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## Allotting the Loot

The boot that is expected to flow into the coffers of the allied banks as a result of the work of the Dawes plan has been allotted to the capitalist press heavy a very audible sigh of relief. Everything is lovely and the gods hang high.

The limitation of \$350,000,000 as the share of the American robber clique was eliminated and the House of Morgan will proceed now to take the traffic bill bear. The rest of the allied bankers will squawk, but it will do them little good. They all owe the enterprising firm of Morgan a lot of money that they cannot pay and for that reason will be treated like insolvent debtors usually are. That it indicated a tacit understanding of the national antagonisms under the leadership of bankers of Great Britain and the United States. Some sort of harmony is greatly desired by the finance-capitalists who rule these nations in view of the serious crisis in Germany, Italy and the Balkans.

It is fairly certain that the continued and rapid improvement of the economic, political and international status of Soviet Russia had much to do with the handshaking that took place in Paris Tuesday between the allied delegates.

Something agreement were delegates representing Belgium, France, Great Britain, Italy, Japan, the United States and the little jacked nations of Portugal, Greece, Romania, Jugoslavia, Czechoslovakia and Brazil.

We predict that this harmony will last until the first payment under the Dawes plan is due. Then there will be more dissension among this caravan.

## Our T. U. E. L. Page

The party has decided to devote one whole page to the work of the Trade Union Educational League and the activities of the millions in the trade union movement of the United States. This is a very important innovation in developing the industrial work of our party, and the Communists active in the economic organizations of the workers should assist in making the proposed page the liveliest department of the DAILY WORKER and a powerful stimulant to our industrial activities.

What we want for this page is news of the class struggle, strikes, lockouts, stories of left wing battles with the reactionaries, elections in unions, everything that deals with the struggle of the workers in the industrial field.

An industrial director, Comrade Foster, points out the significance of this innovation, will contribute to the efficiency of our young organization on the industrial field. The appeal to participate in making this page a success is directed to every reader of this paper and particularly to active leaders of the Trade Union Educational League.

All material intended for our special page should be sent directly to the national office of the T. U. E. L., 1113 West Washington Blvd., Chicago, Ill.

## The Movies—An Industry

When the motion picture industry is mentioned one is inclined to think only of Hollywood and its contributions to the first pages of the yellow press. Nevertheless, the production cost of the industry amounts paid out for labor and materials in making pictures, reached a total of \$84,184,470 last year—an increase of 11.7 per cent over 1921.

It is evident from the above that there are great numbers of workers exploited in this industry and the figures on profits are not given. Most of the actors and stars are fed on frequent occurrence in the movie industry, but the organization and specialization make progress in line with all industrial development in the United States. The romance will depart and the same wordiness of all of capitalism's undertakings will show thru the silver screen that now hides from the movie fans the exploitation of thousands of workers that makes possible their pleasure.

We will soon begin to hear of union and non-union films and read appeals from the workers who, in the popular conception of the movie industry, are supposed to feed on nectar and amnesia.

Herbert Hoover, our well-known secretary of commerce, has had another brain storm. He has to find a method of lowering the wages and cost of living without reducing either wages or profits. We venture the prediction that he will revise his plan to allow for the reduction of wages, but that profits will be let severely alone to soar to new heights in company with the aforesaid h. e. h.

Send in that new "sub" today!

## The Wobblies and Their Song Book

The present controversy among the I. W. W. has caused their extreme right wing to be forced out of headquarters. As a result we notice that the twenty-first edition of the "Little Red Song Book," which has just been published, contains "Casey Jones" (a little censored), "Should I Ever Be a Soldier," "Neath the Red Flag I Will Fight," "Might Right," and some other of the battling songs which made the I. W. W. so famous, but which have been taboo since John Gutfeld's counter-revolutionary faction seized power in 1922.

Merely changing a few songs in the official hymn book doesn't accomplish much in itself, but it may indicate a change in sentiment.

The Red International Federation Committee and the Workers' Party have been urging for a long time that the I. W. W. abandon their pacifist position.

The new edition is supposed to be dedicated to the central defendants of the capitalist class dictatorship, but there is little to indicate it except these words on the cover and Ralph Chapman's poem to Wesley Everest on the back page:

The spirit of militancy which results in the rank and file of proletarians unified by frenzied dogmatism, and which crops out occasionally in the left wing leadership between its moods of "fired radical" cynicism that devastates all inward prompting to action and turns the temperamental rebel from the political (class) struggle to pornography and playing the races—this reservoir of militancy in the ranks of the I. W. W. has yet to be developed and put into action, if the I. W. W. is to show any true respect for the fighters of the class.

If this fertile field of revolutionary action is left to go to seed, and if the remnant of revolutionary leadership is going to justify its existence and do anything more constructive than wander around in theoretical circles and curse Jim Bowan, it will have firstly to solidify itself by uniting definitely around the program of the Red International Federation Committee, and secondly move forward in an organized, militant struggle against the bourgeois ideas and their spokesmen. Admittedly shameful a comment upon the revolutionary character of the I. W. W. that at this moment, when Ford and Sibley are half forgotten in Folsom, our bankers are still in the bars of San Quentin and, not to mention themselves, eight Centralia victims are doing a hellish sentence for a life sentence, all victims of the capitalist dictator ship, that the membership should permit its servant, its general secretary-treasurer, so to insult the memory and the work of those who died in open struggle to deliver a speech defending capitalist "democracy" under the guise of an attack on the theory of proletarian dictatorship.

How long will the membership of the I. W. W. bear the capitalist dictatorship of noisy mediocrities who, incapable of taking the offensive against the capitalist, and yet equally indifferent of the profound need of unity among all working class organizations in defense against the capitalist dictatorship, have to acquire a little passing notice, to be crowded with a little flickering halo, by taking the offensive against the Communists, and in doing to place themselves in a position of making a united front with the class enemy of the workers to prevent and disrupt the unity of their forces?

The answer to this is the answer to the question: Is it a sufficient proof of a revolutionary policy in broad day light to put Wesley Everest, Joe Hill and Frank Little in jail? And Ralph Chapman's poems in a song book, while no organization is taught to forget and instructed never to apply the policies of Everest, Hill and Little, a squawking flock of inferiories are permitted to deride Chapman's abilities into the service of the master class instead of making them an aid to the workers?

Not until the revolutionary elements accept the idea, the aid and program of the left wing blow organized around the T. U. E. L. will the wobblies stop from going from bad to worse.

Cracking the Landis Award

The Landis award, touted by the open shippers as the harbinger of peace in the Chicago building industry, has tied up the work of the school buildings. The school board has let contracts for glass work to a firm employing scabs and the inevitable result has been a strike by the Glaziers' Union.

The contracting firm in question, William Hallis and company, has broken its agreement with the Glaziers' Union to employ no Landis award scabs and there will be no glass work done until the agreement is honored.

The strike began shortly after the glowing review of the work of the Landis award board for the past year, prepared by its secretary, and shows that contrary to the boast that that building trades unions had been wiped out here, there is still considerable fight left in them that only the traitorous conduct of some union officials has made it possible for the Landis award to be a factor of any strength whatever in Chicago.

The exportation of monkeys from India for the gland trade in Europe coincides with the frantic efforts of European capitalists to restore its vitality by the injection of such a desperate remedy as the Dawes plan into its rapidly hardening arteries.

A banker in Bloomington, Illinois, was fooled by two robbers into believing they were bank examiners. He should be expelled from the bankers' union at once under the by law which provides that bankers are to do all the fooling.

Send in that new "sub" today!

## THE DAILY WORKER

FARMERS PLEAD  
VAINLY FOR AID  
FROM COOLIDGENo Relief Is Expected  
From Congress

(Special to The Daily Worker)

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 14.—The plan of President Coolidge to quietly sidetrack all legislation for relief of the farmers received a setback in the Senate when democrats and independent senators from the South, most eager to their rural constituency, raised a pile of farm relief legislation.

Senator Borah of Idaho, who recent and coolly defended the right of the Senate to postpone legislation for the farmers, will not be able to do so again unless he arranges to have a Memorial meeting held in his state to demand that the Senate do the same.

It is important that every city in which there is a party organization hold a Lenin Memorial meeting. Many such meetings have already been arranged.

Every party unit which has not

already done so should immediately arrange to have a Lenin Memorial meeting held in its state to demand that the Senate do the same.

The date, time, name and location of the hall, time, name

of the person in charge, and state

where local speakers are available

should be determined.

The national office should be

told of the date, time, name and

location of the meeting.

Wednesday, Jan. 21.

Every party unit which has not

already done so should immediately

arrange to have a Lenin Memorial

meeting held in its state to demand

that the Senate do the same.

The date, time, name and location

of the hall, time, name of the person

in charge, and state where local

speakers are available should be

determined.

Thursday, Jan. 22.

Every party unit which has not

already done so should immediately

arrange to have a Lenin Memorial

meeting held in its state to demand

that the Senate do the same.

The date, time, name and location

of the hall, time, name of the person

in charge, and state where local

speakers are available should be

determined.

Friday, Jan. 23.

Every party unit which has not

already done so should immediately

arrange to have a Lenin Memorial

meeting held in its state to demand

that the Senate do the same.

The date, time, name and location

of the hall, time, name of the person

in charge, and state where local

speakers are available should be

determined.

Saturday, Jan. 24.

Every party unit which has not

already done so should immediately

arrange to have a Lenin Memorial

meeting held in its state to demand

that the Senate do the same.

The date, time, name and location

of the hall, time, name of the person

in charge, and state where local

speakers are available should be

determined.

Sunday, Jan. 25.

Every party unit which has not

already done so should immediately

arrange to have a Lenin Memorial

meeting held in its state to demand

that the Senate do the same.

The date, time, name and location

of the hall, time, name of the person

in charge, and state where local

speakers are available should be

determined.

Monday, Jan. 26.

Every party unit which has not

already done so should immediately

arrange to have a Lenin Memorial

meeting held in its state to demand

that the Senate do the same.

The date, time, name and location

of the hall, time, name of the person

in charge, and state where local

speakers are available should be

determined.

Tuesday, Jan. 27.

Every party unit which has not

already done so should immediately

arrange to have a Lenin Memorial

meeting held in its state to demand

that the Senate do the same.

The date, time, name and location

of the hall, time, name of the person

in charge, and state where local

speakers are available should be

determined.

Wednesday, Jan. 28.

Every party unit which has not

already done so should immediately

arrange to have a Lenin Memorial

meeting held in its state to demand

that the Senate do the same.

The date, time, name and location

of the hall, time, name of the person

in charge, and state where local

speakers are available should be

determined.

Thursday, Jan. 29.

Every party unit which has not

already done so should immediately

arrange to have a Lenin Memorial

meeting held in its state to demand

that the Senate do the same.

The date, time, name and location

of the hall, time, name of the person

in charge, and state where local

speakers are available should be

determined.

Friday, Jan. 30.

Every party unit which has not

already done so should immediately

arrange to have a Lenin Memorial

meeting held in its state to demand

that the Senate do the same.

The date, time, name and location

of the hall, time, name of the person

in charge, and state where local

speakers are available should be

determined.

Saturday, Jan. 31.

Every party unit which has not

already done so should immediately

arrange to have a Lenin Memorial

meeting held in its state to demand

that the Senate do the same.

The date, time, name and location

of the hall, time, name of the person

in charge, and state where local

speakers are available should be

determined.

Sunday, Feb. 1.

Every party unit which has not

already done so should immediately

arrange to have a Lenin Memorial

meeting held in its state to demand

that the Senate do the same.

The date, time, name and location

of the hall, time, name of the person

in charge, and state where local

speakers are available should be

determined.

Monday, Feb. 2.

Every party unit which has not

already done so should immediately

arrange to have a Lenin Memorial

meeting held in its state to demand

that the Senate do the same.

The date, time, name and location

of the hall, time, name of the person

in charge, and state where local

speakers are available should be

determined.

Tuesday, Feb. 3.

Every party unit which has not

already done so should immediately

arrange to have a Lenin Memorial

meeting held in its state to demand

that the Senate do the same.

The date, time, name and location

of the hall, time, name of the person

in charge, and state where local

speakers are available should be

determined.

Wednesday, Feb. 4.

Every party unit which has not

already done so should immediately

arrange to have a Lenin Memorial

meeting held in its state to demand

that the Senate do the same.

The date, time, name and location

of the hall, time, name of the person

in charge, and state where local

speakers are available should be

determined.

Thursday, Feb. 5.

Every party unit which has not

already done so should immediately

arrange to have a Lenin Memorial

meeting held in its state to demand

that the Senate do the same.

The date, time, name and location

of the hall, time, name of the person

in charge, and state where local

speakers are available should be

determined.

Friday, Feb. 6.

Every party unit which has not

already done so should immediately

arrange to have a Lenin Memorial

meeting held in its state to demand

that the Senate do the same.

The date, time, name and location

of the hall, time, name of the person

in charge, and state where local

speakers are available should be

determined.

Saturday, Feb. 7.

Every party unit which has not

already done so should immediately

arrange to have a Lenin Memorial

meeting held in its state to demand

that the Senate do the same.

The date, time, name and location

of the hall, time, name of the person

in charge, and state where local

speakers are available should be

determined.

Sunday, Feb. 8.

Every party unit which has not

already done so should immediately

arrange to have a Lenin Memorial

meeting held in its state to demand

that the Senate do the same.

The date, time, name and