

SINCLAIR PAID DENVER POST FOR ITS SILENCE Mine Owners Knew of Danger From Flood

ITALY YIELDS RECOGNITION TO SOVIETS

(Special to The Daily Worker)
MOSCOW.—The Italian government yields full diplomatic recognition to Soviet Russia today, following the example set last week by Great Britain.

The Italian diplomatic representative has informed Foreign Secretary Chicherin that his nation recognizes the present government of Russia without qualifications.

Rome is prepared to appoint an ambassador to Moscow immediately and request the Russian government to dispatch a duly appointed ambassador to the Italian capital.

At the same time the Russian foreign offices announce that the Russian diplomatic representative in Rome has received similar notification of the formal recognition of his government.

Further Russian diplomatic victories are looked for along the line. Holland and Norway are expected to follow the example of England and Italy quickly. The need of Russian trade and the established power of the workers' government has shown the futility of the policy of isolation which European nations have followed until now.

(Special to The Daily Worker)
Mussolini Forced by Crisis.
ROME.—Mussolini's act in recognizing Russia is a turn-about-face from the policy he has pursued since he first made war upon labor and seized power as an exponent of reaction.

Political observers explain his act as one dictated by the economic exigencies of Italy and say that in recognizing Russia for the sake of the Russian trade Italy needs he is taking the only course open to Italy, if she would avoid going down in the economic debacle that has engulfed other parts of Europe.

The act of recognition raises a new issue in the April elections when Fascism goes before the voters for the first time. Mussolini will now attempt to gain the suffrage of liberals on the basis of the recognition pact and at the same time will continue to bid for the support of reaction on the basis of his domestic policies.

(Special to The Daily Worker)
Holland to Follow.
THE HAGUE.—Recognition of the de jure Russian government by Holland is a matter of a very short time, it is believed. Since Britain and Italy have yielded recognition this busy little republic of manufacturers and traders can do naught but follow suit unless it is prepared to lose the commerce with the great nation of eastern Europe that is finding its outlet thru the west.

The offer of Soviet representatives is to make Rotterdam one of the chief importing and exporting centers for Russia and thus put on its feet this Dutch port which is so paralyzed by the strangling of the Ruhr district.

(Special to The Daily Worker)
Japan Fears Recognition.
TOKYO.—The Japanese cabinet is seeking ways of resuming trade with Russia short of actual recognition, which it is felt, would encourage the communist and trade union movement in Japan.

(Special to The Daily Worker)
France Still Flintry.
PARIS.—The Poincare government, alone in Europe, is turning a flinty face towards Moscow and the statement is given out from official circles that France will not follow the example of England and Italy and recognize the Soviet Republic.



Chicago Workers Get Big Start In Daily Workers Sub Campaign

The active DAILY WORKER boosters' meeting, Thursday night, agreed unanimously that the goal set for the present subscription drive, of 1,000 new readers, is an object easily within our reach for the period set of one month.

The campaign will begin definitely Sunday, Feb. 10th, and terminate March 10th.

All branch DAILY WORKER Agents received an adequate supply of subscription books and took upon themselves to make sure that in each case their whole membership would do active work.

Those present at the meeting organized themselves as a vanguard of the drive ready to take the lead.

Each party branch will cover particularly the immediate territory in which it is located, and every worker's home will be visited. Our comrades will approach their shop mates and union members. When this campaign gets well under way, Chicago will know that the DAILY WORKER is in existence, and our comrades promised that they would see to it that the natives sit up and take notice of this fact.

Each branch DAILY WORKER Agent has a big task in organizing their membership for the campaign, and the meeting advised that wherever possible they secure a committee to assist in the work. A thousand new subscribers by March 10th is the slogan and an extra prize will eventually be provided for anybody who can give a good and sufficient reason why this number cannot be reached.

Anyone who wishes to participate in the campaign but who was unable to attend the meeting, may secure supplies and register for the drive at the office of the Workers Party, Room 307, 166 W. Washington St., or at the DAILY WORKER, 1640 N. Halsted St. Members of the Workers Party are urged to get into touch with their DAILY WORKER branch agent immediately so as to become informed of the duties and privileges of all participants in the campaign.

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

House Committee Disavows Scheme to Force Aliens to Become U. S. Citizens

(By The Federated Press)
WASHINGTON.—Members of the House committee on immigration hasten to disavow the Davis alien registration measure, H. R. 691, and to declare that no scheme for forcing aliens to become citizens will be favored by that committee.

LAUNCH FARMER-LABOR PARTY IN BISMARCK, N. D.

Endorse May 30 Meet; Adopt Program

(Special to The Daily Worker)
BISMARCK, N. D.—Nothing shows better the temper of the conference that launched the North Dakota Farmer-Labor Party here than the following telegram sent to Senators LaFollette, Frazier, Shipstead, Johnson and Sinclair:

"At a conference composed of some of the most representative old time leaguers, in the state, the Farmer-Labor Party of N. Dakota was formed. We are in favor of the May 30th convention at the twin cities and oppose to its postponement.

Signed: WALKER, Chairman, and MARTINSON, Secretary.

(Special to The Daily Worker)
BISMARCK, N. D.—D. H. Hamilton, an old nonpartisan league member of the state senate, said last night after the convention: "The non-partisan league has been stolen from the people of North Dakota by a bunch of tin-horn politicians; they have made it a smoothly running machine."

As a result of this situation, R. H. Walker announced to the non-partisan league convention that immediately following adjournment a conference would be called for the purpose of organizing a state Farmer-Labor party.

At the all night conference which took place as the result of this announcement, attended by forty delegates and many sympathizers, the Farmer-Labor party was launched and a national and state program adopted.

Resolutions were passed calling upon LaFollette to leave the Republican party and help lead the movement. A resolution was also adopted endorsing the May 30 conference and against its postponement.

The Federated United front campaign was endorsed and the Farmer-Labor Voice made the official organ of the North Dakota Farmer-Labor party.

DRIVE DENBY OUT, SOLONS' NEW SLOGAN

Navy Head's Conduct Too "Flagrant Faithlessness"

(Special to The Daily Worker)
WASHINGTON.—Secretary of the Navy Denby should be driven out of office "with all the odium that can possibly attach to his going," Senator Walsh, the Montana investigator who unearthened the Teapot Dome scandal, told the Senate today.

Walsh's attack on Denby followed testimony before the Senate Teapot Dome Committee by F. G. Bonfils, publisher of the Denver Post, which revealed:

That Bonfils, with Leo Stack, a Denver politician, had a contract with Harry Sinclair, Teapot Dome lessee, under which Sinclair has already paid \$25,000 and must pay \$1,000,000 more if he wants to drill certain acreage in Teapot Dome.

That Stack at one time tried to get Teapot Dome for E. L. Doheny, lessee of the California reserves.

That there apparently was a compromise between Sinclair and Doheny by which one was to take Teapot Dome, the other the California reserves.

Bonfils "Kept Quiet."
Bonfils' testimony today was a voluntary statement by him, given principally to explain the suppression of facts gathered by his brother, Stackelback, in New Mexico, with relation to Fall. These facts, not published by Bonfils' paper, were furnished to Senator Walsh of the Senate Committee.

Bonfils told the committee he suppressed the story because it was libelous. His testimony regarding his contract with Sinclair was regarded by the committee as interesting but not particularly significant or as having any bearing upon the question of illegality or corruption in the making of the Teapot Dome lease.

It was an interesting sidelight, Senators on the committee said, on Sinclair's willingness to spend large sums to get Teapot Dome, indicating that he expected to make huge profits out of it.

(Special to The Daily Worker)
Bitter Attack on Denby.
Walsh's attack on Denby, delivered soon after the Senate met, was the bitterest yet heard since the Senate began considering the Robinson resolution demanding Denby be called on to resign.

Walsh expressed doubt that Denby could be impeached.

"Stupidity," he said, "is not a ground for impeachment. I do believe Mr. Denby guilty of treason. I know of no evidence upon which he could be convicted of bribery or any other high crime or misdemeanor.

"But this is no time to stand up on fine spun theories concerning the exact line dividing the domain of the executive from that of the legislative branch of the government.

(Special to The Daily Worker)
Charges Crime.
"A great crime has been committed. The very structure of our government rocks upon its foundation in consequence of the revelations made in connection with it. There is but one way to restore to it that confidence which is indispensable to its stability and perpetuity, namely, to visit upon the perpetrators the extreme rigor of the law and to drive from the public service every one thru whose connivance or supineness it became possible.

"Are you willing, my colleagues, to turn back these great properties into the keeping of Edwin Denby? I am not.

(Special to The Daily Worker)
Drive Denby From Office.
"Are you willing to condone the flagrant faithlessness which has characterized his administration of his great office as revealed by his own testimony before you? I am not.

Workers Protested Against Death That Lurked in Lake Over Mine

(Special to The Daily Worker)
CROSBY, Minn.—Refusal to drain Rabbit lake because it furnished ice to the town in the vicinity of the Milford mine is responsible for the death of the 42 miners caught and drowned when it broke into the drift which followed the vein of manganese iron ore.

The DAILY WORKER correspondent learned today that as long ago as last August the miners had discussed the danger from the lake and had asked that it be drained. They were unorganized and no attention was paid to their protest although it is impossible that the Milford mine engineers could not have known of the increasing danger as the working-face was driven on a slant up toward the bottom of Rabbit lake.

Absolutely no precautions had been taken against such a catastrophe as occurred although it was an imminent danger for the last three or four months, as is shown by the fact that the drowned miners were standing about the bottom of the shaft at the close of the shift when overwhelmed by the flood of mud and water.

(Special to The Daily Worker)
Death by Few Minutes.
The few minutes spent awaiting the cage to take them up cost them their lives.

The Milford mining company is protected by liability insurance. The pumps that have been installed are lowering the water level in the mine but the swamp mud is believed to have filled most of the drifts and stopes and it will take weeks and maybe months to remove the bodies.

A 15-year-old boy, Frank Hyvatin, is credited with saving the lives of the seven miners that escaped. He was some distance from the main shaft, heard the rush of the water and ran to the mouth of the level telling the men to "get on top."

So close was the water to the men who escaped that Harvey Hoford, the last of the seven to reach the collar of the shaft, was wet to the waist.

Superintendent H. T. Middlebrook did not go below Tuesday, although it is said that it was his custom to make one trip down every day.

Science With Cold Cruelty Watches Law's New Death Mode

(Special to The Daily Worker)
CARSON CITY, Nev., Feb. 8.—A civilization which was horrified as Germany introduced poison gas as a weapon of war, today seized upon that same weapon as its legal means of taking the law's toll of "A life for a life."

Once regarded too horrible for war, hydro-cyanic acid gas this morning was used to bring "a kindly sleeping death" to a man condemned to die for murder.

Gee Jon, Chinese, representative of the world's oldest civilization, is the man who was recorded as the first to die by this new means of inflicting capital punishment. He died in a little cell house of stone; ten by ten feet square, sitting apart from all else in the prison yard of the Nevada State Penitentiary here.

For two years he has waited, while courts, prison boards, politicians and finally "experts" on poisons and deadly gases, debated first one phase and then another of his fate.

Finally, the highest tribunals available to him put the stamp of the law's approval—the stamp which meant at least legal acceptance by society—on lethal gas as a more humane method of taking human life than the firing squad or the hangman's noose.

Today was appointed as the day for the great experiment—the official test on a human subject of science's newest development.

The condemned man faced death as he awakened this morning with only a little more certainty than might a man desperately ill. He knew the day on which he was to die but not the hour. That detail, under the law, was withheld from him.

At 9:37 a. m. three guards marched with the Chinaman from the condemned row of the state penitentiary here, forty yards across the prison yard to the lethal chamber. He walked quietly, with practically no sign of nervousness.

The door was closed behind him and he was bound hand and foot to a heavy metal cot.

The process, all of which had been thoroughly rehearsed, required but a moment. Immediately when the death chamber door was closed, three guards spun wheels which turned the valves. There was a hiss of the poison gas rushing under pressure thru the conduits and into the cell. Watchers at the death house window saw only a slight tremor of the body and then the man's head fell suddenly to the right side and the doctors declared that he was dead.

Three minutes elapsed between the time the gas was introduced into the death chamber and the time the physicians made their preliminary announcement of death. It is believed that death came even more quickly than that.

(Special to The Daily Worker)
No Lives Lost.
QUEBEC, Feb. 8.—Breaking of a natural ice bridge and the sweeping away down the raging St. Lawrence of nine persons proved upon investigation today to have resulted in no casualties.

FRENCH COMMUNISTS GET THE GOAT OF PREMIER POINCARÉ

(Special to The Daily Worker)
PARIS.—"I've stood enough. I'm going," shouted Premier Poincaré in the Chamber of Deputies this afternoon after some particularly bitter and personal heckling by Communist members.

Poincaré stalked out of the chamber, followed by his cabinet and the session was suspended by the president.

There was an uproar in the chamber. Finally, the premier returned and the session was resumed.

Deputy Peret pleaded with the Communists to cease personal invectives.

but 10 seconds elapsed between the time the valve was turned and the time Gee Jon was entirely unconscious.

They said they believed he was dead six minutes later.

It usually requires from 10 to 17 minutes to bring death by hanging.

Witnesses agreed that the chief sign of approaching death which they saw was a slight twitching of the body.

Thomas Russell, an American born Mexican, who killed his Indian bride, was to have died with Gee Jon, by the same experiment. But his sentence was commuted late Thursday afternoon to life imprisonment.

(Special to The Daily Worker)
Still Chasing "Nicky."
CLEVELAND, O., Feb. 8.—A nation-wide hunt was on today for Jules P. (Nicky) Arnstein, central figure in the \$5,000,000 bond theft investigation in New York four years ago, and now sought on a warrant charging him with obtaining \$48,000 in a wire tapping swindle in Youngstown, Ohio, in July, 1922.

(Special to The Daily Worker)
Stomach Ache Is Over.
WASHINGTON, Feb. 8.—Former President Taft is now considered virtually to have recovered from the attack of indigestion which sent him to bed on Wednesday, his doctor said today.

THE DAILY WORKER

Published by the DAILY WORKER PUBLISHING CO., 1640 N. Halsted St., Chicago, Ill. (Phone: Lincoln 7680.)

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

By mail: \$6.00 per year \$3.50 .6 months \$2.00 .3 months
By mail (in Chicago only): \$8.00 per year \$4.50 .6 months \$2.50 .3 months

Address all mail and make out checks to THE DAILY WORKER 1640 N. Halsted Street Chicago, Illinois

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

Entered as second-class mail Sept. 21, 1923 at the Post-Office at Chicago, Ill., under the act of March 3, 1879.

Advertising rates on application.

Americanizing Foreigners

Official List of Dead.

Arthur Meyers, Frank Zietz, Joseph Snyder, Alex. Jylha, Jerome Ryan, Emil Carlson, George Hochevar, Nels Ritala, John Yakalich, John Slacker, John Murovich, Roland McDonald of Duluth, Clyde Revord, G. H. Revord, John Minerich, Fred Hart, Frank Hravatin, Elmer Hoag, Frank Tomac, Marko Toljan, Nick Radich, Martin Valenich, Henry Maki, Henry Lahti, George Butkovich, Tony Flack, Peter Magvich, Earl Bedard, L. J. LaBrash, C. Harris, Victor Kattola, Roy Cunningham, Captain Evan Crellin, William Johnson, Mike Bazal, A. E. Wolford, Valentine Cole, John Hendrickson, Minor Grove, Herman Hohm, Oliver Burns, and Harry Hosford.

Scan the list of the dead in the Milford mine disaster—or in any other great disaster that takes bloody toll of the lives of the workers in a basic industry.

Foreign names predominate—in the Milford death list they are Finnish and South-Slav names.

Citizens? Probably not, but good enough for the Milford mining company to employ in work of the most dangerous character and to sacrifice to its desire for large profits from which no expenditure for safety measures had to be subtracted.

One does not have to be a mining expert to know that these foreign-born workers were murdered in a far more deliberate and cold-blooded manner than if the stockholders of the Milford mining company had taken them one by one and hurled them down the shaft that marks their tomb.

The miners themselves knew of the danger and had protested and in all probability the mine foreman had reported that "those damned foreigners are making trouble again."

Someone will ask why they did not quit. Well, they were almost all married, they had families, they had to work somewhere and one mine is much like another; miners are that way; they have to be if they are going to get work. They had no union, thanks to the steel trust and the steel trust owned officials of Minnesota, who have hunted the foreign-born miners on the iron range like wild animals whenever they have tried to organize. They were at the mercy of the mining company except for three alternatives—work, move or starve.

Secretary of Labor Davis is much incensed at the foreign-born workers. He says they are not good material with which to build America and he wants to finger-print them and have them report to the police.

In the drifts and stopes of the Milford mine there are a large number of foreign-born miners who will never be finger-printed and who never will have to report to the police.

Their dead hands, with the calloused palms washed a sickly white, still clasp the tools with which they were building America. Their reward is a grave in the slimy swamp-mud; the reward of their families will be long years of poverty in dreary mining camps.

Let us hope that such occurrences as the Milford mine disaster, with the mute testimony of the names of the dead, will arouse the workers of America to the real meaning of the horrible proposals put forward by Secretary of Labor Davis in their name and that they will let the mining, steel, textile and packing companies, in whose name he really speaks, know that while liability insurance is cheaper than safety measures they shall not be allowed to hound and humiliate by legislative enactment the foreign-born workers whom they send to their deaths as a first lesson in Americanism.

We shudder to think of the wave of righteous indignation that would have arisen in Washington over the Teapot scandal if about 97 per cent of congress, senate and the cabinet hadn't quietly cleaned up in Sinclair oil.

All that was lacking to make the Teapot Dome scandal comply with the best capitalist ethics was a touch of blackmail, and the Denver Post, a rabid anti-labor sheet, has supplied it.

The democrats rally for the struggle with the battle-cry of "Down with Denby and Daugherty!" The republicans answer with "Massacre McAdoo." Meanwhile the Farmer-Labor movement makes both capitalist parties not only alliterative but anxious.

The Telepathic Tribune

The Russian correspondent of the Chicago Tribune has refused to abide by the rules accepted by the representatives of the rest of the foreign press and has been refused admission to Russia by the Soviet government.

The effects of this are seen in the tremendous upheavals taking place all over Russia—in the columns of the Tribune.

From Riga and London the Tribune correspondent is conducting revolts of the Red Army, flights of Trotzky, peasant uprisings; the Mongolian hordes have been resurrected to hold the Red Army in check and the complete overthrow of the Soviet government has been set for some time in April—when, says the Tribune correspondent in London, with a passion for detail, the advent of spring will permit an advance on Moscow.

As is quite fitting, seeing that it admits that it is the world's greatest newspaper, the Tribune has this advance information all to itself. A careful scrutiny of the other capitalist papers discloses the fact that they have not the slightest knowledge of these horrendous occurrences, altho their correspondents are right on the ground.

They are either very poor newsgatherers or else have succumbed to the insidious effects of Soviet propaganda and are telling the truth.

The Tribune long ago developed a news-gathering method that excels the marvels of the telegraph and radio; it used it to the limit in the good old days when anti-Soviet propaganda was the chief business of the capitalist press and since its Russian correspondent so nobly defended the right to lie against the painfully truthful Soviet spokesmen, it has revived it.

It is a combination of telepathy and crystal-gazing and excellent results can be obtained without even leaving Chicago. All that is needed is a map of Russia, a writer who hates the workers' and farmers' government of that country and who will write down under a Riga, Warsaw, Berlin or London date-line the things he would like to have occur to the hated Communists.

The only drawback so far as the Tribune is concerned is that the resulting stories have no perceptible effect on the Soviet government except to convince it that "Tribune correspondent" and "liar" are synonymous terms.

In the United States its Russian correspondence rivals its comic features as a source of amusement with the additional advantage that they are on the first page and easily accessible.

A Dangerous Epidemic

The whole American working class is menaced by a devastating epidemic of Congressional proposals to cripple its effectiveness as a fighting force against unutterable conditions of work and life.

There are today before Congress 43 bills dealing with immigration. The house has been burdened with 36 of these bills and the senate with seven. Practically all of these bills, if enacted into law, would tend to uproot even the most elementary vestige of labor organization.

In December there were introduced eight bills in the house and one in the senate, by Lodge, providing for each immigrant securing a certificate of admission from an American consul before being permitted to land on American soil. This will empower the American consuls, who are usually business men utilizing the cloak of government protection for economic interests, to decide the fate of millions of workers and their relatives here. If any of these bills is enacted it will mean the death blow to the last semblance of America's traditional role of serving as a haven for those oppressed for political opinions.

One of these bills, the Raker Resolution (H. R. 5), aims to exclude all immigrants from a country whose government is not recognized by the United States. Another Congressman, whose name curiously happens to be Vestal, is so anxious to maintain the purity of American capitalism, and is so zealous a watchman of the sacred fires of dollar patriotism that he would register all foreign-born workers biennially upon penalty of deportation. This is the boldest strikebreaking measure ever proposed in Washington, and thousands of anti-labor bills have been introduced in congress in the last decade.

Twelve bills provide for deportation of workmen for some pretense or other. Two measures are calculated to secure the examination of workers in their home countries by immigration inspectors before departure. Five bills call for the immediate and complete suspension of immigration. Then there are other resolutions which are distinctly adverse to the best interests of the workers.

All of these measures should be fought by the workers to the last ounce of their energy. All of these bills are drawn up with the intention of dividing the workers along the artificial lines of nationality and of enabling the biggest employers of labor to get a firmer grip on their workers. Every one of these measures strengthens the strikebreaking powers of the government, which is already the most dangerous strikebreaking agency in the world.

Every union man, every worker, every poor farmer, regardless of political creed, regardless of nationality, must get into the fight to wipe out this epidemic of anti-labor legislation that is threatening to swoop down upon the working masses and paralyze the labor movement for years.

Two of the world's most skillful liars—Lloyd George and Clemenceau—are contending for the championship since death has removed their most formidable rival.

KOO KOO BOOSTER FILM HAS NEW LEASE OF LIFE

Birth of Nation May Get Axe Monday

The case of the exhibitors of the "Birth of a Nation," against Chief of Police Collins, was continued till next Monday when it came up before Judge Denis Sullivan yesterday. The exhibitors of the "Birth of a Nation" are trying to have Chief Collins cited in contempt of court for stopping showings of their picture on the ground that he violated an injunction obtained by them in 1915 prohibiting interference with its showing.

The court has decided that the chief of police is correct in his stand by his holding hearings to determine if the picture comes within the purview of the law.

Negroes of Chicago are indignant at the delay the city is having in closing the picture, which they say is likely to lead to serious trouble between the two races. The picture is being shown pending decision by the court.

"The Chicago Tribune and many people say that the showing of 'The Birth of a Nation' is not being made in order to cause trouble, therefore it should be permitted to continue," said Gordon Owens, a prominent Chicago negro. "The fact is that the showing of this film does cause trouble to both whites and blacks. This infamous 'Birth of a Nation' picture is negro baiting propaganda of those masked skunks, the unspeakable Ku Klux Klan."

AS WE SEE IT

By T. J. O'FLAHERTY.

SECRETARY of the Navy Denby invited a group of newspaper editors to Cuba to watch the fleet maneuver. In the meantime the senate became so interested in the disappearance of the oil that helps to make the fleet travel, that the secretary was detained in Washington. Now, the editors do not know whether they are going to see the fleet or look for it. In view of the generosity of the members of the present cabinet skeptical editors would not be surprised to find on their arrival at Havana that Mr. Denby gave the fleet away as a gift to one of his school day friends.

If the coat of arms of Magnus Johnson should be a milch cow rampant on a field of green, that of the Coolidge administration should be a satchel, filled, double crossed with an empty oil can hanging on the spout of a golden teapot.

Because President Harding's death was caused by an overdose of poisoned crabs and Wilson bit off more than he could chew, the secretary of "The Society for the Protection of the Suffering Stomach" sent a letter to the editor of THE DAILY WORKER demanding that a bill be introduced in congress making it a criminal offense to feed "Bill" Taft oftener than five times a day.

According to the two that still live one of the three biggest liars of the nineteenth and twentieth centuries passed away last week. The two living specimens are Clemenceau and Lloyd George.

President Coolidge's name goes on the ballot in the state of Illinois. He remains neutral in the fight of the Chicago Tribune against Governor Small. The New England sphinx, the alleged pillar of justice and uncompromising champion of right regardless of consequences is exposed as the most unscrupulous price seeker that ever darkened the door of the White House.

The Red Army forgot to march on Moscow today. One Bolshevik chief forgot to slap another commissar on the cheek. The Cheka forgot to get a divorce from the Russian princess he married at 1 p. m. yesterday. A Russian czarist general forgot to predict that the Grand Duke Nicholas would begin his march on Moscow next week. What is the matter with the liars who used to add so much to the gaiety of nations? Are they knocked speechless with envy by the achievements of the Coolidge cabinet in explaining away the Teapot Dome?

Whenever anything unusual happens in France the French police look for the woman in the case. William Gibbs McAdoo might be riding the Democratic Jackass to the nomination for the presidency on his party's ticket but for the wiles of one John (Doe) Cupid. It happened this way: A young man who helped the Democrat party prepare the federal reserve act for passage was in love with a beautiful society girl who refused to return his love until he secured an appointment to office which in her opinion would make him a suitable object for her affections. The lovelorn swain sought the aid of William G. McAdoo. The latter did not assist and the society beauty married another office. When the oil wells began to gush in Washington the disappointed suitor learned that McAdoo was connected with Doheny. He carried the information to Senator Reed. The Kansas fire eater did the rest.

Arrant Jingo Won Bok Peace Prize; Fake Is Exposed

(Special to The Daily Worker) NEW YORK.—Comment in labor circles here upon the selection of Dr. Charles Herbert Levermore as recipient of the \$50,000 prize and as candidate for the remaining \$50,000, should the plan gain "popular support," ranged from indifference to the Bok propaganda scheme to condemnation of the "deception latent in this league advertising campaign."

Active labor and pacifist opposition to the Bok fever showed itself in charges that Levermore is a "pacifist for revenue only." Pacifists suggested that there is irony in the choice of a man who identified himself with anti-militarism before the war and stepped forward as a militant advocate of war as soon as hostilities opened. They point out that Levermore was instrumental in changing the name of the New York Peace society, of which he was secretary, to the non-committal Union for International Justice.

Labor men, communists and socialists here are virtually unanimous in dismissing the Bok campaign as a hollow farce, which does not even pretend to attack imperialism, economic exploitation and other root causes of war. Sardonic labor observers propose that, as a tribute to consistency, Levermore invest his first \$50,000 in a prosperous American munitions industry.

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

CLEVELAND Will Open Its Relief Drive For the Twenty Million Starving German Workers with a meeting in the GERMAN TURN-VEREIN VORWAERTS HALL HARLEM AVE. & E. 55th STREET, CLEVELAND, OHIO TUESDAY EVENING, FEB. 12, 1924, 8 P. M. Speakers: WILLIAM KRUSE, just returned from Germany, and others Also movies of Russia and Germany Auspices: Friends of Soviet Russia and Workers' Germany TOM MYERSCOUGH, Secretary, Progressive Miners Committee, Will Tell the Story of John L. Lewis and the Miners' Convention SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 8 P. M. WORKERS PARTY OPEN FORUM CAPITOL BLDG., 159 N. STATE ST. (Corinthian Hall)

Let us tell you how to make your money work for you. No Speculation, Gamble or Chance of Loss. Small monthly payments. Exempt from National, State or Local Taxation. Thousands have already made money on the proposition we are now offering you. Only a limited amount still available. Write to BOX A. A. THE DAILY WORKER.

The Daily Worker Will Start Publishing "A WEEK" ON FEB. 16 Read This Letter Carefully!

Chicago, Illinois, February 8, 1924

To the Readers of THE DAILY WORKER:-

Dear Reader:-THE DAILY WORKER has been advertising that the great Russian Novel A WEEK by Iury Libedinski will be published serially in the columns of THE DAILY WORKER. We are now happy to announce that this wonderful book which every worker in America will want to read will be published starting February 16. Whether the installments will be published weekly or daily will be for our readers to decide.

We know that every one of our readers are looking forward with a great deal of pleasurable anticipation to A WEEK. We know that none of the rapidly growing army of DAILY WORKER readers who already feel that no day is complete without THE DAILY WORKER, will now more than ever want to assure themselves that they will not miss a single issue.

But we wish to call to your attention that many who are now getting THE DAILY WORKER regularly are those whose subscriptions for the weekly WORKER were transferred over to the Daily. Most of these subscriptions will expire on February 14 and shortly thereafter. If the number of your address label is No. 352 or lower, or if the date on your address label is 3-1-24 or less, that means that your subscription will expire on or before March 1, 1924 and that you will not continue to receive THE DAILY WORKER after that date.

During the first few days of the publication of THE DAILY WORKER so many subscriptions came into our business office that not all of them could be placed on the mailing list at once, with the result that some subscribers were forced to undergo the hardship of doing without some of the issues of THE DAILY WORKER. Even now many subscriptions are still coming in with the request that "the subscription be started with the very first issue. I do not want to miss a single issue," write hundreds of subscribers.

We expect that the same thing will happen again; after A WEEK has begun in our columns, we will be deluged with hundreds of requests for back numbers, which we will be unable to fill. A word to the wise is sufficient. Order your DAILY WORKER NOW. If your subscription expires soon or if you are unfortunate enough not to be a subscriber, fill in the coupon below and send it in to assure yourself of receiving the first installment and every installment of A WEEK.

Fraternally yours, THE DAILY WORKER, Editor J. Louis Engdahl, Bus. Mgr. Hauptbach

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: BY MAIL- 1 year \$6.00 6 months \$3.50 3 months \$2.00 IN CHICAGO BY MAIL- 1 year \$8.00 6 months \$4.50 3 months \$2.50 BY CARRIER- 1 year \$10.00 1 month \$1.00 THE DAILY WORKER, 1640 N. HALSTED ST., Chicago, Ill. Enclosed please find \$..... for.....months' subscription to THE DAILY WORKER. NAME:..... STREET:..... FLAT:..... CITY:..... STATE:.....