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mister," the particularly ob-
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you give $2 to greatly improve
utiful your town?"
t's the idea?" was the sus-
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en spending the holidays at
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attend college.
Irene McAuley is visiting her
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Jennie Jardine has returned
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Leonard Roach and little
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iver from Montreal.

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uld They Vamp?
uld They Be Jealous?
E, BUT TRUE
Topics of the Day
the Price of Admission
Jack London's Sea Thriller

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AL PHOTO DRAMA

FARMERS PLAN A STATE-WIDE SALES COMPANY

Ohioans Propose Moulding All Co-operatives Into One.

CO-OPERATIVE BANK IS ALSO PROPOSAL

Cleveland Shippers Forecast Increased Business for the Railways of That State.

Cleveland, Jan. 16—Farmers around Cleveland are beginning to flirt with high finance. They have several ambitious schemes that they hope the next two or three years to ripen and harvest.

At the annual meeting of the Cuyahoga county farm bureau here this week, Murray D. Lincoln, secretary of the Ohio Farm Bureau Federation, told of the state federation's project to form a holding company of several million dollars' capital, which would absorb all the interior associations connected with the farm bureau system.

Under present conditions, all the co-operatives scattered through the state are working as individual units. Under the new plan, each would have its own organization of neighborhood farmers to operate the elevator or stock association, but the ownership would be vested in the big state-wide corporation, in which all the little co-operative would own stock.

Co-operative Bank Proposed.

Another scheme under discussion by the farmers around Cleveland is that of starting a farmers' co-operative national bank here. The city bankers, say its promoters, have not given the farmer the attention they ought. They point as argument to the fact that one-half of one per cent of the paper discounted by the Federal Reserve Bank here was farmers' paper. They point out if they started a national bank they would have access to a greater use of the Federal Reserve funds.

This would be the second co-operative national bank in Cleveland, the other being that of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers.

The Ohio Wool Growers' Association's wool pool in Columbus and Wheeling is releasing some wool at between 30 and 40 cents a pound, according to officials of the farm bureau federation here. The pool was formed last year to keep wool at the high prices then prevailing, or at least to prevent it dropping to 10 cts. a pound, a price at which some sporadic buying has been done in this state recently. The pool succeeded in practically suspending all trade in wool in this state during the fall.

Bankers of this federal reserve district are reported to be critical of any efforts on the part of the growers, whether of tobacco or wool or wheat, to bolster up prices on a falling market, believing that such action would simply delay the process of deflation.

Increased Tariffs Expected.

Advices to the car service committee of the seven railway here from heavy Cleveland shippers are to be the effect that railways should look for a gradual increase in tonnage in sixty or ninety days, according to H. O. Danielz, chairman of the committee and general agent of the Erie Railway here.

Shippers think that the worst of the readjustment period has passed and business will soon be on the upgrade. In view of this probable general resumption, with its tax upon the equipment of the roads, the carriers' officials are making plans to handle the volume of traffic in better shape than they did last spring.

With this purpose in view, the roads have continued the car service committee in existence.

The Cleveland Passenger Club, composed of railroad passenger agents and other railway men, interested in passenger service, was formed here this week. F. A. Hunt, of the American Express Co. office here, is president.

"Mit Uns Gott" Is In Angry Mood

Lady Bentick's Article Has Created Great Storm of Indignation at Doorn.

The Hague, Jan. 16.—The publication of Lady Norah Bentinck's article on the Hohenzollerns in exile, has aroused a storm of indignation on the part of the ex-Kaiser and the entire Hohenzollern interest, as well as his former host, Count Bentinck, at whose castle the events described took place.

Count Bentinck hurried to The Hague to confer with the Foreign Minister and the Premier, after which conference it is understood that the Government instructed the Netherland's Minister in London to deny the statements contained in the articles.

It is understood that the Dutch Government is highly incensed, considering their publication a breach of etiquette and betrayed faith, since guests at Amerongen were always requested to tell nothing of the doings at the castle. Count Bentinck asserts that not even the servants gossiped during William's stay, in spite of tempting bribes offered by American journalists.

SHAW ADVISES MIDDLE-CLASSES TO JOIN LABOR

Will Only Get Their Rights by Organizing to Fight for Them.

RATEPAYER HAS TO PAY THE BILL

Trade Unionism Began as Protest Against Exactions of Employers of Labor.

(Copyright, 1921, by Cross-Atlantic.)

London, Jan. 16.— The middle classes should join the labor party, George Bernard Shaw said at a big meeting at Lancaster recently.

"The middle-class man, in the economic sense," he said, "is a person who has a bit of situation, or has had a business training, which consisted mostly of going into an office, and when he met an any difficulty as to what to do, he was told to do what was done last time. The middle-class man stands between, on the one hand, the laboring class, and on the other hand, the proprietary class, which owns the land and capital of the country.

Began With Laborers.

"The trade union movement began when the working classes found themselves in complete antagonism with the middle-class man, the landlord, and the capitalist, and having only one method of defence, formed themselves into trade unions. The working classes move very slowly. They have education for their children paid for out of public money, they have got town dwellings in the same way; they have an elaborate health service, with sanitary inspection, and all that sort of thing, and these are only the very small beginnings of the things they are going to have done for them in the future out of the public money.

Ratepayer Pays Bill.

"Why pays for all these things that the working classes are pressing for? The ratepayer. If the middle-class man were wise, he would try to get out of the employment of private plutocrats whom he can not control, and who simply wants to make money out of him and would try and get into the public service."

With characteristic candor, Mr. Shaw said incidentally: "I am not a very great admirer of Mr. Lloyd George because, if it comes to rhetoric, I can do a bit of that myself, except that Mr. Lloyd George does it on the platform for votes, whereas I do it on the stage for authors' fees; and that is why I don't give it to you."

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Wrangel's Agent Seizes Embassy

Czar's Representative in Vienna Raids Russian Embassy Under Care of Spanish.

(Special by Cross-Atlantic News Service.)

Vienna, Jan. 16.—A Russian counter revolutionary mission, headed by the former Czar's Marshal of Nobility, M. Shabelski, has taken possession of the Russian Embassy, which is still formally under the protection of the Spanish Embassy in Vienna. Shabelski is an emissary of General Wrangel or of his party. He gained access to the building on the pretext that he was intending to organize some Soviety charity scheme. The recognized Soviet representative in Vienna has protested, and requests the Austrian Government to forbid the use of the building for such purposes.

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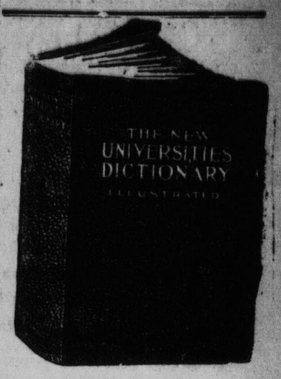

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