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economic and political organizations of both the industrial and agricultural workers."

The advances made by the "S. P." received very cold receptions. The secretary thought it very "disappointing," tho the committeemen, according to the New York Call (Socialist), declared that the "'S. P.' to-day is the sole political organization of the working class that has any following."

The replies came from the Pennsylvania Federation of Labor, of which James H. Maurer, member of the N. E. C., is president; from the Wisconsin and Milwaukee central labor bodies, in which many of the officials are under the thumb of Victor Berger; the Salt Lake City, Utah, Central Labor Council, and the Auto Workers' Union, of which an "S. P." member is president.

There were two or three other replies that expressed general interest in the project, but thought the "S. P." was not the logical organization to lead in the formation of a new party.

The Farmer-Labor Party rebuked the "N. E. C." for poaching upon its hunting grounds. The Non-partisan League and other farmers' organizations, also supposedly labor organizations, did not reply.

It was pointed out by the secretary that some leaders of labor unions were canvassing the field for a political party. The committee, therefore, decided to forego the distinction of being the originators of the movement for a "Labor Party," since no response came to its invitations, sent out broadcast and advertised for several months.

The utter disrepute that has befallen the "S. P." is fully revealed by these developments.

The "N. E. C." adopted a resolution to permit members of the party to participate in any conferences called by any groups to consider a political alliance of labor and progressive elements.

The secretary warned the committeemen of the difficulty regarding presidential candidates, that it would be possible to distribute only two places among the various organizations that might join the alliance.

The policies of the new organization were of no concern—it was the distribution of nominations that formed the main stumbling block.

The official publicity announced that the committee meeting accomplished "a great deal of work—it called for a Christmas fund to help pay its deficits. Here is wishing that the decrepit organization finds a Santa Claus for Christmas. It needs one, as it is very difficult to maintain an organization without members.

We might add that, according to the Detroit resolution, the "N. E. C." was supposed to report its alliance efforts to the next national convention to be held in April.

The unity of all the revolutionary elements in America on a common program, and actuated by the common desire to create a formidable revolutionary party—the Workers' Party—must have had something to do with the Socialist Party's official-dom hurrying its proceedings.

## Success Is Assured By WILLIAM F. KRUSE

THE convention call of the Workers' Party is one of the best documents of its kind ever issued.

The coming convention will do well to confine itself to the five points on the call—fundamental aim, political and economic tactic, organization and press.

The outlook for speedy growth of the Workers' Party is excellent. Within two years a hundred thousand members at least have left the Socialist Party ranks and the greatest part of these are our potential members.

The million who voted for Debs, the hundreds of thousands of revolutionary unionists, many of whom did not vote at all, the thousands of young people formerly organized but now scattered—all these furnish the richest recruiting field ever presented for a new party.

Our success is assured provided only that we learn from the experiences of the past, and provided we approach our problem in the spirit of fellow-workers in the structure that is to be.

Our program should be drawn, in phrase and context, not from the standpoint of how sweet it rings in the ears of the convention delegates but rather from that of how it will influence the non-revolutionary masses. We are already here—they are yet to be won.

In laying down our plan of organization we must be honest with ourselves and with our potential con-

Our immediate activity should consist of organization work. In the big cities it will be but a short work to combine the elements already enlisted under our banner—the big job then will be to get out after those who agree with our principles and ought to be in our organization. This work will not be easy. There are thousands upon thousands of small towns that hold our supporters. It is up to us to find them and enlist their support.

Newspapers and letters will do some of the work but most of them will have to be resurrected by the hard pioneer work of the itinerant organizer.

The crying need of the hour is for a revolutionary working class party. It is the destiny and the duty of those elements included in the call to fill this need.

I am confident that at the coming convention they will rise to the occasion and bring the light of new hope to the disheartened workers of this country.

Cut out and mail with check or money order

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When the "Brooklyn Eagle" Screams. Our Reply on Page 147.

BROOKLYN DAILY EAGLE NEW YORK CITY, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1921. Plotting to Overthrow THE COMMUNISTS' DREAM Government of the U.S. How a Little Group of Men, After the the organical the Commental States and trailing of the world a brital capitable dictatorable.

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with brudgesters in Detroit; to the Unite in Militant Socialist party, and special appeals are Suppose we get all the details, so SEDITION renability to the Station Socialist Fed. Here is the call to full nt against the Garrisonal, or toric of schooling and designing tone-Reproduced from the Official Red Organ e hallo of the fall building was a Brookdown of Capitalism WORKERS OF THE WORLD mile of men. all talking—talking in facts, the undersigned jets in topotage foreign temper—rall complaining Strife," Says Council. orbers pages of America, product to "Homeschen Workers Federation sting places of so called Labor or ! struction for the abolition of capital. THE U. S. A. Iom, through the establishment of a "THE JEWISH SOCIAL the the epicit of hotred among the op-English spraklag, non-American where into whose bracks are betty west tate one of these week. In that seem plots are being opered. States to the leading spick in the new the with busines life as the twilliam categ. With the solid rows of pushion with drypants, Simey and cheaps da yed garing: shees, carpet slipa merepase and majorara, pickles d murkrent, high overled, but aptly pumpting: fano and delle, nathe merchandise from East and Fact-down through Heater street, out sto the Borrary, on through to Broady. Well-drossed propie were bur-For the Revolution In the United States. Now, let's not be hystorical

The Workers of the World Unite in Sending Their

Fraternal Greetings to Their Victorious Russian Comrades on This, the Fourth Anniversary of the Russian Socialist

Federal Soviet Republic, November 7th, 1921.