOKES.—"In the death of our Comrade, C. E. Ruthenberg, the party and the working class have sustained a heavy loss. He was, perhaps, the man who could least be spared from the work of building the Workers Party, the true leader of the working class, and of directing its various activities.

Active, vital intensification of work in every unit of the party can alone make good in a measure the severe loss.

"Ruthenberg is dead. Long live the American section of the Communist International—the Workers (Communist) Party of America!"

"On with the work of organizing and clarifying the masses! Comrade Ruthenberg lives—in us!"

"Courage, Strength, Judgment..."

CAMBRIDGE, Mass.—H. W. L. Dana has wired the Workers Party: "Ruthenberg's sudden death is a very terrible loss. He combined in one person so many different qualities: courage, strength, judgment, vision. It will take many different men to replace him. All the more reason for everyone's redoubled efforts and for more new blood in the movement."

Harry Dana Says: "Means Redoubled Efforts From All."

PROF. HENRY WADSWORTH DANA, of the Boston Labor College:—"Ruthenberg's sudden death is a very terrible loss, please accept my deepest sympathy and the tribute of my great admiration for his character."

"He combined in one person so many different qualities—an undaunted courage, a firm strength, a well grounded judgment and a far-reaching vision. It will take many different men to replace him.

"All the more reason for everyone's redoubled efforts and for more new blood in the movement."

PITTSBURGH MOVEMENT OF SOUTH SLAVIC WORKERS SHOCKED

(Special to THE DAILY WORKER. PITTSBURGH, Pa., March 3.—Numerous workers' organization and prominent individuals are expressing deep sorrow at the death of C. E. Ruthenberg.

Finnish Club Sends Condolences.—"The Finnish Workers' Club of Pittsburgh 'learned of the death of Comrade C. E. Ruthenberg, the secretary of the Workers' Party with great sorrow, which cannot be expressed in words. The working class of this country has lost a great leader, who went through many battles for the emancipation of the workers in his life."

"International Labor Defense of Pittsburgh expresses its deep sorrow at the death of C. E. Ruthenberg, a member of the national executive committee of the International Labor Defense, who courageously fought for the right of the workers to express their opinions and to organize," stated Carolyn Scollen, secretary.

"In behalf of the Lithuanian workers of this vicinity we express deep regret for the death of the champion of the workers, C. E. Ruthenberg," said Joseph Slickas, secretary, Lithuanian Literary Society.

Lithuanian Women.—"The Lithuanian Women's Progressive Alliances expresses its deep sorrow at the death of C. E. Ruthenberg, the leader of the working class of America," said Emma Slickas, secretary.

"The South Slavic District Bureau of the Workers Party of District 5, speaking in behalf of thousands of South Slavic workers of this district, sends its condolence at the death of C. E. Ruthenberg, general secretary of the Workers Party, in whose person the workers of this country lost a great leader," stated Fileitch, secretary.

"Follow Ideals of Ruthenberg," Says Epstein.

MEILECH EPSTEIN, editor of the Jewish Daily "Freiheit," noted journalist and lecturer—"Comrade Ruthenberg's sudden death was a great loss to the revolutionary vanguard of the American working class. Particularly will he be missed by the Jewish workers, for whom Comrade Ruthenberg was a symbol of revolutionary struggle, courage and devotion.

"Comrade Ruthenberg was a true friend to the foreign-born workers and greatly helped them in their struggles. He was the one who commented the ranks of the foreign-speaking worker with the native American proletariat, and helped to build one revolutionary movement of the oppressed of this country.

"The Jewish Communists call upon the Jewish workers to follow the ideals of Ruthenberg, which are the ideals of Lenin and the Communist International."

"One of Our Best Leaders."

GUS SHKLAR, organizer of the Workers (Communist) Party in Boston.—"We mourn the death of Charles E. Ruthenberg, the leader and founder of our party. The International Communist movement lost one of its most loyal, most courageous, devoted and best trained leaders.

"The American Workers (Communist) Party stands as a proud monument to his work and achievements. His life and work will always guide and inspire our party.

"We will build and strengthen our party, which he loved so much, and we will carry on the fight to a complete victory, for the cause for which he gave his life, the abolition of the capitalist system and the establishment of the workers' rule here in America."

Finnish Communists in Superior, Wis. Express Grief.

The Workers (Communist) Party, Superior, Wis., and the employees of Tyonies, Finnish Communist Daily:—"The death of Comrade Ruthenberg is an occasion of deepest grief in the ranks of the revolutionary proletariat. Let it also be the occasion to pledge anew our united determination to carry to final victory the cause he also held his own."

His Death Our Loss.

Isidore Boruchowitz, manager, Local 2, I. L. G. W. U.—"With the death of Charles Ruthenberg the workers sustain one of their greatest losses. He was one of the bravest fighters for the emancipation of the working class from exploitation of the present capitalist system. In his fight for the workers' rights he braved all storms and he did not fear imprisonment, if it was in behalf of the cause of the workers. His death is our loss and the loss of every class conscious worker."

Get Your Union to Telegraph Congress Today! WITHDRAW ALL U. S. WARSHIPS FROM NICARAGUA! NO INTERVENTION IN MEXICO! HANDS OFF CHINA! **Don't Delay!**

Chang-Tso-Lin Army Cut Off From Base

Nationalist Forces Outflank Militarists and Straddle Tiensen-Pukow Railroad

LONDON, March 3.—Shantung forces, going to the relief of Sun Chuan Fang, have been cut off and isolated in the province of Anhui, according to the Daily News correspondent at Shanghai. This correspondent states that the Cantonese have succeeded in out-flanking the northerners and have cut the Tiensen-Pukow railroad at Wuvi, north of Nanking.

CURRENT EVENTS

(Continued from Page One)

The Daily Herald, right wing labor organ, commenting on the scandal, offers the information that a few years ago a Labor Party research bureau found 140 peers were concerned in finance, fifty-three in railways, thirty in mining, eighteen in shipping and fifteen in breweries and hotels. . . . Recently it was disclosed that a distiller, who is now dead, paid \$250,000 for a peerage. This is sweet but we would remind the Daily Herald of the strange case of Sir Alexander Grant, the biscuit manufacturer, who purchased a title from Ramsay MacDonald while "Mac" was premier, the latter receiving \$150,000 worth of stock in Grant's biscuit factory and a Rolls Royce. Grant was a Tory. Lloyd George made no defense against the charge of selling titles. He has the money. The other capitalist parties have done it and furthermore George has the swag.

ASSUMING that a travelogue appeal no longer appeals to the stomachs of unemployed American citizens the United States supreme court in invalidating the leases granted to Edward L. Doheny on the ground that corruption was involved in their acquisition, as proof that our legal system makes no distinction between rich and poor. Is this so? Doheny corrupted a few with a little black bag full of money. There is a law to punish such conduct. But both Fall and Doheny are not in jail and the average worker whose head is not full of capitalist gudgeon grease will smile cynically.

Those who follow the profession of tooting the capitalist government of the United States will hail the action of the United States supreme court in invalidating the leases granted to Edward L. Doheny on the ground that corruption was involved in their acquisition, as proof that our legal system makes no distinction between rich and poor. Is this so? Doheny corrupted a few with a little black bag full of money. There is a law to punish such conduct. But both Fall and Doheny are not in jail and the average worker whose head is not full of capitalist gudgeon grease will smile cynically.

ALEXANDER Kerensky, the men-shevik leader without a following, who did his best to hold Russia for the capitalists after the Czarist regime was kicked out, landed here last night from the palatial liner Olympic. Kerensky lasted four months, but during that time he sent thousands of Russian workers and peasants to sure death in a futile offensive against the Austrian army, at the instigation of the British government. Since then the renegade has been plotting against his native land in every capital in Europe. His object in coming here is not for the good of the Soviet Union but the workers' government can now laugh at his efforts.

Ruthenberg's Work Must Go On!

Become Better Soldiers In the Social Revolution by Reading His Writings.

Read!

A COMMUNIST TRIAL. Extracts from the testimony of C. E. Ruthenberg at his trial for violation of the Syndicalist Law in 1919. This book contains the speech delivered by C. E. Ruthenberg and is considered the most revolutionary challenge made in a court in the United States. The facts in the case and the record of the speech. Price 25 cents.

THE FOURTH NATIONAL CONVENTION. Resolutions—Theses Declaration—Constitution of the Workers (Communist) Party. Adopted at the 4th National Convention, held in Chicago, Ill., August 21 to 30, 1925. \$.50

THE SECOND YEAR OF THE WORKERS (COMMUNIST) PARTY. A report of the Central Committee to the third National Convention held in Chicago, January 1, 1924. Theses—resolutions—program. Introduction by C. E. Ruthenberg. \$.50

FROM THE 3RD THROUGH THE 4TH CONVENTION. C. E. Ruthenberg. A review of the developments of the Workers (Communist) Party, the different stages it went through, a brief history of the controversies within the party on the Labor Party policy; Trotskyism, Loreism, cable from the Comintern to the National Convention, etc. etc. \$ 1.00

THE WORKERS (COMMUNIST) PARTY. What it stands for. Why workers should join. A brief but complete and attractive explanation of the principles of the American section of the world Communist movement—its principles, immediate program and reason why every worker should join. Illustrated with choice work of the best American artists. 5 Cents.

Orders on these books will be filled on day received.

Daily Worker Publishing Company, 33 First St., New York.

Eddy Repeats Story of Russia That Drove His Bosses Into Frenzies

CHICAGO (FP).—Before a crowded forum audience Sherwood Eddy practically repeated the famous address on Soviet Russia that he delivered from the platform of the American Federation of Labor convention in Detroit last October. Again he made his three major criticisms of Soviet rule and again he launched the eulogy that had enraged the conservative labor chiefs in Detroit.

Eddy, who is an international secretary of the Young Men's Christian Association, has been speaking lately under difficulties as the Y. M. C. A. has found it harder to approach the wealthy for donations with such an outspoken and influential firebrand as Eddy on their roster. Among his utterances at the forum were: "In Russia the man who goes into profiteering for himself is scorned as a moral leper as in no other country in the world and if he is a member of the Communist Party, after a fair trial, he is executed or expelled.

"Russia with all her faults stands as a challenge wherever imperialism or capitalism are ruthless." Eddy's audience listened with eager attention and then held him for another hour to answer questions. He recommended some of the Soviet agricultural policies to save the American farmer from ruin and he strongly urged the sending of an American labor mission to Russia.

Sentence Another White Guard Fiend; Catch Man Who Ran Train Of Death

SVERDLOVSK, Russia, March 3.—Found guilty of wholesale atrocities against supporters of the Red armies, Commander Theodore Volkoff, puppet of Admiral Kolchak, was sentenced today to be shot. Thousands of Red soldiers, Communists, and simple peasants, with no political affiliations, were tortured by Volkoff. Three hundred of his victims were discovered in a single mine shaft, according to evidence submitted at the trial.

KHABAROVSK, Siberia, March 3.—General Pisskunoff, chief of the Train of Death, which terrorized Siberia in 1918-20, was arrested here today. General Pisskunoff ordered the torture and the execution of thousands of Siberian peasants and soldiers who opposed the White Guards.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Former U. S. Treasurer Dying. CHICAGO, March 3.—Franklin MacVeagh, secretary of the treasury during the Taft administration was near death at a hospital here today as a result of being run down by an automobile. MacVeagh is 69 years old.

Former B. & O. President Dies. BALTIMORE, March 3.—R. Brent Keyser, Baltimore financier, and former president of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad, died at his home here early today after a heart attack. He was 67 years old.

Butler To Leave. SAN DIEGO, Cal., March 3.—Brigadier General Smedley Butler will leave here Friday for San Francisco where he will board the President Pierce to sail for China to assume command of the marine forces at Shanghai and Peking.

Student Suicide Fails. Buffalo, N. Y., March 3.—Another girl student attempted suicide today. Hazel Lindsay, a sixteen-year-old school girl, swallowed the contents of a bottle of disinfectant, but was rushed to the hospital almost immediately, and is believed to be recovering. No motive could be ascribed for her act.

Lost Mind—Preacher Says. CAMBRIDGE, Mass., March 3.—Rev. Samuel H. Jobe, 62-year-old bachelor-rector of St. Peter's Episcopal Church, missing since Tuesday, returned home today and later it was explained that suffering from neurotic reaction he had yielded to an uncontrollable desire to "go somewhere".

Workers Will Strike. Swansea, Wales, March 3.—Speaking here A. J. Cook, secretary of the Miners Federation of Great Britain, declared that if the British imperialists started a war on China the workers of England would raise the banner of revolution at home. Cook declared that the struggle they fought thru last year brought the workers nearer the ultimate fight which must come between Capital and Labor.

Street Cars on 1-Man Basis. PUEBLO, Colo. (FP).—All Pueblo street cars are now on the 1-man basis. No members of Div. 662 of the street car men's union lost their jobs by the change.

Coolidge Signs Bill for More Cruisers

Strategy Involved in Call for Arms Conference

WASHINGTON, March 3.—President Coolidge has signed the naval supply bill carrying an appropriation of \$450,000 to start construction of three new cruisers.

As predicted by independent observers, the administration gave up its gesture of "economy" and "disarmament" when the actual test came. Opponents of President Coolidge and his "Big Navy Group" in congress declare his strategy was as follows: He pretended to oppose the bill for more cruisers, and at the same time through the hypocritical plea for an arms conference, forced France and Italy into a bellicose position, thus assuring the passage of the American armaments bills.

Then, with attention concentrated on the warlike flourishes of European nations, it was easy to switch sides, and sign the bills, thus making it a law.

Millions Appropriated. More than \$15,000,000 was appropriated to naval armaments by congress when the senate approved a bill for increasing the firing range of the big guns of the battleships Oklahoma and Nevada. Senate action was taken without discussion.

DROP CHARGES AGAINST BIMBA IN MASS. COURT

State Drops Its Suit Against Editor

BROCKTON, Mass., March 3.—The case against Anthony Bimba, Communist editor of the Lithuanian daily "Laisve," printed in Brooklyn, who was convicted last year in the district court for seditious utterances, has been dropped by the district attorney. This means that the prosecution did not believe that a re-hearing of the case in the supreme court would render a second conviction. Also it is believed that the expenses connected with such a trial would be too heavy a burden and would considerably work up hostile sentiment against the district attorney's office.

Anthony Bimba was arrested in 1925 after having made a speech denouncing the working conditions in the Brockton shoe factories. Many of the workers in that industry are Lithuanians. His speech drew the ire of the shoe factory bosses; at whose behest he was arrested and charged with heresy and sedition. This heresy law is a relic from the days of Cotton Mather of some two hundred years ago, and was resurrected to fight Bimba. At the trial Bimba reiterated his denial of a god but was acquitted on the heresy charge. However he was convicted for having made seditious utterances. Bimba immediately appealed the case.

Melnitchansky Is Now Member of Presidium; Heads Textile Union

Editors THE DAILY WORKER: Dear Comrades:—In your issues of Jan. 27 and 28 last, in the introductory remarks to my answers to the Chicago Daily News correspondent's questions, you refer to me as president of the Moscow Central Trades Council. I no longer occupy that post, being at present a member of the presidium of the USSR Central Council of Trade Unions and chairman of the executive committee of the Textile Workers' Union. Fraternal yours, G. MELNITCHANSKY.

Baumes Commission to Get Another \$50,000

ALBANY, Mar. 3.—The senate today passed a bill extending the life of Baumes Crime Commission for another year.

Will Plead Against Law. Albany, N. Y., March 3.—Clarence Darrow is expected to come to the capitol on March 15 to plead for passage of the Walsh-Hackenburg Bill abolishing capital punishment.

Dr. George M. Kirchny, formerly warden of Sing Sing Prison, has been elected president of the League for the Abolition of Capital Punishment, it was announced here today.

Capmakers Get Raise in Denver. DENVER (FP).—Raises of 5 to 10% have been granted through mediation to the girl capmakers of the Midwest Cap Co., the largest shop in Denver. It is a union shop. The non-union Capital Cap Co. is affected by a strike.

Woll's Agent Acts as Police Informer

(Continued from Page One)

to be misled by flimsy innuendoes and dishonest insinuations which constitute the so-called charges; they are fully conscious that it was the present Joint Board that led them to victory in the recent strike of the furrriers which resulted in the establishment of the forty hour week, to which principle the American Federation of Labor is supposedly committed and of which victory President Green of the A. F. of L. spoke with such pride at the last convention of the A. F. of L.

The dastardly attempts on the part of the International Fur Workers Union to destroy the Fur Workers Union will fail; they will not succeed in destroying the morale or the determination of the membership to maintain the organization which they have built up at such sacrifice.

McGrady Aids Police

Already an attempt was made by the International Union with the aid and assistance of Edward F. McGrady, member of the special committee of the American Federation of Labor, to terrorize with the aid of gangsters and the police, union workers in the shop. Under the cloak of charging union workers with unlawfully picketing in front of the West-stein shop, McGrady caused the arrest of several workers, and for the first time in the history of the American Labor Movement, the spectacle was presented of a professed labor leader appearing in court as a witness for the prosecution against a worker charged by his boss with unlawful picketing. This latest attempt to intimidate and frighten the workers has proven an absolute failure. The Joint Board will mobilize the workers for the purpose of defeating this attempt to demoralize them and will exert every effort to maintain in the shop the conditions of work that they have won by the workers through their sacrifices and their strikes. In this struggle, the Joint Board will mobilize the sentiment of not only the furrriers in other sections of the United States and Canada, but the but the sentiment of all sections of organized labor everywhere.

Expulsion Notice

The letter of President Schachtman to the Joint Board and the detailed terms of surrender as laid down by the sub-committee of the general executive board working under instructions of the special committee ap-

Foster Speaks Sunday Night In Chicago, Ill. On "Strike Strategy"

CHICAGO.—This Sunday evening, March 6th at 8 p. m., William Z. Foster, leader of the steel strike of 1919, will conclude his series of talks on "Strike Strategy." He delivered his first talk a month ago, which was well received by the workers present. The Workers School announces for the Sunday following, March 13th, "Who Owns America?" a lecture by Leland Olds, industrial writer for the Federated Press.

It is expected that several hundred workers will appear to hear the final talk of Foster on Strike Strategy. This Sunday, March 6th at 8 p. m., at Northwest Hall, North and Western Avenues.

Comrades and Fellow Workers:

After a year's heroic struggle of the Passaic textile workers, the mill barons were forced to submit to a union in the textile industry of Passaic. They are however putting obstacles in the way of maintaining such an organization. Although the strike is almost over, they are taking the workers back very slowly, with the result that thousands of families are without means of existence. Their children are hungry.

There are many families whose sole supporters were sent to jail for long periods because of their activities in the strike. You must come to their rescue. Relief must go on with full speed!

The General Relief Committee, who is maintaining a few food stores in Passaic, appeals to all those who have taken milk coupons to send in their money as soon as possible, no matter how much you have collected. Send the money immediately to the General Relief Committee, 799 Broadway, Room 225, also ask for more coupons to sell.

The office is open from 9 a. m. to 7 p. m. daily.

GENERAL RELIEF COMMITTEE

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BOOKS - MAGAZINES - PAMPHLETS

pointed by President Green are as follows: Joint Board Furriers Union, Locals 1, 5, 10 & 15, Mr. B. Gold, Manager, 22 E. 22nd St., New York City.

Dear Sirs & Brothers:

Enclosed herewith you will find charges and findings of the sub-committee of the General Executive Board pertaining to the New York Joint Board Furriers Union, Locals 1, 5, 10 and 15, as well as the individual members herein who will receive individual copies shortly.

1. The immediate expulsion from membership of all individuals specifically mentioned in the foregoing charges and findings.

2. The immediate dissolution of New York Joint Board of Furriers Unions.

3. The immediate delivery of all funds and properties held by the Joint Board of Furriers Unions, to the Special Committee of the American Federation of Labor, consisting of Matthew Woll, Hugh Frayne, Edward F. McGrady, who are authorized by the General Executive Committee and the Sub-Committee of the International Fur Workers Union to hold all such funds and properties in trust as is provided in the constitution of the International Fur Workers Union.

1.—The immediate suspension of Local Furriers' Unions, Nos. 1, 5, 10 and 15.

2.—The immediate delivery of all funds and properties held by local Furriers' Unions Nos. 1, 5, 10 and 15 to the special committee of the American Federation of Labor, consisting of Matthew Woll, Hugh Frayne and Edward F. McGrady, who are authorized by the General Executive Committee and Sub-Committee of the International Fur Workers' Union to hold all such funds and properties in trust, as is provided in the constitution of the International Fur Workers' Union.

3.—The members of Local Fur Workers' Unions Nos. 1, 5, 10 and 15 are directed not to pay dues or assessments or to make any financial contributions or render any support or assistance of any kind whatsoever to any other group, association or other form of organization other than as may be instituted or be designa-

ted as the proper and legal agency or organization to collect such dues, assessments or contributions and of which the members of Local Fur Workers' Unions, Nos. 1, 5, 10 and 15 will be duly advised.

The officers and members named in the charges are:

I. Shapiro, W. Wollner, M. Polinsky, B. Frieman, M. Aintrator, H. Cohen, J. Herskowitz, E. Polansky, Lena Greenberg, Esther Gumberg, B. Gold, M. H. Cohen, J. Skolnick, F. Warshafsky, M. Pinchetsky, S. Mender, J. Schneider, S. Kass, H. Kravitz, E. Schiller, M. Gursky, M. Suroff, S. Resnick, Lena Rabinowitz, I. Horn, S. Leibowitz, A. Gross, I. Winogradsky, B. Garf, M. Spivack.

The fur working industry now becomes the scene of a struggle similar to that in which the right wing has been defeated in the ladies' garment industry. It is believed that the special committee of the American Federation of Labor in charge of the offensive will try to register the fur workers with the right wing and carry the fight against the rank and file into the shops with the aid of the bosses.

The arbitrary action of the A. F. of L. officials has incensed the membership and the reputation of the gangster-informer leadership by the workers of the Weststein shop is a good gauge of the temper of the rank and file and strength of the support they will give to the left wing Joint Board.

IN MEMORIAM

A fine picture post-card in memory of Comrade C. E. Ruthenberg, containing one of his best photographs and a brief outline of the history of his life has just been prepared by The DAILY WORKER Publishing Company, 33 First Street, New York, and is now on sale.

It is urged that those wishing to secure these post cards to sell at memorial meetings and to send to friends had better order them at once as only a limited number were printed to be used for special memorial occasions. First orders will be given precedence over all others and promptly filled on day received.



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THE MAN WHO LED AFTER COWARDLY BOURGEOIS LEADERS HAD BACKED DOWN—
THE MAN WHO, SEATED IN A CHAIR, FACED THE BRITISH FIRING SQUAD—

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Entered as second-class mail at the post-office at New York, N. Y., under the act of March 3, 1879.

Advertising rates on application.

The Baumes Law—Vicious Reaction

A government by policemen is what the Baumes Crime Commission is trying to put over on the people of New York State.

The 38 new recommendations of the commission, prefaced by the statement that the people "of New York State may still be said to be living in a fool's paradise" leaves no doubt as to its purpose.

The Baumes law, and the host of subsidiary measures which bulwark it, while passed ostensibly to secure more rigid control over criminal elements, is actually directed at the working class and their organizations. These measures are an expression of the general tendency toward complete reaction which has marked the legislation of the recent period. It is a matter of established fact that members of the working class are most often in difficulty with capitalist law machinery. This is not only because poverty is the principal cause of crime but because the working class is the subject class against which the machinery of the capitalist state is organized. Property rights take precedence over human rights.

Many of the "crimes" with which workers are charged and for which they are convicted are in reality political offenses—acts committed as a result of the class struggle.

Under this classification come the cases of the members of the Furriers and Ladies' Garment Workers' Unions which grew out of the recent strikes. These cases are handled in the courts simply as criminal cases and to them the Baumes law applies. The same is true of the large number of cases which come under the general head of "civil liberties"—cases which arise as a result of protest against infringement of the right of free speech, free press and assemblage. Violations of the criminal syndicalism laws are in the same category.

Just a few of the new recommendations of the Baumes commission are sufficient to convince one of the inherent viciousness and Prussianism of these measures:

(1) "Two policemen for each 1,000 inhabitants." This is a minimum and for some communities the commission wants one policeman to each 250 inhabitants.

Politicians in the United States now have more power than in any other "civilized" country and such an increase for all practical purposes would be military government—open ascendancy to almost supreme power of that "special body of armed men" of which Frederick Engels spoke.

(2) "Take the padlock from the lips of the judge and permit him to control the trial and express his opinion on the case."

This proposal in effect would make the system of trial by jury a farce. The American judiciary is notoriously an instrument of the capitalist class and besides is composed for the most part of individuals who have little if any of the personal integrity which serves at times in other countries to temper the fury of class justice. It is possible to count on the fingers of one hand the judges in the United States who even pretend to be governed by the provisions of the Bill of Rights.

(3) "Tighten the presumption of innocence now resting with the defendant."

This is an euphemistic way of saying that the intention is to hold the defendant guilty until he proves his innocence and thereby abolish whatever advantage the accused now enjoys by placing the burden of proof upon the defense.

The danger to accused workers, with the existing extortionate charges for legal service under the present rules of evidence, is obvious.

These three recommendations alone give a true picture of the utter reaction which the Baumes commission represents.

As is customary these vicious proposals and others which are in logical sequence are made in the name of the interests of all the people. American capitalist democracy is especially skilled in maneuvers of this kind.

Without much protest the original Baumes law was passed with the understanding that it would rid New York of crime and criminals. It has not done so but it has increased enormously the opportunities for graft and corruption among the members of the bench, bar and bureaucrats generally.

The ones who have suffered the most are those who are the least guilty—the poor.

The organized labor movement has been disgracefully apathetic and the "liberal" middle class journals approve this legislation almost unanimously.

The Communist press has the task of exposing the Baumes laws as part of the general imperialist reaction and arousing the workers to the danger of such legislation and to action for their repeal and against their extension.

A Real Political Interest

By EDWARD KOTILA

CHICAGO, March 3.—The heavy vote cast in Chicago primary elections shows the phenomenal interest the Chicago voters took in the elections, say the Chicago newspapers.

This phenomenal interest may be explained by a description of a republican committee man in one Chicago precinct gave of the election on election eve.

"I bet Thompson will win," he said, "I voted for him ten times. After having voted 7 or 8 times a cop at the polling place remarked: 'Say, fellow, didn't you vote once before?'"

"Certainly not," said I, "don't you know that I work around this place all day?" Saying this I hinted to a friend that it was his turn to take the cop to a nearby saloon for a drink, and in the meanwhile I voted

a few more times.

"In the morning I asked a neighbor if he was going to vote. 'No, I guess not,' he replied.

"All right and good," says I to myself, "don't worry, I'll see that your vote will be cast."

"Among the names our election committee had picked for me to vote with was one Greek named with a dozen syllables and I had to protest. 'I don't care how many times you want me to vote,' says I, 'but for heaven's sake don't pick me some mile long Greek names; get me some short, snappy ones!'"

"Of course, for safety, we had to have both election judges republicans, so we had one of our republicans swear himself as a democrat and have him nominated as a democratic judge.

"And of course there are always

ANDERSON SEES FARMERS DRIVEN FROM THE SOIL

Tariff, Trusts, Freight Cause Farm Poverty

WASHINGTON (FP).—American farmers are doomed to suffer, for a long period of years, as continual increase in their economic burden, which will reduce their standards of living, drive a great part of them from their land and demoralize the labor conditions in the towns.

This is the view taken by W. A. Anderson, chairman of the Farmer-Labor Party of Minnesota, and formerly secretary of the Industrial Commission of North Dakota. Anderson has been consulting progressive senators as to the chances of federal action on farm problems.

Farm Banks Fail.

Farming in the Northwest has so far decayed that 200 state banks in Minnesota are now in process of liquidation, while many national banks have likewise failed in the past two years, Anderson said to the Federated Press Merchants are suffering because the mass of the farmers cannot buy, on the one hand, and business is falling into the hands of the chain stores on the other. Small capital is helpless against big capital, and the losers are turning radical without fully understanding why their economic security has vanished.

Three Reasons.

Reasons for farm poverty, Anderson declared, are chiefly three; high protective tariff for manufactured goods which increases the price the farmer must pay; high charges for rail and other distribution of farm products and goods which the farmer buys, which further widens the gulf between what the farmer is paid and what he must pay; finally the growth of monopoly power, which fixes prices of commodities manufactured at home and abroad.

Farmers cannot increase the prices of their own products because they must compete in the world export market with like products from countries such as Argentina, where costs are low. These differences in costs of production and haulage—Argentina wheat goes almost wholly by water to the Liverpool market—will apply to all staple crops to which American farmers may turn. They simply cannot compete abroad. Hence they must raise less crops, cease to employ laborers, and many of them must hunt jobs in town.

Rochester Central Body Puts Yellow Taxi Upon Unfair List; Strike On

ROCHESTER, N. Y., March 3.—The strike of the taxi drivers of the open shop Yellow Taxi Company is still on despite the fact that local police are being used to break the strike. The drivers are very active and are to be seen every morning picketing the company garages.

At a meeting of the Central Trades and Labor Council at their headquarters in the Reynolds Arcade, the Yellow Taxi Company was put on the unfair list to organized labor by the request of the drivers Local 113, composed of striking yellow drivers. This means, drivers say, that union workers numbering over 20,000, affiliated with the Central Trades and Labor Council, which is itself affiliated with the American Federation of Labor, will withdraw their patronage of the Yellow Taxi Company.

Vote Assessment.

An assessment was voted upon all local unions to help carry the strike of drivers to victory over the bosses.

Letters to all company and fleet owners of taxicabs in the state of New York outside the city of New York inviting them to a conference to be held in the city of Rochester, New York, have been sent by Fred Zorn, president of the open shop Yellow Taxi Company of that city.

The conference is being called, say leaders in the taxi driver's union movements throughout the state of New York, to draw up plans to break up the various attempts to organize the drivers.

Read The Daily Worker Every Day

The Manager's Corner

WHAT TRIBUTE SHALL WE PAY?
How shall we pay tribute to the memory of Comrade Ruthenberg? How shall we do fitting honor to the memory of our dead leader?

The DAILY WORKER is a monument to his efforts, under his leadership The DAILY WORKER was born. His driving force made it the ready and effective weapon of the American working class in every important struggle. With tireless energy and unshakable determination he steered the paper through the most difficult crises. With moving eloquence and power he inspired us to heroic efforts to maintain and build up our American Communist Daily. No more substantial tribute can be paid to the memory of this great man than the establishment of a bigger and better DAILY WORKER, reaching the broadest masses of American workers, with the message which he so ably carried forward.

—BERT MILLER.

TORIES IN ANTI-SOVIET CONSPIRACY

(Continued from Page One)

a remarkable series of documents which throw light on the peculiar and close relations which appear to exist between certain Tory leaders in this country and the leaders of the "White" Russians, who are still actively engaged in conspiracy against the government of their country.

These documents (photographs of the originals of which are in the possession of the Daily Herald) consist of a series of memoranda from M. Sablin, who still calls himself "Russian Diplomatic Representative" in London, to his colleagues in other countries.

The most remarkable of them is a memorandum, dated August 26 of last year, in which M. Sablin sets out the history of his relations with British political leaders during the past few years.

"During all my activity in London after the revolution," he writes, "I have used all my strength, and utilized all possibilities in order to maintain our friendly relations with members of the British Government and parliament, and with various figures who could help the Russian cause."

"In the time of the governments prior to the present, all this gave very insignificant results, and at times some of the British ministers even tried to avoid us for fear of violating political etiquette towards a 'friendly nation'."

"But lately a change has taken place in this respect and our diplomatic representation is slowly regaining effectual rights and effectual recognition on the part of the British authorities."

"A beginning was made by the energetic and successful participation of our representation and of some White Russians in the election campaign."

"After that very friendly and trustworthy co-operation was established by me with the Minister for Home Affairs, Sir William Joynson-Hicks, who is the most convinced and energetic enemy of the Bolsheviks."

"During the general strike many White Russians offered their services to the British Government for the purpose of keeping order and for performing various work, and some of them were even beaten up by the strikers on the streets."

"As I have already informed you, Sir William expressed to me his sincere gratitude for the loyal way in which the Russians behaved, and our relations have become even closer, although outwardly he has thought it necessary to maintain proper correct behavior in relations to the 'friendly Power'."

"At present many members of parliament are beginning to tire very much at this necessity for maintaining such an absurd fiction, and in the last parliamentary debates on the Russian question a number of speakers pointed out that they considered it unnecessary and unworthy to maintain this masquerade."

Thinks Crisis Coming.

"In general I avoid making prophecies. But now, however, I think that the crisis is coming at last, and that we should at once take steps to do what lies in our power in order to support the Commander Locker-Lampson campaign."

"We cannot, of course, assign any considerable sums of money towards the new campaign, and, indeed, this would hardly be desirable from the point of view of its possible effect as well as from the point of view of tactics."

"However, we can undoubtedly place at the disposal of the commander much material which can be utilized by his speakers, announced at meetings, and published in the press."

"I have always shared my materials with the commander and other British friends, and I have often had the pleasure of seeing how my material, which not one newspaper accepted directly from me, appeared in the press sometimes in a slightly changed form."

Suspicious of Emigres.

M. Sablin then goes on to make the remarkable suggestion that as propaganda works, "which carry the obvious stamp of the creation of the White Russian Emigration, meet with some degree of prejudice," another means should be employed.

"If these works could be compressed and published under the guise of intercepted correspondence of the various Moscow Opposition

leaders, then there would be a great demand for them, and they would be of great service."

He instances the remarkable success of a "Declaration by Rakovsky," published by the Russian press in Paris during the Franco-Soviet negotiations.

"In conclusion, I consider it my duty to appeal to all Russians and to all our foreign friends and well wishers not to spare either energy or money to help Commander Locker-Lampson in his campaign to clear the Reds out of England."

Future at Stake.

"Our political future within the next year or two depends largely on this campaign. If it fails, the Bolsheviks will be strengthened for years. They will again receive those short-time commercial credits which have decreased lately, due to unsettled conditions."

"If the campaign is successful, and results in the clearing out of the Soviet agents, then our representation will again automatically be reinstated in its rights, and under the title of 'Russians' will again be understood the real Russians and the real Russia, and not the Communists as is unfortunately customary at present."

"The time is ripe, the occasion is here, and if you don't take advantage of it it will not come again for a long time, or it may never come."

In a further memorandum sent out by M. Sablin on November 7, he regrets that he has heard in a confidential conversation with a prominent member of the British Cabinet that "Mr. Baldwin has no intention of breaking off relations with the Soviet Government and that Locker-Lampson and his followers will not succeed in achieving any real results."

Scores Baldwin.

"Obviously Mr. Baldwin adopts towards Moscow the same undecided shilly-shallying policy to which he adhered during the six months of the miners' strike, in the hope that sooner or later everything would straighten up by itself."

"Sir Austen Chamberlain comes from the same industrial circles as the prime minister, and also tries to carry on his politics on the same basis as Big Business is carried on. He tries primarily to avoid conflicts, and to this end evades all decisive actions in the hope that more suitable conditions may come which will allow him to accomplish his political problems with less risk and the expenditure of the minimum amount of effort."

"The majority of conservatives still think that all evils arise from the destructive influence of Moscow and the propaganda of Communism, and console themselves with the hope that things can be improved by expelling Krasin from England and by breaking off all relations with Moscow."

"Of course I do all I can to keep up this sentiment, and do all in my power to help to clear the Reds out. Nevertheless, deep in my soul there is a big doubt in this regard, and I fear that even the possible clearance out of the Reds would not suffice in the present state of things to bring a decisive change in the condition of British industry and trade."

"Such doubts most probably exist in the minds of Baldwin and Chamberlain, not to speak of other statesmen of Jewish origin, who understand economic questions better than all the rest."

"In a practical sense the disposition of our forces at the present moment is approximately as follows:—"

"The campaign of Locker-Lampson is being continued with unflinching energy. A resolution was also accepted by the annual conference of the Conservative Party at Scarborough. . . . In a week from now the autumn session of parliament opens, and the followers of Locker-Lampson are preparing a new campaign in order to force Baldwin at last to accept their programme and take decisive measures to fight the Reds and the British trade unions, which are striving to establish dictatorship of the proletariat."

"Baldwin himself is no more enjoying the unanimous support of the whole membership of his party, and possibility is not excluded that he will once more decide to take the risky step of calling for a general election for the purpose of receiving a mandate from the country—a step which he courageously took three years ago."

DRAMA

Pirandello Comedy to Be Put On at Regular Performances

The success of "Right You Are If You Think You Are," the Pirandello comedy produced for special matinees at the Guild Theatre, has prompted the Theatre Guild to consider putting it on for evening performances, and will do so late this month. Until a theatre has been secured, "Right You Are" will continue at the Guild Theatre for Wednesday and Friday matinees.

The Guild is also planning to revive "Mr. Pim Passes By" to alternate with "Right You Are." The Milne play, first presented in the early days of the Guild will be done with Laura Hope Crews, Dudley Digges and Erskine Sanford of the original cast, all playing their original roles. When "Right You Are" and "Mr. Pim" begin alternating the Guild will have six plays alternating on Broadway. The others are: "Pygmalion" and "The Brothers Karamazov" at the Guild, "Ned McCobb's Daughter" and "The Silver Cord" at the John Golden. This revival is part of the Guild's plan to utilize the members of its Acting Company for the revival, from time to time, of its earlier productions.



Who is making a tour of the West, will be seen on Broadway shortly in revivals of "Magda" and "The Riddle Woman."

include "The Minuet," by Lewis N. Parker; the "Maker of Images," by Arthur Caesar; "Casualties," by Martin Flavin and "We're All in the Gutter," by Ehreda and Clarence Derwent.

BROADWAY BRIEFS

The 150th performance of the Winter Garden revue, "Gay Paree," takes place this evening. Mary Milburn, Winnie Lightner and Frank Gaby will introduce new specialties.

"New York Exchange," at the Forty-ninth Street Theatre, will conclude its engagement tomorrow night, preparatory to opening in Chicago.

William Harrigan has been signed to play the sailor, and will be co-featured with Lillian Foster, in L. Lawrence Weber's production of "Romancing Round" which will open in Albany next Monday night.

The Neighborhood Playhouse has challenged the New Playwrights Theatre to produce "Pinwheel," Francis Edwards Farago's play which is now being played at the Playhouse. The new organization has accepted the challenge and will stage their version of the play—but this will not take place until later in the season.

This Saturday night, at the Mecca Temple, a four-cornered debate will be held on Stage Censorship. Opposing stage censorship will be William A. Brady, producer and Robert Emmett Sherwood, author and playwright. Advocating censorship will be John S. Sumner, and Canon William S. Chase.

Grace Valentine, recently starred in "Trial Marriage," has been engaged to star in the road company of "Night Hawk" which opens in Rochester next Monday.

Another opening tonight will be the presentation of a new program of one-act plays by the Grand Guignol Players at the Grove Street Theatre, in Greenwich Village. The plays include "The Minuet," by Lewis N. Parker; the "Maker of Images," by Arthur Caesar; "Casualties," by Martin Flavin, and "We're All in the Gutter," by Elfreda and Clarence Derwent.

Georges Renavent will offer tonight a new program of one-act plays by the Grand Guignol Players at the Grove Street Theatre, in Greenwich Village. The plays in-

On the Screen

"Metropolis," the German production, directed by Fritz Lang, will begin its run at the Rialto Theatre tomorrow.

Production has been started on "The Thirteenth Hour," a new mystery drama, in which Lionel Barrymore is featured.

Following the completion of her next Paramount vehicle, "The Woman on Trial," Pola Negri is planning to take a vacation trip to Europe. She will return late in April.

"King Harlequin," a new Samuel Goldwyn production, is now in rehearsal. Vilma Banky and Ronald Colman are co-featured.

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer has signed Erich Pommer, prominent German director, to serve as associate producer under Louis B. Mayer and Irving Thalberg. For many years Pommer, as head of the UFA Company, has been Germany's best known cinema producer. His productions of "Variety," "The Last Laugh," "The Waltz Dream" and "Faust" are well known in this country. Emil Jannings first rose to fame under the sponsorship and with the aid of Pommer.

"Abie's Irish Rose" has been sold for the movies—rumor has it that the price paid is over a million dollars. Anne Nichols, its author-producer, sold the motion picture rights to the Famous Players-Lasky Corporation.

The Film Arts Guild will give a special showing of "The Living Dead Man," the French film based on Pirandello's "The Late Matthew Pascal," which is to be presented at the Guild Theatre this Sunday for two performances, at 3 and 8:45 p. m.

The Roxy Theatre has announced the official opening for Friday, March 11. The film feature will be the first showing of Gloria Swanson's latest picture, "The Love of Sunya," with an added attraction, a Vitaphone presentation of "Carmen."

AMUSEMENTS

Neighborhood Playhouse
456 Grand St.
Drydock 7515.
Every Eve. (Except Mon.). Mat. Sat.

BROTHERS KARAMAZOV
Theatre Guild Acting Company in
BROTHERS KARAMAZOV
Week Mar. 7—PYGMALION
GUILD THEA., W. 52 St. Evs. 8:15
Mats. Thurs. & Sat. 2:15

THE SILVER CORD
Week Mar. 7—Ned McCobb's Daughter
John Golden Th. 58, E. of B'y Circle
Mts. Thu. & Sat. 5:45

EVA LE GALLIENNE
Tonight... "GRADLE SONG"
Sat. Mat. "THE MASTER BUILDER"
Saturday Night... "THREE SISTERS"

BROADWAY
ROADWAY N. 44 St. (at 52 St. Mat. Sat. 2:15)

Bronx Opera House 149th Street,
E. of 3rd Ave.
Pop. Prices. Mat. Wed. & Sat.

Louis Mann and Clara Lipman
"A WOMAN IN THE HOUSE"
Thes., 48 St., W. of B'y. Evs. 8:10
Matinees WED. and SAT., 2:30

Bonnie
Musical Bon Bon with
Dorothy Burgess, Louis Simon,
Wm. Frawley, George Sweets

new PLAYWRIGHTS theatre
524 St. Thea., 305 W. 52d. Columbus 7393
By John Howard Lawson

PLYMOUTH Thea., West 45th St.
Mon., Tues., Wed., Fri.,
Mats. Thurs. & Sat. 2:30

WALLACK'S Mats. Wed. & Sat.
W. 42 St. Evs. 8:30.

What Anne Brought Home
A New Comedy Drama

EARL CARROLL Vanities
Earl Carroll Thea., 7th Ave. & 50th St.
Mats. Thurs. & Sat. 2:30

ELTINGER A. H. Woods presents
Thea., W. 42 St.
Evs. 8:30. Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2:30
with James Rennie & Chester Morris.

HARRIS THEA., West 42nd St.
H. HARRIS Price Daily, 2:30 & 8:30

WHAT PRICE GLORY
Mats. (exc. Sat.) 50c-81. Evs. 50c-83

CHANIN'S THEATRE MASQUE
"PUPPETS OF PASSION"
45 St., West of B'way. Chick. 1299.
Evenings 8:30. Mats. Wed. and Sat.

The LADDER
Now in its 5th MONTH
WALDORF, 50th St., East of
B'way. Mats. WED. and SAT.

CHINESE-GAELIC DIALOGUE DISLOCATES DAILY WORKER TELEPHONE AS EAST AND WEST ARRANGE FOR ANTI-BRITISH IMPERIALISM MASS MEETING

SHOE WORKERS ON STRIKE AGAINST THE OPEN SHOP

Demand Agreement Before Returning to Work

A strike has been called by the Shoe Workers' Protective Union against the E. & W. Shoe Co., at 441 Blake Street, Brooklyn, because the company refused to sign an agreement with the union.

Some time ago the bosses stated they would be willing to sign agreements, but postponed action thereon. In the meantime a speed-up system was adopted to finish up all the contracts on hand so that a strike would not hurt them.

The workers knew that this meant eventual wage reductions, and dismissal of all active union men, and therefore to forestall any such discrimination an appeal was made to the district council to call a strike.

Ting-a-ling-a-ling went the telephone in the Daily Worker editorial room. "Call for O'Flaherty" came from the City Editor's chair.

"This is Samuel Sha of the Chinese Nationalist Daily talking." "Samuel who?" "Samuel Sha. I want to know about the Irish meeting."

"Oh, yes. Now I get you. How are you today? Sure, anything you want to know."

A Superfluous Question "Will the meeting be anti-British?" "Ha. Ha. Haw, Haw, (telephone goes out of order. When the repairman gets thru O'Flaherty and Sha are still laughing.)

By the way said O'Flaherty, "400,000,000 Chinese should be able to make things look kind of dreary for John Bull."

"I have no doubt," replied Mr. Sha in a soft musing voice, "that John will feel rather uncomfortable by the time we get thru with him with the assistance of four million Irishmen, who have had considerable experience in sticking pins in his shirt. But where will this meeting be held and when?"

"Tonight at 8 P. M. in Bryant Hall, 42nd street and 6th avenue with yourself as one of the principal speakers, in addition to William F. Dunne, of the Daily Worker, Butte, Montana, and Kansas, T. J. O'Flaherty as chairman and let us hope a goodly audience."

"I'll be there," said Sha as he hung up.

By the way "Sha" is Irish for "yes." It looks like a real united front this time between the Irish and Chinese. Here is where East meets West with a wallop—at John Bull and world imperialism.

LONE WOLF SOLON BARKS SENATORS INTO INSOMNIA

Scared of Quiz Into Price of Senate Seats

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 3.—A single senator—Cole L. Blease, a democrat of South Carolina, was responsible for the second all-night session within a week of the venerable U. S. Senate.

In an effort to block consideration of this move, the "filibusters" used the time-honored technique of objecting to all motions to proceed with the business, before the senate.

With 18 hours left to the present session of congress, David Reed, of Pennsylvania, a distant relative of the Missouri politician, was leading those who are eager to avoid the embarrassment of further legislative investigation into the manner in which millions of dollars were disposed in electing men like Frank Smith of Illinois to the senate.

The present feud which has its origins in private quarrels of the various senators, has the senate hogtied while measures which are considered of vital importance to various interests were skidding to a quiet death. A quorum—more than half of the august body remained on hand throughout the night, debating savagely on the floor, dozing in chairs, sleeping exhausted on couches in full view of crowded galleries, and pacing the floor in a brave senatorial attempt to fight away sleep.

It looks very much as though the senate will adjourn, after being exhausted by the continuous technicalities at the disposal of the members of the body. When it does there will be much weeping by various interests and groups who have axes to grind, and have already paid their deposits on account.

So eager are many of the virtuous senators to kill the further investigations of the committee examining the sums spent to purchase a seat in the upper house of congress, that much legislation dear to the hearts of many of the leaders of the body, will be sacrificed as a result.

Carpenter Volunteers Needed for the Bazaar

The International Labor Defense is calling for volunteers, carpenters in particular, to build booths for the bazaar which is to be held in two weeks. Volunteers should call ready for work at the Star Casino, 107th Street and Park Avenue, on Saturday and Sunday, March 5 and 6.

Read The Daily Worker Every Day

Housing Problem Acute in Suburbs; Rent \$45

(Continued from Page One) But the average commuter knows that apartments are at a premium everywhere in the greater city, so he plugs along, catching the 5.15 in the morning, and the 6.15 at night.

Westchester Wages At \$29. Even in the slums of Westchester, there are no rooms for less than \$8. The average rent in Westchester is high, \$70; but Westchester, as a whole is not a working class county.

Just the figures of working class rents, the average is \$42. But the average wage is \$29, in those same districts. Perhaps the actual average for rentals is too high; at any rate, according to most real estate specialists I interviewed, it varies between that figure and \$38.

In spite of this high rental, the worker must pay a goodly portion of his wages to the railroad company for commutation. Of course, except for the slum district of Westchester, the surroundings are many times more pleasant than they are elsewhere. There is room for the kiddies to play. But usually the employed members of the family spend half their lives on the trains, traveling from one point to another.

Long Island Shortage Acute. Long Island is replete with working class communities. Jamaica is one. Flushing is another. Mineola must be included. Yet many of these are almost self-sufficient; they have enough jobs to keep their workers off the trains. So that their housing problem is strictly local, and in most cases, due to the landlords monopoly, as acute as in greater New York.

In most of the Long Island communities, I found the average wage to be \$90, and in Flushing \$32. The average rental is \$44, and in Flushing \$48. These are figures that will need a lot of legislative seasoning before they can be stomachached by Mr. Average Citizen.

In Jersey, due to the number of girls that commute, I believe, the average wage is only \$27, while the average rental is \$39. These figures are corroborated by a railroad company's survey. And in Jersey, it must be remembered, except for a few instances, the living conditions rival those of New York's cheaper districts.

Suburban New Yorker Hard Hit. The suburban New Yorker is getting a dirty deal. He spends much of his time traveling to avoid the noise, dangers, hustle and bustle, living standards, and rentals of the big city. And the suburban landlord is trying, without much organizational backing, to frame him up with these undesirable.

The housing problem, it will be easily seen, is not merely plaguing greater New York. The suburbs are in for a few headaches, too.

Uruguayan Fliers Lost. MADRID, Spain, March 3.—All available vessels and aeroplanes were ordered out today by the Spanish government to search the waters between the African coast and the Canary Islands for Major Larro-Borges and his companions, Uruguayan fliers, who have been missing since yesterday.

BOHM, SMARTING FROM PUBLICITY ATTACKS WORKER

Raves Over Communist Press at Labor Council

Smarting under the lash of publicity, Ernest Bohm, manager of the Bookkeepers' and Stenographers' Union, rose on the floor of the Central Trades and Labor Council last night and tried to explain away the charge made by The DAILY WORKER that gangsters were present at the expulsion of 21 militant members of his union at the meeting last Monday.

Says Daily Worker Lied. Bohm's defense was that those present, gangsters and all, evidently, had cards in his union. He said that meant The Daily was lying.

This is the second attack in the C. T. L. C. on The DAILY WORKER by reactionary labor officials. The first was two weeks ago, when Matthew Woll delivered a spread-angle speech against it, on the occasion of the expulsion from the council of some of its best members.

Woll Was Exposed. Woll was shortly thereafter caught, and publicly castigated by James Maurer, head of the Federation of Labor of Pennsylvania for co-operating with the bosses to defeat old age pension laws.

At the beginning of the meeting John Coughlin, secretary of the body, announced that he had received two communications. One from Olzer Schachtman, president of International Furriers' Union, and the other from an organization "that has no standing with this body." No direct reference was made to the resolution sent the council from the furriers' Cooper Union meeting.

A motion was passed to refer both of them to the executive board, instructing that body to co-operate with the special red-hunting committee of the A. F. of L. appointed by President Green, consisting of Matthew Woll, Edward McGrady and Hugh Frayne. Frayne and McGrady were both present at the meeting.

Delegates Help Passaic. John Marshall, representing the United Textile Workers of Passaic, was given the floor to sell tickets for the motion picture of the Passaic strike being shown at the Waldorf Theatre this coming Sunday. The council bought \$15 worth of tickets and many members who were present bought additional ones.

Joseph Ryan, Jerome Keating and J. W. Costello were appointed as the hearing on injunctions to be held committee to represent the council at Albany next Tuesday.

Librarians Start Discussion. Miss Malone, representing the Librarians' Union, asked for assistance in their struggle against the politicians of Queens who have discharged two members of the union for appearing before a hearing at Albany that was taking up the question of wage increases.

After a lengthy discussion in which many delegates participated a motion was passed to refer the entire matter to the executive council for consideration. This motion was introduced by Abraham Lefkowitz of the Teachers' Union.

A tendency not to press the question too far was noticeable. Secretary Coughlin admitted that politicians were riding roughshod in Queens in relation to the libraries but opposed appealing to the mayor "because it might have a poor effect on future questions that we will take up with them."

1500 Dressmakers Hear Encouraging Report

(Continued from Page One) The fact that the reactionary officials had just expelled them all over again on Wednesday night was not even seriously considered by the workers. They discussed only the work of the union, and what must be done to protect the workers against the attacks of the reactionary International officials, and to maintain union conditions in the shops.

Right Wing Falls. It was a meeting full of enthusiasm and determination, and a dramatic contrast to a meet which the right wing attempted to call "for nomination of officers" last week, where it is reported that 992 people appeared, and even in that number there were only a handful of dressmakers.

The chairman of last night's meeting was Rose Wortis, and the speakers were Louis Hyman, general manager of the Joint Board of the cloak and dressmakers, Julius Portnoy, manager of Local 22; I. Weissberg and H. Koretz.

Meeting at Workers Center Will Protest Deportations

A mass meeting of protest against the deportation of political refugees is being held in the Workers Center, 63 Liberty Avenue, Brooklyn, Friday, March 4th at 8 p. m. Prominent speakers will be present. All workers are invited to attend. Protect your fighters. Demand the right of asylum.

28 BOOTHS ARRANGED FOR INTERNATIONAL LABOR DEFENSE BAZAAR; LABOR UNIONS PARTICIPATING

Preparatory to the annual bazaar of the International Labor Defense to be held in Star Casino, 107th Street and Park Avenue on March 10-13, a special delegate meeting was held in the Ukrainian Hall, at which forty labor organizations were represented. Very satisfactory results have been obtained up to date to make this bazaar a huge success. It was reported that twenty-eight (28) booths have been taken by the following organizations: Milinery Workers; Capmakers; I. L. G. W. U.; Working Women's Council; 3 booths: Unity House; Hungarian Women's Council Group; Workers (Communist) Party and DAILY WORKER; Also the following I. L. D. Branches: (Czech-Slovak; Bronx; German; 2 booths; Passaic; Greek; Brownsville; Oriental; Polish; Lithuanian; Russian; Armenian; Staten Island; Branch 12 and New York District.

Bishop Brown is having a special booth for which Mrs. Brown has made some splendid articles.

Other booths will have beautiful handpainted shawls which are now the rage. Dainty importations from Russia; a valuable collection of drawings and paintings from renowned American artists including Gropper and Gellert will be featured. Rare vases with the seasons flowers will give a pleasant fragrance and will contribute greatly to the success of the affair.

4-B to Multiply Work. Subsection 4-B, New York City.—The members of Subsection 4-B of the Workers (Communist) Party learned with a great shock the death of the leader of the American revolutionary forces of this country, Comrade Ruthenberg. It was decided unanimously that we are going to multiply our work in the struggle in which Comrade Ruthenberg fought and died.

STRIKE THE SHOP WHEN BECKERMAN FINES A WORKER

Amalgamated Terrorist Sternly Rebuffed

A severe blow to Abraham Beckerman's terrorist rule in the Amalgamated Clothing Workers' Union, was given yesterday when all workers in the shop of M. Kulok, 30-41 Eldridge Street, came out on strike in protest against the union's removal of one of the workers from his job, and the imposing of heavy fines on him and several other members of the shop.

Beckerman Fined Him. Because he had attended a "left wing" meeting several weeks ago, M. Littman was taken off the job by Beckerman and was also fined fifty dollars. A number of members of his shop came out on strike last week in protest, and on Monday, five of them were brought before a committee of the union and were fined \$25 apiece.

Whole Shop Struck. Yesterday the entire shop stopped work, and defying Beckerman and all his gangsters, refused to go back to their jobs and to continue the strike until Littman is reinstated.

This is the workers' answer to Beckerman's attempts to crush all progressive thought in their union. His rule by force must be ended, and the strike of the Kulok shop is an important blow for freedom.

BUY THE DAILY WORKER AT THE NEWSSTANDS

ANNUAL BALL under auspices of the LEITRIM IRISH REPUBLICAN CLUB will be held at New Harlem Casino, 116th Street and Lenox Avenue ON SUNDAY EVENING, MARCH 6th, 1927

HELP PASSAIC ORGANIZE! You Can Do This by Seeing the 'Passaic Textile Strike' A MOTION PICTURE LABOR! LISTEN! Passaic Textile Workers Still Need You! Hundreds of families need relief. A year's strike has caused much destitution. Thousands are unemployed. If we are to build a union we must aid until they secure employment.

SAVE THIS VALUABLE PRIZE COUPON A Copy of Red Cartoons of 1927, Worth \$1.00 for 50 Cents With 50 of These Coupons CUT THIS OUT AND SAVE IT. RED CARTOONS OF 1927 is even a finer collection of the most recent cartoons of the well-known labor artists—Robert Minor, Fred Ellis, K. A. Suvanto, Art Young, Hay Bales, Jerger, Vose and others.

Announcement —extraordinary —wonderful —amazing —stupendous —marvelous —incredible and all the rest of the words favored by press agents. But we really mean something like that! The Theatre Guild during one entire week, beginning Monday, March 21st is presenting at The Guild Theatre George Bernard Shaw's PYGMALION for benefit of The Daily Worker Here's your chance to see one of the finest dramatic offerings of the current season and help The DAILY WORKER grow at the same time.

IF you want to enjoy a good Concert, you want to be with an interesting crowd, you want to meet the Italian anti-fascists, you want to hear good music, you want to dance, you are tired of conventional affairs, you want to see how radicals can have a good time, you want to see the red shirts COME to the GRAND CONCERT and BALL arranged by The Daily Worker and Il Lavoratore Amongst the features: MISS FRANCES GOLDENTHAL, Violin Soloist MISS CELIA SCHACHTMAN, Russian Singer You'll like it! You won't forget this event! Come to the LYCEUM, 86th Street and 3rd Ave. Saturday, March 5th, at 8:30 p. m. sharp TICKETS 50c.

Are You Getting FINCO Co-operative BAKERY PRODUCTS (Union Made) If not, let us know and we'll instruct our driver to call at your home. Finnish Co-operative Trading Association, Inc. Tel. Windsor 9052. 4301 Eighth Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

INTERNATIONAL LABOR DEFENSE Annual Bazaar to aid Political Prisoners Dancing — Restaurant — Music — Exhibitions — Concerts 4 BIG DAYS March 4 BIG DAYS Eat Drink Dance Enjoy Continuous Spectacle COMMENCES IN ONE WEEK STAR CASINO, 107th Street and Park Avenue, N. Y. TICKETS ON SALE AT: I. L. D. Office, 799 Broadway, Room 422— Jimmie Higgins Book Shop, 127 University Place—Vegetarian Restaurant, 78 East 107th St.—Book Store, 265 Sutter Ave., Brownsville.—Book Store, 1310 Southern Blvd., Bronx.—Daily Worker, 33 First Street.

Ruthenberg Told Judge of Capitalists Meaning of Word "Expropriation"

By J. LOUIS ENGDAHL.

YOU use an unusual word there, the word 'expropriate'.

It was the infamous Judge Weeks speaking. Our Comrade Ruthenberg was on the witness stand in the New York court room of the capitalist inquisition.

Ruthenberg was on trial with I. E. Ferguson, charged with violating the criminal anarchy law of New York State in that they were alleged to have been instrumental in issuing the manifesto of the left wing of the socialist party that had held a national conference in New York City, June 21-24, 1919.

Thus the judicial lackey of the exploiters, who insisted on sitting as trial judge in spite of the fact that an affidavit of prejudice had been filed against him, recognized that something unusual was taking place in the land. Workers were earnestly and sincerely advocating a definite program for the abolition of capitalism. The judge was correct in his viewpoint.

Throughout the whole history of the socialist party there had prevailed the opinion among large sections of the socialist movement that the way to end capitalism was to buy it out.

It was from the left wing of the socialist party, inspired by the Bolshevik revolution in Russia, and later organized as the American section of the Communist International, that capitalism received its first clear challenge, that made it sit up and take notice.

There was Ruthenberg, the champion of Communism, and Judge Weeks, the spokesman, at the same time the jury, judge and prosecutor of capitalism, facing each other in the capitalist court room. Thus did our comrade Ruthenberg, so suddenly taken from us, appear as one of the first symbols of the more conscious struggle of the American working class against its capitalist oppressor.

Ferguson is a lawyer and throughout the case acted as one of the Communist counsel. It was he who asked Ruthenberg the question:

"I would like to ask you to explain in the phrase there, 'When the workers take possession of the means of production,' as you have now used it?"

Ruthenberg answered, "Yes. The view of the socialist, the left wing socialist, was that, with the establishment of a working class state, that state would proceed to expropriate the present owners of industry and establish social ownership of industry."

Then Judge Weeks, referred to as "The Court" in the record of the trial, hurriedly interjected:

"You use an unusual word there, the word 'expropriate'. What do you understand to be the meaning of that word and what is the meaning of it as you use it?"

Ruthenberg's answer was: "I understand the meaning of the word 'expropriate' to be the taking by the state, the existing government, of certain property necessary for the whole of society, and transferring the ownership from individuals to that state or government."

Further extracts from the record show that Comrade Ruthenberg and Judge Weeks fought it out this way:

"By the Court: 'Q. Does that mean with or without compensation to the present owners? A. It would mean without compensation.'

"Q. So that when the word 'expropriate' is used in the socialist program, you, as a student of socialism, understand it to mean to take private property without compensation? A. Yes.

"Q. Does that view of yours, that theory of yours, contemplate the person from whom it was taken without compensation, and who is not himself a worker, should become a part or should have the full powers in connection with the state of voting in that new state, of voting and holding office? A. My personal view would be that during the transition period, that those who did not render service to society in the form of useful labor, would very likely be excluded from the suffrage, although that is not necessarily a condition to the existence of that transition period.

"Q. You say that is your view. Isn't that the view that is exploited by the socialist party? A. It is not the view exploited by the socialist party.

"Q. By the left wing of the socialist party? A. The general position of the left wing of the Communists is, that during the transition period there would exist a dictatorship of the proletariat, with the exclusion from the suffrage of those who refused to participate in the new society by rendering useful service. However, that is not necessarily a condition to the existence of the dictatorship of the proletariat, for such an authority on the subject as Lenin has stated that it is not necessary to exclude the exploiter from the suffrage in order that a dictatorship might exist.

"Q. But they are excluded from the suffrage under the Soviet form of government in Russia? A. They are.

Then Ferguson asked Ruthenberg what he meant by the "dictatorship of the proletariat" to which our comrade replied:

"I mean the domination and the control of the government by the working class as it is now dominated and controlled by the capitalist class."

Which excited Judge Weeks some more. He asked: "Q. You say domination and control of the government. What government? If the dictatorship of the proletariat is in control of the government, are they controlling an existing government or a new government? A. It is my view that the working class will establish a government in a form that will be suitable to the exercise of the working class power; that is, the form of government will very likely be the Soviet form of government."

Thus Ruthenberg, the Communist, courageously set forth the theories and practices that the leaders of the socialist party had turned their backs on during the whole history of the American socialist movement. This was the program of the greater American working class struggle in harmony with the triumphant Bolshevik revolution. It is the program that American labor will adopt to achieve its own victory.



RUTHENBERG

Sketch of C. E. Ruthenberg at one of the several trials in which he appeared as a witness for Communism.

A Can of Spiced Dog-Fish

By JOEL SHOMAKER

A long time ago there lived a big fish known as the shark. The shark family kept house in the oceans of water that covered most of the surface of the earth. As those waters have a depth of about two miles the sharks had plenty of room for colonizing.

The shark family grew in numbers and became masters of the deep. Man has not been able to count the millions of vicious sharks. Some are known as cow-sharks, others are classed as bull-head sharks and many wear the plain title of dog-fishes.

The shark is a sleek member of the royal tribes of the deep. It lives by devouring others. It does not have to worry about the next meal for the waters are generally kept in motion by schools of little fish. The shark does not keep a record of meals.

Man has always been afraid of the carnivorous shark family. He avoids the swimming holes, where sharks congregate, and tries to remain on the land as much as possible. The man-eating shark does not hesitate to take the life of a man and satisfy appetite.

A few years ago the World War was on the screens of the picture shows of the earth. The masters of finance were much troubled over the matter of feeding the multitudes. For the young men were facing cannons and the old men were unable to work.

The spirit of commercialism had to be kept at high tension. The man with money wanted more wealth. It was the day of the future millionaire. So something had to be done to boost prices on the common necessities of the overworked and starving people.

Some wise man, holding down the swing of a swivel chair, suggested the idea of utilizing the food fishes of the oceans. He pounced upon the dog-fish—one of the lowest of the sharks—as a possible table delicacy for the human family.

The dog-fish is listed as a shallow water scavenger. It swims along the beaches and collects the garbage and animal refuse from land and sea. It is the under-water gull of the sea and buzzard of the shore. It is one of the unclean fishes.

Man decided to commercialize the stinking dog-fish. The fish were caught in traps and seines and on hooks tied to set lines. The catch went to fish canneries, where the flesh was cooked and put in tin cans, to be marketed as a new fish.

One day I discovered a group of men tasting a fresh food. A salesman, with a glib tongue, was extolling the virtues of the fish. Men would dip small toothpicks into the prepared mess, lift a morsel to their lips and carefully taste the stuff.

"Have a smack of the new food," called a well-dressed man I knew as a growing capitalist making profits on the labors of working men.

"I am always ready to look into the merits of anything new," was my reply, as I grasped a clean toothpick. "That's fine stuff," the man with big goggles in front of his eyes, volunteered. "It will make a good cheap food for the working man."

"That is nothing but dog-fish," I almost shouted. "I have caught those fellows by the hundreds. The only use I have for them is to bury in the ground for fertilizing the soil."

"You will never get rich," sneered the man of wealth, as he started to turn and walk away in disgust. "Your idea is to feed the working people on spiced dog-fish, so that you and others of your class can amass fortunes by profiteering on the daily food necessities of humanity, I almost huffed in his face, for I was a little out of humor."

"Cut out all of that talk about the profiteering in the food of the working man," said the man with goggles as he stamped a broad shoe and scowled at me, much the same as a wild animal. "We have two classes of people on this earth. One makes money and the other does not make anything. I am glad that I am able to make money. Money is the thing that talks."

"Glad to hear you talk as you act," I returned with much emphasis. "I do not possess wealth. I have lived for more than fifty years and at no time have I had an income of as much as two thousand dollars per year."

"You poor fool," grunted the animal that I classed as a man shark. "I understand you work seven days in the week, for one of the money-grabbing institutions of the city, and draw a salary of less than fifty dollars per month."

"I plead guilty," was my quick reply. "That is because of the sharks. You want me to exist by eating the carcass of a low dog-fish member of the man-eating shark family. When I am a few years older, I suppose you will favor casting my body into the sea, to be devoured by sharks that they may be made fat enough to slaughter and put in cans to feed the working people."

"No use of our talking any longer. Time is too precious," said the man as he started to move on. "I will say one thing more. There are two classes of people in this world. The one that makes the money is the only one that counts. You can go on with your writing, talking and speaking for the working people, but you will never get anywhere. You will live a poor man, die of starvation and be buried in the potter's field. The people you prattle about do not pay for labor. Money talks."

I shoved the can of dog-fish back to the inner edge of the glass case. The salesman picked it up and placed it on a shelf in the rear. The crowd passed on. I hooked my cane over my left wrist, waved a parting salute to the fish-monger and was lost in the midst of the rushing throng of men and women seeking pure foods.

Importance of Anti-Militarist Work

By P. FRANKFELD.

AMERICAN imperialism is today the most powerful, most ruthless and most feared imperialism in the world. American investments abroad total 25 billions of dollars. Greater and greater appropriations are voted every year by congress for military purposes. The CMTC's can now accommodate 35,000 each summer. The ROTC has 135,000 enrolled in its ranks. New and more deadly gases are being invented. In short as American imperialism grows and expands, militarism in America grows and expands proportionally.

Later Day Signs. The recent events in Nicaragua, the sending of marines and warships to intervene in the internal affairs of a small and weak nation in order to establish as president a puppet of Wall Street to protect its interests are indications of the accelerated trend of development of American imperialism.

The threatened war with Mexico to safeguard the interests of Standard, and Doheny, and the mobilization of forces to invade China as soon as American investments become endangered as a result of the victories of the nationalist revolutionary movement of China, are positive indications that American imperialism has adopted an aggressive policy.

Guns Make Empire. Militarism is the product and handmaiden of imperialism. The war department of the U. S. government will begin to carry on its propaganda early this year in order to attract more young workers, especially to the CMTC. Last year, in spite of an intensive campaign to get the "young people from all walks of life," i. e., young workers instead of students only, the number of young workers averaged less than 10% of the total attending. The camps will be advertised more extensively this year than ever before and the help and co-operation of employers with the war department will be closer too.

Bringing It Home. The campaign to increase young worker attendance at the camps will be brought right into the large shops and factories. Militarism will become a living, vital issue to the young workers who do not feel acutely the immediate effects of a

thing not concerning them either directly or indirectly. This will offer a splendid opportunity for the league to educate the masses of young workers to the real dangers of war and the purposes of militarism.

Anti-militarist Struggle. The importance of carrying on a struggle against militarism in the U. S. cannot be over-estimated at this time. A struggle against militarism is a struggle against capitalism and imperialism. This struggle can be put on a broad basis because it involves thousands of young students, and we can reach them on this issue even if we cannot reach them on any other.

Present the Problem. To the young workers we can present the problem in the following fashion: you receive \$13, \$14, \$16 a week, work 50, 52, 54 hours a week under most unsanitary conditions; what interests have you in the 25 billions invested by Wall Street? Why should you fight against fellow workers in some other countries who are also as exploited as you?

To the student we must say: you are an integral part of the working class of America. You are in school to study, not to prepare for war. You will go back into the ranks of the working class after you have completed your education, and as a worker you have no interests to fight and die for in China, Mexico, Nicaragua, etc.

By presenting the problem in this way, we will be able to awaken the young workers and young students to the class basis of society, mobilize for a struggle against militarism against capitalism.

Prince Takes House. PARIS, March 3.—Prince Carol has received no reply to his request of a week ago for safe conduct to Bucharest to visit his father, King Ferdinand, who is seriously ill.

Prince Carol, however, has received Colonel Balef, attached to the Roumanian household, who has submitted a project, originating with the royal family and the Roumanian government, to buy a house for Prince Carol's permanent home, either in France or Italy. Prince Carol has welcomed the offer and has asked that he may select a house in the outskirts of Paris.

THE SITUATION HAS CHANGED



Imperialism Talks Differently in the Orient Today.

That Telegraph Pole

MANY years ago, I stood before a monument in Damascus, smiled—and pondered. It was a peculiar thing—that monument: a sort of Cleopatra's Needle of Modern Imperialism. Imagine, if you can, the upper half of a telegraph pole done in bronze, (without idealization, without embellishment) and set upon a pedestal in the public square for the happy contemplation of the enslaved populace!

Last year, when the papers were full of the accounts of war between French and Syrians, I remembered that monument. Monuments, it seems, even when cast in bronze, don't make imperialist rule permanent, but that one seemed especially a symbol of revolt.

The Arabs fought. Damascus, which was the capital of Sultan Pasha Atrash, brave leader of the astounding Druses, was lost to the French.

Natives were forced to surrender the city and with it, no doubt, the public square—the site of the bronze chastening rod—a rod of Science wherewith the absentee exploiters belabor and torment the native workers.

During those months last year, the Arabs suffered heavy losses, but they "punished the enemy" (had it but been in person!) severely.

The struggle for Syrian independence is not yet ended—although the battle of "Peaches" against "Daddy" Browning may crowd out of the news altogether the French-Syrian conflict.

Suffice it to say, the Syrians are still fighting their would-be saviors, the French Imperialists. But what I set out to tell was not the story of the monument, nor the square, nor the defeat or victory of the French or the Arabs. What I meant to tell about was the stuff the Druse women are made of.

But if you've read about the monument, perhaps you'll read further. It is said of the Arabs that all of them are born fighters, but of the Druses it is said they are the bravest and most formidable fighters of all the Arab tribes.

You can then imagine what the Druse women are like when you are told that the women of this tribe are braver and fiercer even than their men.

Last spring, at the height of the Syrian revolution, it was frequently reported that several battalions of women appeared in the ranks of the Druses, and fought as fiercely as the men. Battalions of Druse women also appeared in defense of the ancient city of Damascus which the French had bombarded and partly destroyed.

When the villages were attacked the women who were left behind took up arms and defended their homes. Once the French attacked a village ruled by a woman chieftain. She lost no moment but called together all the able-bodied women and men in the village, and led them, armed, to defend their homes against the imperialist invaders.

More than 30,000 Syrian lives were lost since the French were given the mandate over Syria.

During the world war, the Allies had promised Syria a native government if they came in on their side and helped them "lick the Turk." The Syrians accepted the bargain and did their share of the "licking," then found—to their sorrow, that there is no pledge made by a robber nation to a little nation that the robber nation is bound to respect—especially if the Capitalist League of Nations endorses the sentiment.

Since the League had given the French Imperialists the mandate over Syria, there have been twelve native rebellions against the invaders. And the women of the tribes—especially the Druses, have done their warrior-share.

The Syrian armies are said at present to be encamped in the wilds of the Lebanon Mountains. There each village on the crest of a hill is a citadel, and the Druse men and women are prepared to defend with their lives their right to freedom from imperialist domination.

Some day, the masses of Arabia will gather in the Square of Damascus to celebrate their true freedom—when a Soviet Syria will melt down that "chastening rod" of Imperialism to turn the metal to the beautiful uses of machinery of production, owned and controlled by the workers.

In that day, too, they will, perhaps, spare one small bit of the metal for a modest figurine—the fearless, intrepid Woman Warrior of the Druses.

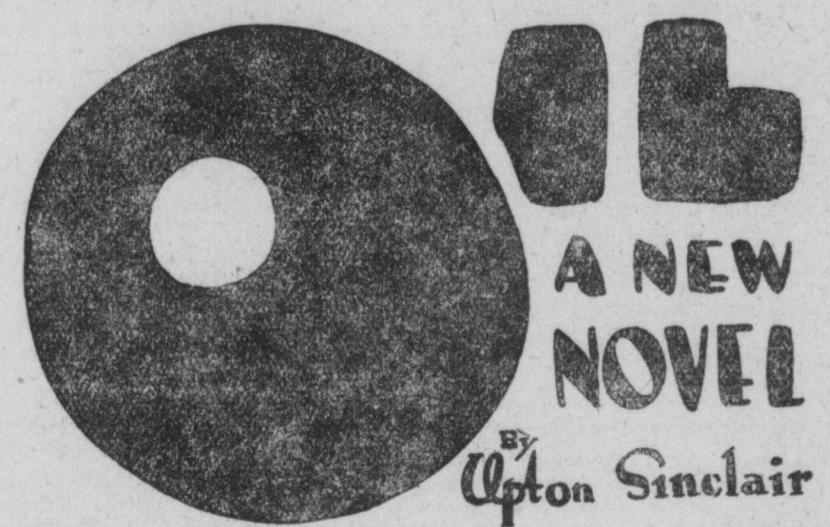
TO THOSE WHO DARE

(Dedicated to Sarah Victor on March 11th, 1927.)

Out of seconds,—tiny bits of Time, Centuries arise in awe or in grace. But who's to count the years of One who chimes With Liveliness in Life whatever there's to face?—

Not I. Yet, let Time's chisel eat the bone and flesh away, The Years remain mere carvings in the air. My Song of Life and Love and of their mighty sway To those erect,—to those who dare.

ABRAHAM VICTOR (Detroit, Mich.)



Radio VXZ, the Angel City Evening Howler, Winitzky's orchestra, in the main dining-room of the Admiralty Hotel, broadcasting by remote control." And then presently "Radio QXJ, the Evening Roarer," giving elections returns—big figures now. "Republican Campaign Headquarters in New York, in a bulletin issued at 1 A. M., estimates that Calvin Coolidge has carried Massachusetts by 400,000 plurality—hooray for the Old Bay State! And New York by 900,000—three cheers for the Empire State—ray, ray, ray! And Illinois by—wait a minute there, somebody's knocked my glasses off—they're pulling the rough stuff in this studio. Behave yourselves, girls, don't you know the world's listening in on QJX tonight? Illinois by 900,000. Whoopee! That noise you hear is the Chicago Comet yelling for his home state! It's time we heard the Chicago Comet again—sing us a hot one, Teddy—that little warble about the street car comin' along. You know what I mean?" A broad, jolly Negro voice answered, "Yessah, Ah knows! Yessah, hyar Ah goes!" Plunkety-plunk—

"Ah had some one befoah Ah had you An' Ah'll have someone aftah you's gone, A street car or a sweetheart doan' mattach to me, There'll be another one comin' along!"

Six or seven years ago the people of the United States in their sovereign wisdom had passed a law forbidding the sale of alcoholic liquor for beverage purposes. But the advocates of law and order reserve to themselves the privilege of deciding which laws they will obey, and the prohibition act is not among them. All ruling class America celebrates its political victories by getting drunk. Bunny knew how it was, having got drunk himself four years ago when President Harding had been elected; he could smile appreciatively when the announcer of QXJ tripped over his syllables—"Thass not polite now, Polly, quit your shovin' this microphonephone!"

The householder next door was a workman, or clerk, or such humble being denied the royal privilege of breaking the law at ten dollars a quart for gin and thirty for champagne. But he could sit here till after 'midnight, and turn from one studio to another, and enjoy a series of vicarious jags. "Radio VXZ, the main dining-room of the Admiralty Hotel." A chanteuse from the Grand Guignol in Paris was singing a ballad, and you could hear the laughter of those who understood the obscenity, and those who pretended to understand it, and those who were too drunk to understand anything but how to laugh. Bunny was there in his mind, because it was in this dining-room that he had been drunk, and Dad had been drunk, and Vee Tracy and Annabelle Ames and Vernon Roscoe—and Harvey Manning sound asleep in his chair, and Tommy

Paley trying to climb onto the table, and having to be kept from fighting the waiters. There were three hundred tables in that hall, all reserved a month in advance, and all with occupants in the same condition; the tables stacked with hip-pocket flasks and bottles, strewn with the ashes of cigarettes, and the stains of spilled foods, flowers and confetti, and little rolls of tissue-paper tape thrown from one table to another, covering the room with a spider's web of bright colors; toy balloons tossing here and there; music, a riot of singing and shouting, and men sprawling over half naked women, old and young, flappers, and mothers and grandmothers of flappers.

There would be election returns read, more of those triumphant, glorious majorities for the strong silent statesman; and a magnate who knew that this victory meant several million dollars off his income taxes, or an oil concession in Mesopotamia or Venezuela won by American bribes and held by American battleships—such a man would let out a whoop, and get up in the middle of the floor and show how he used to dance the double shuffle when he was a farm-hand; and then he would fall into the lap of his mistress with a million dollars worth of diamonds on her naked flesh, and the singer from a famous haunt of the sexual perverts of Berlin would perform the latest jazz success, and the oil-magnate and his mistress would warble the chorus:

What do I do? I toodle-doodle-doo, I toodle-doodle-doodle-doo! (To Be Continued.)

March "Young Worker" Has Zur Muhlen Tale

Helena zur Muhlen, whose fame as a teller of short stories is world-wide, contributes a tale of a slave revolt in ancient Egypt to the March issue of the Young Worker.

After describing the invasion of an old Egyptian town by the Romans at the time of Christ, and the enslavement of the native population, Miss zur Muhlen gives a graphic picture of the revolt of the natives against their foreign exploiters.

The tale contains many observations which are of significance to the revolutionary movement today.

Discuss Public Works. WASHINGTON—(FP).—Testimony favoring the planning of federal public works as a reducer for industrial unemployment was taken by the Senate Committee on commerce, before it approved a resolution creating a committee of 5 senators to study this scheme.

The resolution is now before the committee on contingent expenses of the Senate, with slight chance of passage.

About \$1,500,000,000 annually is spent on public works of all government units—local, state and federal.

BUY THE DAILY WORKER AT THE NEWSSTANDS