

Workers' Farmers' Demand:  
The Labor Party  
Organization  
of Unorganized  
Labor for the Users  
of the Industries for the Workers  
Protection of the Unemployed  
Recognition of Soviet Russia.

# Francis McAdoo, Underwood in Secret Wires

## Big Strike Hits Sweatshops; 13 Workers Arrested When Bosses Call Wiling Police

The struggle the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union is waging against the sweatshops in Chicago opened with a bang today when 85 per cent of the dressmaking plants were shut down by the workers. Three thousand union cloak-makers came out with them for a half-day as a demonstration of solidarity and will furnish a quota of pickets thruout the strike.

Angered by the success of the walkout which exceeded their expectations the bosses struck back thru the police and 13 workmen were taken into a patrol wagon and rushed to the La Salle street police station.

**Union Prompt in Defense.**  
All the workers were bailed out promptly by the union and they will have the services of Attorney Oscar Nelson and associate counsel in the fight to defeat the employers' conspiracy.

Nine of the workers were arrested in Blum and Kempler plant on S. Market street. Pickets were inviting the sweated employees of this notorious anti-labor concern to join the big walkout and men and women were beginning to come out.

Jack Blum, brother of the proprietor, used foul language at them, the strikers say, and with some of them, attacked them. An army of police came in response to a hurry call and commenced rounding up the pickets and strikers.

**Blum Arrested Too.**  
Blum went with them to the police station but found himself held there on a felonious assault charge, preferred by Abraham Gottlieb, a striker whom he had charged first with the same offense. The other eight, whose names are printed elsewhere in the DAILY WORKER, are charged with disorderly conduct. All will be arraigned in Harrison street court this morning.

Four others were arrested in the Alvin Dress company's plant on S. Market street at the call of the proprietor.

## Strike in "The Loop"

ACKSON and Mack streets, the heart of the dressmaking industry in Chicago, was a scene of snarling crowds from 10:30 to 11 yesterday morning as the demonstrators and workers left their machines in a great movement for the 40-hour week, more wages, sanitary conditions in the shops and maintenance of the unemployed.

Union and non-union alike were in the masses of men and women workers who filled the streets and marched towards the halls at 20 W. Randolph St. and 180 W. Washington St. where they would be mobbed into picket squads.

**"Whole Shop Out"**  
"My whole shop came out with me," a bright-eyed Jewish girl said. "There are only two seats left in mine," answered another girl who said she worked in Fried's, on Market street.

This conversation the reporter heard was paralleled in front of almost every door in the crowded industry area between Van Buren and Adams streets. There are some big cash shops still running but the union expects to get them out before the week is over.

**Pickets Force Them Out.**  
The strike movement was 10:30 but it was not for another fifteen minutes that the streets were jammed. Many of the workers in non-union shops were hesitant. They were calling and threatening by turns. Girl's heads popped out of the windows, tho, and the sight of the crowds outside encouraged them. Pickets forced their way past the crowds peeped at shoe doors. In many cases, and cried to the time join their fellows in the great strike—volunteers pickets there, expelled militants among them.

The sight of the enthusiastic crowds on the street was discouraging to the boss. I saw one boss' leg, a fat picture of gold, looking out of a window, flanked by the signs "Stylish Suits"—referring to the goods, not the men.

**Cops and More Cops.**  
Police were there, trying to move the crowds—police on foot and police mounted on their brown charges. But they were not strong on hand to suit the bosses: the crowd wasn't moving on fast enough and more workers, encouraged by the sight of the masses outside, were coming down from the lofty buildings and adding to the lefty.

So one boss sent in a riot call. Came a rattling patrol wagon. A (Continued on page 2.)

## TO THE FINISH



Capitalism is Fighting It Out.

## Employers Dictate To Teachers Thru National Educational Ass'n, Sinclair Tells In Series of Articles

Big Business does not only control the education of the workers' children thru the local boards of education. Big Business also controls education thru the professional organization of teachers, known as the National Education Association, or "N. E. A." This is not a teachers' union—far from it.

Read what Upton Sinclair, author of the celebrated book "The Bosses," has to say of the "Goose Step," in his new book "The Gossings."

**By UPTON SINCLAIR**  
Author of "The Bosses."

**WE** now ascend to the top of our great school pyramid, the National Education Association. This is the professional organization of the educators of the United States, and as such it possesses tremendous prestige and power in the educational world. You probably know very little about it, and may think that it has nothing to do with your local school; but in this you will be deceiving yourself.

What the N. E. A. does is to set the standards of the school world; in its councils, open or secret, the thing called educational greatness is determined.

Who are the "great" educators of America? Who are the ones that really know how children should be taught and what they should be taught? Do you know who they are? Manifestly you do not; you have to be told who they are, and the function of the N. E. A. is to tell you.

It is the dispenser of patronage, and every school child has to learn by heart. You step out before this vast assembly, and a flutter of applause, and tens of thousands of teachers and sympathizers absorb your utterances.

**Workers Elect Spokesmen to Apply for Membership in Russian Party**  
MOSCOW, Feb. 27.—(By The Editorial Staff.)—Applications for membership in the Communist Party of Russia have flooded the party. This in the face of the stringent test one must undergo to enter, in face of the onerous duties imposed upon party members, in face of the control of the party exercises over its members, and in face of the tremendous deductions made from the salaries of party members for unemployment and for party work.

Groups of working men have elected men from among their number who are politically most active and most likely to get into the party, to act as their representatives within the party. Thus a curious phenomenon has developed—men and women are being elected for the purpose of applying for membership.

## Tried to Work on Walsh to Save McLean From Telling About \$100,000 Given Fall

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.—The names of Oscar Underwood and William G. McAdoo, both candidates for the democratic nomination for president, have been found in telegrams submitted to the Senate Oil Investigation Committee, and which will be made public tomorrow, a committee member told the DAILY WORKER correspondent this afternoon.

Underwood, the committee member said the telegrams disclosed that he was approached by Francis McAdoo, former attorney general and counsel for E. B. McLean, Washington Post publisher, to "work on Senator Walsh in an effort to have him refrain from questioning McLean regarding a loan of \$100,000 to Albert B. Fall.

McAdoo and his son, Francis H. McAdoo, a New York lawyer, were named in a telegram sent by McLean from Palm Beach to one of his employees in Washington. In this telegram, said McLean told his man

here, to go to New York and see McAdoo. You can tell me either he or my father has been my personal attorney for seven years."

Apparently the efforts to get Underwood and other to "work on Walsh were unavailing, for according to the committee member, Walsh of the as yet undisclosed messages one of McLean's men wired him a note to that he is helpless.

## Smoot and Lenroot Admit Warning Fall of His Danger

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.—Senator Lenroot, chairman of the Teapot Dome Committee, revealed today that he and Senator Smoot had a heretofore secret conference with former Secretary of Interior Fall, just before Fall told his first story as to where he got the \$100,000 for his ranch improvements.

The significance of this revelation lies in the open charge of Senator Walsh of Montana that republican members of the investigating committee attempted to hinder his inquiry until "the scandal" was really brought to light.

Lenroot and Smoot went to Fall's apartment at the Waldorf Astor during Christmas week.

"The complete story of the Waldorf Astor conference was told in the DAILY WORKER today by Senator Smoot.

"I arrived and I went out to see Fall at Waldorf Park. We told him everything in the record had been explained except where he got the money, for the improvement of his ranch."

"He told us he borrowed it from an old friend.

"I'm not a pauper; I can get money when I want it," Fall said.

"Well, Albert, you won't tell the committee where you got it?"

"It's a private matter," Fall answered.

"He was a sick man then. He was lying on a couch and perspiration was streaming from his face."

"Door Hearing."  
Lenroot says that Fall said, as we were leaving, that he got the money from Edward B. McLean, but I did not hear that.

"We went there as friends to get him to clear the matter up for his sake, the committee's sake and the sake of the public. This was a few days before he sent the letter to the committee that he got it from McLean.

"I have never sent a telegram to Fall or received one from him since then."

"The only communication I have had with him was when J. W. Zevilly (Harry Sinclair's Washington attorney) called me on the telephone from New Orleans and told me Dohey was coming to Washington and tell it to me. He then said Albert Fall is here and wants to talk to you."

"Fall told me that he would arrange to come up later, that both of his daughters were ill and that he could not come that time."

"It was two or three days before Senator Fall wrote his first letter to the committee," Lenroot told the DAILY WORKER. "Both Senator Smoot and myself insisted that he come before the committee and tell the whole truth."

"He made up a definite promise that he would and told us that he had obtained some money from an old friend here in Washington. I am sure he had obtained the sum from Edward B. McLean."

**Admit Lies.**  
Both Fall and McLean later admitted that this story was untrue. McLean said that he had given checks for \$100,000 to Fall but that he had not "secured" them as they

## REED HINTS BRIBERY OF OFFICIALS FROM THE PRESIDENT DOWN

HANNIBAL, Mo., Feb. 27.—"If the Cabinet is not purged soon, President Coolidge should resign," was the message Secretary James A. Reed carried in his campaign for the endorsement of his home state for the democratic presidential nomination today.

In a speech here last night, Reed said he believed "bribery was not confined to Fall."

"After the war, word got out of Washington that you had to take a man with a checkbook and a lawyer, to do your business."

"Dokey bribed Fall. He also hired the Democratic presidential nomination today."

"He told me that he had had and had his legions and have his pictures taken with movie stars."

They were destroyed without being cashed. Washington bankers, however, testified McLean's checking accounts were as low as \$4,000 around this time and at no time within a year had they totaled anywhere near \$100,000.

The fact that Lenroot and Smoot, ranking republican members of the investigating committee had gone secretly to see Fall was never revealed to the Fall committee.

"That is the only conversation I had with Senator Fall since the matter of the \$100,000 was first brought up," Lenroot said.

These reports prompted Walsh to investigate the files of the Western Union and Postal Telegraph companies for records of all messages sent from Washington to Fall or McLean at Palm Beach or New Orleans.

**Secret Hearing Continues.**  
This examination was resumed today by the committee in executive session.

Files of the Postal were submitted today. After all the messages have been examined those which are believed to be pertinent to the oil investigation will be made public.

The name of a "Francis McAdoo" was found in one telegram sent to McLean committee members said in others the name "McAdoo" was discovered. Members of the committee are examining those which are believed to be pertinent to the oil investigation.

The telegrams did not make any mention of Fall's name. (Continued on page 2.)

## ALL EDUCATORS ATTENDING THE PRESENT CHICAGO GATHERING OF THE NATIONAL EDUCATIONAL ASSOCIATION SHOULD

# Read About the Great Work for Education in Soviet Russia--Look On Page Six Today

# SKINS FOR DESCENT OF DAUGHERTY

## Hectic Secret Session Says He Must Go

(Special to The Daily Worker)  
WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.—Attorney General Daugherty will leave the cabinet; the only question remaining to be decided is when and how he shall go, it was learned today on the authority of those close to President Coolidge. An announcement will be made within 48 hours.

Conferences scheduled for today between Mr. Coolidge and his advisors and with representatives of the Attorney General are expected to crystallize an understanding on the date and manner of Daugherty's withdrawal from public life.

The attorney general is understood to be holding off definitely for postponement of his resignation until after the cabinet meeting to be named under the Wheeler resolution as the given reason for his leaving and an opportunity to defend himself against charges that he had not vigorously pursued the department of justice has weakened public confidence.

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# Daugherty and Burns Desperate As Investigation Heads Their Way

By JAY LOVSTONE

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.—Everything in Washington is done in today. You can't talk to anybody for even a few minutes without stepping on a hot potato.

The scent of oil is everywhere and it has irritated and made raw the nostrils of many an old political war horse.

Daugherty's position is precarious. He is being investigated by the Senate and the public. His resignation is expected to be announced within 48 hours.

The leadership in the present fight on Daugherty has fallen on the shoulders of the junior senator from Montana, Burton K. Wheeler. Wheeler is being investigated by the Senate and the public.

Wheeler has been the most outspoken and toughest nut in Coolidge's whole cabinet. He has been the most outspoken and toughest nut in Coolidge's whole cabinet.

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# LEADROOT ADMITS WARNING FALL OF HIS DANGER

Smoot Also Joined in Yelling "Beware"

(Continued from page 1) The case, William McCade's son is named Francis.

McCade informed on Feb. 27.—President Coolidge's private secretary, Ed. J. Connelley, is a pitifully evasive witness when he came before the committee investigating the oil scandal, on Feb. 26, to explain his meetings with Edward B. McLean, Albert B. Fall and Fall's secretary, Mrs. J. P. McLean.

He remembered that Fall, after a dinner at McLean's house, where they met all day, he also, was going to tell the whole truth. Still the secretary to the President asked no questions. And he did not report to Mr. Coolidge on the confessions of the former cabinet member and the owner of the Washington Post that they had deliberately lied to the Senate committee.

He was just an innocent tourist, and an old friend of McLean's. Word had run about the capital that the fox Slump was to be questioned as to certain telegrams of private leading Republican senators on the committee, to prosecute regarding the naval oil scandal.

Names of many persons who have figured in the scandal, including John R. McLean, a member of the House of Representatives, and John R. McLean, a member of the House of Representatives.

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# Scab Coal Baron, Slump, Private Secretary to Coolidge, Makes Pitiful Witness in Oil Scandal!

By LAURENCE TODD

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# Pinchot Says Palmer Aided S. P. in \$500,000,000 Steal

(Special to The Daily Worker)

NEW YORK, Feb. 27.—The name of former attorney general A. Mitchell Palmer has been brought into the naval oil lease reserve controversy by Governor Gifford Pinchot of Pennsylvania.

Pinchot, speaking before the Survey Associates, Inc., here last night, said that in 1920 Attorney General A. Mitchell Palmer, without a fight, turned over \$500,000,000 of oil lands to the public domain.

Pinchot refused to appeal to the United States Supreme Court for a writ of habeas corpus for the Secretary of the Interior.

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# DAUGHERTY IN FLIGHT TO CHICAGO AND FLORIDA

Left His Resignation with Coolidge?

(Special to The Daily Worker) WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.—Attorney General Daugherty's flight from Washington on his trip to Chicago and Florida.

Daugherty's unexpected departure came at a time when he was believed to be preparing a statement announcing his intention to resign or remain in office. He conferred with President Coolidge twice during the day before his flight.

It is believed that Daugherty's flight was a prelude to his resignation. He is expected to be in Chicago for several days before returning to Florida.

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# WASHINGTON GOSSIP

By LAURENCE TODD

(Special Correspondent of The Daily Worker)

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.—From coast to coast, and in central circumference of the nation, said Borah in an impassioned talk to the Senate on the Daugherty scandal, the people are distrustful of the head of the Department of Justice.

They have no confidence in either the competence or the clearest methods of the highest officials in their government. For the confidence in this administration, Coolidge can be held responsible.

As president of the United States he has sole responsibility for Daugherty's continuing, but he is not saying that Daugherty did not say Doherty's host here in the Wardman Park Hotel here. The host here in the Wardman Park Hotel here.

Cabinet changes are rumored so frequently that it is almost a matter of course that a number of resignations will soon be filed. Hughes is said to have been offered the post of minister. He wants to get back into the profit-making business.

Mr. Pock, collector of the chief defender of Daugherty, who formerly was a member of the Senate and attorney for the sugar trust. Hughes has not yet made a fortune. Hoover has twenty-four desirable jobs, in private business, for a number of his friends in the department of commerce—the kind of protection that a man generally tries to give his friends when he is leaving a big public job.

Hoover is ready to resign, because he no longer agrees with the president or with Secretary Mellon on the question of the oil scandal. He has been driven to endorse the McNary farm export credit bill, which is to be substituted in Congress for the more radical Sinclair-Norris bill for federal control of farm marketing at home and abroad.

Friends of Borah wonder whether he will be a stampede candidate against Coolidge in the Cleveland convention. A book of his speeches, just published, shows that he has drawn a sharp line between himself and Coolidge. He is not a member of the Cleveland convention. He may even endorse Coolidge in the Cleveland convention.

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# Johnstone Speaks at Detroit Open Forum

on Sunday, March 2

DETROIT, Mich., Feb. 27.—Jack Johnstone, of Chicago, will be the speaker of the Labor Forum in the House of the Trades Union Educational League in Detroit, Sunday, March 2nd, 3 p. m. His topic will be "The Role of the Trade Union Educational League in the Labor Movement."

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# Finnish Workers Pledge Their Support to the DAILY WORKER

We, the delegates of the Finnish Federation, Massachusetts District, assembled at an annual meeting at Worcester, Mass., on February 16-17, 1936, and hereby pledging our support to the DAILY WORKER, the first English Communist Daily in the world.

We pledge our wholehearted support to the DAILY WORKER in the campaign for subscriptions.

LONG LIVE THE DAILY WORKER!

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| E. Salonen | M. Maki  |
| E. E. E.   | J. I. I. |
| E. E. E.   | K. K. K. |
| E. E. E.   | L. L. L. |
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| E. E. E.   | Y. Y. Y. |
| E. E. E.   | Z. Z. Z. |

### THE RADICALS DOCTRINE OF PLATOON ZEALOT

#### Dr. Tigert Boosts For Robotizing Education

Shall the platoon system of education rule in all American schools? John F. Tigert, U. S. only member of the National Education Association, said today in an address at the conference in furtherance of this idea which appeals so much to American capitalists.

Meanwhile the Chicago teachers' union is considering what action to take to prevent this robotizing system from being applied in Chicago.

Executive Radicals.

Tigert, who is spending Uncle Sam's money to push the platoon system is perhaps the most reactionary commissioner of education who ever held that office. He has said that he believes in putting radicals to death.

Anton Sinclair quotes him in the "Globe" as saying San Diego school teachers against the increasing tendency of the public schools to solve into socialism at Chicago are subjects perilsously close to radicalism.

Tigert continues:

There is altogether too much preaching of these damnable doctrines of Bolshevism, Communism and Socialism, in this country today. If I had in my power I would give every man who would expatriate all advocates of these dangerous and wicked doctrines. I would even execute everyone of them—and do it joyfully.

What an "Educator" thinks.

In a speech before the National convention of the N. E. A., Dr. Tigert said that the vote for Debs proved that 20,000 Americans are advocating the abolition of all law, all constitutions and all forms of government.

Tigert is an ardent Kollidge man. The platoon system will be further encouraged at the National Educational Association's convention today, at the Auditorium Theatre.

Last night Dr. Tigert was testifier at an affair in the Madison Sherman in which addresses were made by William L. Garrison, Superintendent in Gary and originator of the notorious Gary System which is now masquerading under the name of "platoon" name and by Dr. P. P. Claxton, former U. S. Commissioner of Education and now superintendent of Tulsa, Oklahoma.

Candidates for Presidency.

Milton Potter, superintendent of schools in Milwaukee, is leading candidate for the presidency in the N. E. A. at the elections to be held at the end of the week's conference.

Potter has the support of the American Book Company, which is the leading source of supply for school text books.

Another candidate is William McAndrew, superintendent of schools for Chicago.

Rumors of Bulgaria  
Revolt Continue to  
Flourish in Athens

ATHENS, Feb. 27.—An unconfirmed report from the Bulgarian frontier today said Premier Zankoff had proclaimed a republic. Troops immediately were ordered to proclaim in favor of a Communist state, the report said.

(Rumors of a revolt in Bulgaria said King Boris was about to be overthrown have recurred several times within the past few days, but have been as persistently denied by the Bulgarian Government.)

MacDonald, Pacifist,  
Poincare, War Lord,  
Leary of Tontons

PARIS, Feb. 27.—Premier Ramsay MacDonald of Great Britain has sent a note to Premier Poincare, urging the necessity of renewal of armament control of Germany.

The conference of ambassadors will examine into the facts immediately.

Storm Hits Shipping.

NORFOLK, Va., Feb. 27.—A terrific storm struck Norfolk early today, damaging crops and property. Rain, hail and later snow, accompanied the storm. The wind increased hourly and by 9 a. m. had reached 50 miles an hour. The storm played havoc with shipping in Hampton Roads and towhee steamers were delayed.

Fresh Fires Cause Big Damage.

SANTA BARBARA, Cal., Feb. 27.—Forest fires in the foothills caused \$200,000 damage before being brought under control by 500 workers.

The Youth in Russia

William P. Krue, who recently returned from Soviet Russia, will speak on the "Youth of Russia" in the DAILY WORKER this evening. He recently appeared a series of articles in the Russian Youth magazine, written by Krue. Now he will relate in person his impressions gathered during his stay in Russia.

The lecture is being held under the auspices of the Mapleswood Branch of the Young Workers League. Workers old and young are invited. Admission free.

### Strike Starts in the Loop

(Continued from page 1.)

Many blue coats trotted out with their hands on their hips and their red strike caps, distributed by the union in the morning, told the workers the address and the meetings on Gov. Randolph and W. Washington streets. Many had copies of the instructions and form shop tickets.

Many Head Daily Workers.

This strike call was reprinted in its entirety in the DAILY WORKER. It was the only newspaper of education says it shall and yesterday he opened at a conference in furtherance of this idea which appeals so much to American capitalists.

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### 100 Per Cent on the Northwest Side

APPROXIMATELY 1,500 strikers gathered in Schoenhofen Hall, 1911 Roosevelt road, on the Northwest Side yesterday morning to listen to plans for the conduct of the strike.

The chairman of the meeting announced that every union shop on the Northwest Side came out 100 per cent.

The cloak makers were asked to picket the streets. They were encouraged to go out and picket the streets and to wear their red strike caps and to wear their red strike caps and to wear their red strike caps.

Several speakers addressed the meeting in foreign language and in English.

The DAILY WORKER spoke briefly, assuring them of the hearty cooperation of their fellow workers daily in the city of Chicago.

"The DAILY WORKER," he declared, "is the greatest ally of the workers in their struggles against the bosses."

He urged the workers to go out and picket the streets and to wear their red strike caps and to wear their red strike caps.

### Good Spirit on the West Side

WORKERS in the west side dress and waist shops yesterday afternoon showed a good spirit in their work.

The cloak makers were asked to picket the streets. They were encouraged to go out and picket the streets and to wear their red strike caps and to wear their red strike caps.

After the workers had been registered and the strikers had been assigned to picket lines, a speaker asked the cloak makers who were interested in the work of the Perfect Dress Company, 1011 Roosevelt road, and ask the workers there to join the strike.

Strike Perfect Dress.

About a dozen cloak makers who were interested in the work of the Perfect Dress Company, 1011 Roosevelt road, and ask the workers there to join the strike.

The gallant Ludendorff is now trying to give a new meaning to the word "patriarch." He is willing to throw Hitler and his associates under the bus for his own sake. Judging from the way manner in which he does not say any punishment.

Tikhon, former Russ Patriarch, is dying of heart disease.

MOSCOW, Feb. 27.—Former Patriarch Tikhon is dying of heart disease, his physicians said today.

The Russian Catholic Church, which has suffered several severe attacks during the last 24 hours.

Tikhon drew world wide attention a year ago when he was arrested by the Russian government for advocating resistance to the confiscation of church property by the state, to aid the starving population.

Tatyshkin to Speak.

Prof. Tatyshkin, director of Moscow Medical-Pedagogical Institute who is giving a series of lectures in Chicago and Milwaukee will lecture in the evening at the Russian Technical School. The lecture will be held at 8 p. m. Sunday afternoon, March 2nd.

The subject of his lecture will be "Rejuvenation of Humanity." Addressed by Prof. Tatyshkin, who understands Russian cannot afford to miss this most interesting lecture.

Professor Lectures for Y. W. I.

PROF. T. L. BERTIN, 227 Prof. College at Ypsilanti, Mich., will lecture in the evening at the headquarters of the Young Workers League, 227 Prof. College at Ypsilanti, Mich., on Saturday, March 1st, at 8 p. m.

This is part of the educational campaign conducted by the Young Workers League. Everyone is invited to attend, especially the young folk.

McNary Grain Bill  
May Pass Senate,  
by Bankers' Aid

(By The Federal Press)

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.—A favorable vote by the Senate committee on agriculture, on the McNary grain export marketing bill, with possibly the addition of some features of the Norris-Sinclair bill, is likely before the end of February.

The Wheat Growers' Association, National Farmers' Union, and many bankers' organizations have endorsed the McNary measure while opposing Norris-Sinclair.

Party Industrial Organizers, Cleveland,  
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The industrial organizers' meeting for Cleveland will meet next Friday, Feb. 28, 8 p. m., at Labor Union, 1000 Broadway.

French Franc Goes  
on Another Slump  
Towards the Bottom

PARIS, Feb. 27.—The French franc fell 27 centimes today, to 22.80.

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BERLIN, Feb. 27.—Dr. Adolf Hellborn, Berlin physiologist, has started a storm of controversy by the medical world by announcing that newborn babies are born with a fatal disease which can be cured only if they can walk.

### FRENCH PACT BRINGS DOWN BELGE CABINET

#### Overthrown When It Spurns Poincare

(Special to The Daily Worker)

BRUSSELS, Feb. 27.—The Belgian cabinet was brought down today following a discussion on the French pact for the elimination of home work.

David McVey, who speaks for the Chicago federation, and the support of the general body of labor of Chicago was again pledged. McVey spoke at the W. Washington street hall and Jay G. Brown, of the Farmer-Labor party addressed the workers at W. Randolph street.

A signing up of non-union strikers into the ranks of the International Ladies' Garment Workers was the next step on the program, following the speeches, and then shop groups were organized and separately divided into picketing squads.

Strike Leaders Pledged.

Charles Wills, of the machinist union, spoke, representing the Chicago Federation of Labor. He urged the strikers to enthusiasm at the demonstration at the Milwaukee and Ashland avenues.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.—After a bitter personal row between Chairman Green and Representative Mills, New York, the House today adopted a bill to increase the duty on soap tax. The vote was 371 to 191.

Green's amendment would impose a tax of one per cent on \$50,000 of soap, increasing to a rate of one and a half per cent on \$100,000 and over. Gifts tax increases are exempt, under the amendment.

A definite division in House progress broke the way to an eleventh hour compromise on the income tax rates in the new revenue bill.

Mexican Government  
Will Strip Revolving  
Fascists of Property

(By The Federal Press)

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 27.—The possession of all fascists will be taken over by the state as a punishment for their activities, according to government officials, who said today.

The government officials, who said today, announced that the government will strip the property of all fascists who are active in the country.

Bok Is Initiated by  
Banker Offering a  
\$25,000 Peace Prize

(By The Federal Press)

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.—The peace prize of \$25,000 offered by the Federal Reserve Bank of New York to the person who has done the most to bring about peace in the world, was today initiated by the bank.

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### British Shippers - Gains in 1923 Netted 60 Times Sam Dockers Asked

(Special to The Daily Worker)

LONDON, Feb. 27.—British shippers who have been fighting the dockers' demands for a two shilling raise on the plea of "poverty" netted profits in 1923 that sixty times the amount asked by the dockers, according to figures obtained by the dockers' organizations.

The total profits for last year are listed at 122,884,064 pounds for 1,351 shipping companies. The two shilling day increase would amount to an annual charge on the industry of only 2,000,000 pounds. Publication of these figures has caused a great deal of indignation among the "poverty" plea to absurdity.

6.6 Per Cent Profits.

These 122,884,064 pounds represent a profit of 9.8 per cent on the total capitalization of the 1,351 companies, which is listed at 1,254,000,000 pounds. The actual percentage of profit is much greater for shipping profits is notoriously watered down.

By a vote of 95 to 79 the parliament defeated the government and rejected economic restriction. Premier Thurston went to the palace all alone and handed in his resignation with those of his ministers to King Albert.

Big Gifts Taxed  
40 Per Cent Under  
Bill House Passes

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### WEALTHY WOMEN FELL FOR FRANCE'S MAD EYE PROMISES

#### \$500,000 of Stocks Sold Quickly Sold

(Special to The Daily Worker)

DETROIT, Feb. 27.—The "Devil" workers were treated to a picturesque picture of the "Mad Eye" promise, which according to the upholders of the present order in the native power under all progress. The illustration, curiously enough, came in the form of law suits brought by a number of creditors against the Detroit Motion Picture Co.

The moving spirit behind the organization of the Detroit Motion Picture Company was one Frank L. Talbot. The "incentive" for organizing a motion picture company in Detroit was the promise of a "Mad Eye" promise, particularly wealthy women, and the picture was sold for \$500,000 of stocks.

Clever stock salesman sold the stock in the form of law suits brought by a number of creditors against the Detroit Motion Picture Co.

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Just how realistic Lenin was in all the problems confronting him in his leadership of the revolution, and his interesting reading in the splendid summary of his life and actions in the book "Lenin in Exile" by a Russian writer, is a book that should be read by every worker.

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CO-OPERATION  
Current Issue of  
Soviet Pictorial Has  
Fine Lenin Article

Office of the Postmaster,  
Chicago, Illinois

An efficient postal service is dependent upon a good postal service co-operation between postal workers and management. The Soviet Pictorial, a magazine published by the Postal Union, is a fine example of this co-operation.

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to Speak on Her  
Russian Experience

Pruning Knives Stop  
Work on Tax Bill  
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WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.—Work on the new revenue bill was laid aside by the House as congress died in mourning for the late President Harding.

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### EMBASSYERS WILL RAISE FUNDS FOR GERMAN WORKERS

F. S. R. Wants Volunteers for March 9

Volunteers for a day's house-to-house canvassing in behalf of the starving German workers Sunday March 9, are asked by the Friends of Soviet Russia and Workers Germany. The men and women who will give their time to the cause are urged to send in their names promptly to the organization's office at Room 307, 166 Washington street.

Aid from the American workers will not only help to keep the German workers alive, says the F. S. R. appeal. It will also keep alive their faith in the international revolutionary movement.

Russia, Holland, France, America and Czechoslovakia hastened to give aid at the first opportunity and of the immeasurable need this aid must be vastly increased. The appeal follows, in part:

Today the metal-workers of Berlin are on strike—tomorrow perhaps it will be the printers—the chemical workers. In the next few weeks in the Ruhr and in various states, about a million civil servants will be thrown out of their jobs. On the grounds of the Special Powers Act, the regulations for the welfare of young carers of invalids and protection of mothers and children in the home are being abolished. Every widening circle are handed over to the hands of starvation or thrust into strikes. But if strike struggles are to have any hope of success, then it is a case of forward with the mass marches for the strike and for the families, with money and food from other countries.

Do not forget the families of political prisoners. The bourgeois state refuses to let them home. They also need energetic help. The International Workers Aid takes in all those in need so far as its means and resources allow.

### Mysterious Fire Sweeps the Wabash Shops in Decatur

DECATUR, Ill., Feb. 27.—Fire which swept the Wabash shops here early today was broken under control after a bitter battle by the fire department.

Starting in the coach shops the flames consumed six buildings in the Wabash yards. There were also shops, two office buildings, water supply service station, electric shops, twelve passenger coaches and a large stock of freight cars, at an estimated loss of \$250,000.

Cause of the blaze is undetermined.

### Back's Passion is Superbly Rendered by the Apollo Club

By ALBERT V. FRANKENSTEIN. "Back's Passion According to St. Matthew" was performed for the first time in the Apollo Club at Orchestra Hall on Feb. 25. It was a glorification of God, and for pleasant recreation.

The Passion music is so religious music that old Bach wrote for pleasant recreation after nothing but an interesting technical display, or the delights of a nap in a chair at a concert hall. But his religious music is some of the finest that the world affords. The Christ myth, with its elaborate system of ennobling belief will pass into the dust heap of dead legends, but the music that it inspired will remain and live.

A Long, Dreamy Reverie. The Passion music is an elaborate setting of that part of the gospel of St. Matthew that deals with the crucifixion of Jesus. It calls for a large chorus, solo dramatic or exciting, in the long dreamy reverie of a soul completely at rest. The tenor solo carries the burden of it, with occasional solos for other voices with the chorus singing the words of the mob at the story.

Richard Cooke, a singer not very well known hereabouts, sang the tenor solo superbly. His voice is one of the few voices to which the hackneyed adjective "golden" can truthfully be applied. His interpretation left nothing wanting. He was truly a gift from the gods.

The Apollo club is a chorus of 35 members. It is directed by Harrison Wild, who is probably the most able choral director in the city, and the effects of its members accomplish are those to be expected from an excellent chorus with a conductor of Wild's ability.

The club announces for its last concert this season to be given at Orchestra Hall on April 7, Rossini's "Shaver," and "Resurrection," by Henry Hadley.

### Misourit Votes on Constitution.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Feb. 27.—Misourit voted today on 21 proposed amendments to the state constitution. The vote was drawn up by a constitutional convention after two years work.

### Chester Dies in New York.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Feb. 27.—A Randolph Chester, novelist, known to the public through his novel "The Sign of the Cross," died at his apartment here today.

### Scarlet Fever at Springfield.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Feb. 27.—A total of 277 cases of scarlet fever was reported to the department of health today according to figures made public today.

## The Discussion of the Russian Communist Party

NOTE—THE DAILY WORKER will publish, from day to day, in full, the important discussion that took place with the Russian Communist Party that has been greatly summarized by the Daily Worker press. In an introduction to this discussion, issued by the International News Correspondence, it is pointed out that this is the third general discussion of the Russian Communist Party since the victory of the Bolsheviks in 1917. This introduction, which will follow the opening of the speech of Kamenev, chairman of the Moscow Soviet, at the meeting of the Executive Committee of the party organization, is as follows:

THE third great discussion since the victory of the proletarian revolution in Russia is taking place in the Russian Communist Party. The first discussion dealt with the Brest-Litovsk peace, with the question whether we would take up arms against the German imperialists. The Bolsheviks were victorious in the armed discussion against the Mensheviks and Social revolutionaries, but they were too weak for an armed struggle with "German imperialism" which, at that time, was still strong in the world.

The second discussion in the party took place in the year 1920. After the first discussion on Russia, Workers and Peasants in the War 1920. After the second discussion on the Russian Revolution and the Inner-Country Revolution, the Russian Communist Party numbered many millions, because of the Russian Revolution and the Inner-Country Revolution.

The discussion ended at the 10th congress in 1921. The Russian Communist Party is now in a position to discuss the new economic policy, as well as with the consolidation of the party unity according to the line laid down by Lenin, i. e. the strict prohibition of any formation of factions or groups within the party.

The roots of the third discussion can be traced back to the discussions over the Brest-Litovsk Peace and the question of the opposition against Lenin's tactics. The attack of the relations to the peasantry, as was the case also with the discussion of the Brest-Litovsk peace.

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## the Russian Communist Party

Bohrer's guard. This guard however, was not at all involved in the battle for the defense of those results which the leadership of Lenin and other Bolsheviks had won. It was only a guard against the attempts at spilling the blood of Lenin and other Bolsheviks. The declaration of the Leaders of the Youth League, of the Youth Organizations of Petrograd and other cities against the attempt at spilling the blood of Lenin and other Bolsheviks, was a declaration of the Youth League, of the Youth Organizations of Petrograd and other cities against the attempt at spilling the blood of Lenin and other Bolsheviks.

The result of the discussion will be decided at the All-Russian Party Conference. According to all indications, there is no longer any doubt as to what form the decision will take. Not even a very small minority have definitely adopted the standpoint of the opposition. On the other hand, the overwhelming majority (in some districts 90 and even 100% of the membership) declared themselves to be absolutely for the old Bolshevik party.

The overwhelming majority of the party, soberly and without factionalism, has decided to support the old Bolshevik party, and to reject the proposals of the opposition.

## OPEN FORUM

208 East 12th St. NEW YORK Workers Party, Down-Town English Branch MARCH 2 8:30 P. M. Sharp Speaker: HARRY WINITZKY Labor Conditions in America Admission Free

The Party was no less unanimously in agreement with the Young Committee in the second question: the question of the relation of the old Bolshevik guard to the young party organizations. In the Communist Party of Russia every current which is directed against Lenin's tactics, stands with the most violent opposition from the disciples of Lenin, of the old guard.

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## COMMUNIST-CHILDREN-COLUMN

**THE LITTLE GREY DOG**  
By Herminia Zur Muehlen.  
(Synopsis: Little Benjamin was a negro slave who lived with his mother Hannah and his father on a southern plantation in the days of negro slavery. He had just saved a little grey dog from being drowned by his rich master, and was feeling happy. The daughter of the rich man then came down from the northern states and wanted her father to give her a black slave as a present.)

The rich man thought a while and said, "The young slaves that I own are all clumsy, incapable; the old men of course could not become accustomed to living in a large city and would be more trouble than help to you. Whom can I give you?" He considered for a moment, then cried happily, "Now I know. Hannah is just the right one for you. How could I forget her?" Of course, she has a little boy.

"I don't want him," the daughter interrupted. "My dear little son must not play with a dirty Negro dog. You can keep Hannah's son here."

"You are a good mother, my beloved child," said the rich man, moved. "You always think with your son. Good, Benjamin shall remain here and when you go back to the city tomorrow, I will give you Hannah to take along. I will immediately tell the overseer, so that he may sell her to be ready."

## UNCLE WIGGLY'S TRICKS

Here's your laugh, Mr. Elephant. Thanks.

"Ah, Uncle Wiggly wants to play see-saw!"

"Down she comes!"

"Up I go!"

## A LAUGH FOR THE CHILDREN

home with his back all bloody. Instead of the screaming and crying which Benjamin was accustomed there was a strange silence in the house. Tom sat sadly on the ground, sometimes stroking the woolly head of his little son, but never speaking. Only once in a while he would cry out, "Hannah!" sigh deeply, while great tears fell down his black face. And sometimes he would great tears fell down his black face. Benjamin took the little dog and crawled into a corner with him. The overseer was always unkind with Tom, he complained to the master of the lathouse and the kitchen of the slave. Had poor Tom known the results of his disobedience, he would have worked as industriously as he used to, in spite of his anger and unhappiness.

The rich man celebrated his birthday. There was a great feast, chickens and calves and lambs were roasted, the rich foods could be smelted all thru the house, the servants brought countless bottles from the wine-cellar. After supper the young guests danced in the large hall, the older men seated themselves at a table and began to play cards. The rich man had no luck, he lost again and again, until at last his purse was empty. "One more game," said he to his friend who had won all the money. "We will gamble for my strongest and best thing." And he thought to himself, "If I lose Tom, that will not be a misfortune, for lately he is lazy and obstinate, anyhow."

His friend agreed. The whole life and fate of a human being depended upon a few cards, a bundle of paper. The rich man drew a card, his friend drew the same. They threw the cards down. When Tom came to work the following morning, the overseer told him to go to the house of the rich man, the master had sold him and his

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