

# Daugherty in Flight to Florida as Oil Expose Threatens Job

# **Alarm Spreads Thru Official** Washington Circles as Senate **Probe Links Cabinet With Oil**

(Special Correspondence to The Daily Worker) WASHINGTON, D. C.—The hasty departure of Attorney-General Daugherty for a Florida resort, the statements of Senator Walsh and others calling attention to the failure of the attorney-general to act, the recalling of Archie Roosevelt to the stand, the now irrefutable proof that Senator Fall lied to the investigating committee concerning the passage of money between himself and Sinclair, the offer of Doheny, thru his attorney, to surrender the oil leases from which he admits he expected to make \$100,000,000 and the growing conviction here that the end of the sensational disclosures is not yet in sight has the capital in a fever of expectancy.

More official reputations are due to be shattered as the investigation proceeds is the belief here. The recovery of Senator Fall and his tesimony is anxiously awaited.

# **INQUIRY INTO DOHE TEAPOTSTEAL RETURN ISLURIDPROBE OF THE LOOT** New Sensations Keep Capital Panic-Stricken Looters Ready on Tiptoes to Disgorge

(Special to The Daily Worker) WASHINGTON. — Back-tracking over the long, devious trail of false and half-true testimony already given concerning the Teapot Dome and other naval oil leases, the senate investigating committee today was on the sve of new discoveries and more sensational disclosures gress may desire. more sensational disclosures.

more sensational disclosures. Albert B. Fall, the central figure in the biggest scandal since the Bal-linger-Pinchot case, was still sick in the biggest scandal since the Bal-linger-Pinchot case, was still sick in the biggest scandal since the Bal-linger-Pinchot case, was still sick in the biggest scandal since the Bal-linger-Pinchot case, was still sick in the biggest scandal since the Bal-that he loaned former secretary of the interior Fall—from whom bed at the home of J. W. Zevely, he obtained the leases-\$100,-Harry Sinclair's man who testified yesterday he gave Fall a total of 000 on a personal unsecured \$35,000 in June 1923. Some of the senate committee pre-The offer to cancel was made dicted that Fall, convicted already of having lied several times in his in a statement read to the sentestimony will be too sick to testify ate Public Lands Committee this Inday. These developments were in pros-vin McNab of San Francisco.

THE BRITISH LABOR PARTY TAKES POWER



# **Eighty-seven Miners Slaughtered** By Company Greed In Terrific Gas Blasts in Illinois and Pennsylvania

Lives of 87 more workers in the hazardous coal industry have been snuffed out in two terrible gas explosions in Williamson county, Illinois, and Indiana County, Pennsylvania, dis-patches to the DAILY WORKER relate. Thirty-eight men are the total dead in the Johnston City, Ill., disaster, according to latest reports, and 49 at Shanktown, Pa.

The disasters came within 24 hours of each other. Word from Indianapolis says the delegates to the United Mine Workers' convention are stunned by the news.

If the reports that these disasters are due to preventable gas conditions are borne out, the deaths of these miners are just another damning count in the indictment against the coal industry of America which slays its workers at three tin es the rate of the British mine industry, where unionism has enforced more adequate safety conditions.

# Mine Owners' Neglect Brings CONV

(Special to The Daily Worker) JOHNSTON CITY, Ill. (Williamson County) .--- Thirty-two bodies lie stiff and stark in the morgue where they were dragged from the wrecked corridors of the Crerar-Clinch Coal company mine. Six more are believed to have been slain by the terrific blast and rescuers are battling their way thru the shattered workings in search of the remains of their fellowworkers.

pany has been neglecting the usual precautions against gas are causing the miners to insist that a rigorous investigation be made. tion has thrown a pall of gloom a rigorous investigation be made. The county coroner and Martin Bolt, over the convention of the menced a probe.

Died In Agony.

IN SY TO MINE DEAL

## Sorrow for Dead Brothers Halts Internal Fight

(Staff Corressed out of The Daily Worker) INDIANAPOLIS, Ind .- Two Dark rumors that the com- coal mine disasters with their death toll of more than a hundred members of the organiza-United Mine Workers here.

For the moment the bitter-

ness of the conflict between the

Lewis administration and the

Progressive Committee has

been forgotten in the sorrow

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Monday.

pect today in advance of the senate committee's meeting at 2 p. m.

New Developments

and G. D. Wahlberg, former em-ployes of Harry Sinclair, of the full story of the "\$68,000 cancelled check" or the "six or eight cows" which Wahlberg and Roosevelt had a con-

committee to put one and possibly two members of the cabinet on the witness stand.

3.—Probable examination of Sen-ator Smoot, Utah, by the committee on a number of points including his reason for opposing the swearing of Fall when the latter testified before frail when the latter testified before the committee. The fall even the fore making copies of it."

takes the stand again, he will deny he got the \$100,000 E. L. Doheny told the committee he loaned Fall. 5.—Warning by Senator Walsh, leader of the investigation, that un-

less Harry Sinclair returns volun-tarily from Europe to answer ques-tions, his mother will be put on the stand

### Smoot to be Grilled

The probable questioning of Smoot, who is a member of the committee, and of the two cabinet officers, Den-by, secretary of the navy, and Daugherty, attorney-general, excited more interest than any impending development except the appearance of Fall himself.

Additional evidence will be required to convince Oliver Hunt, a laborer, that a wave of prosperity is sweeping this country. He is in the city hospi-tal receiving treatment for badly frozen feet. Hunt said his feet were frozen in an unsuccessful hunt for a job. He was penniless when taken to Senator Walsh wants to know why Fall was not put under oath when he testified the first time. It was then Zero we "right to work" seems to have been abrogated.

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After McNab had presented Do-heny's offer, the note which James W. Zevely said yesterday he obtained from Fall in return for a \$25,000 -Disclosure by Archie Roosevelt loan was submitted to the commit-

It read: "Twelve months after date I promversation about before they both re-signed from Sinclair's employ. 2.—Possible decision by the senate of \$25,000."

Senator Walsh of the investigating committee insisted that the note be left in. possession of the committee

"The outgoing and incoming ministers (Baldwin, Tory, and MacDonald, Labor) went to the palace and the seals of office were exchanged and all kissed the king's hand."-News Item.

# Jim McLachlan, Imprisoned Mine Leader, from Canadian Prison Cell, Had Great Influence on Convention

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind .- James McLachlan, veteran leader of the coal miners of District 26, Nova Scotia, refused bail while awaiting action on his appeal from a two year prison sentence following conviction on a charge of "seditious libel" preferred by tools of the British Empire Steel Company attacked by the Lewis machine, from his lonely cell influenced the rank and file

## Two Million Jobless.

In the unoccupied area, too, the situation is a desperate one. There peasants of Russia, while the body ST. LOUIS.—John Stevens, 58 years old, was picked up on the street in an unconscious condition by the police and taken to the city hospital, where he died shortly afterward. Physicians said death had resulted from hunger and exposure to the extreme cold. He told the police he had been tramping the streets in a vain search for work.

> Watch the "Daily Worker" for the first instalment of "A Week", the Iury Libedinsky. It will start soon.

Gas which flooded entries 11 and 12 a mile away from the 200-foot level of the east mine was responsible for most of the deaths. contorted attitudes of the dead men tell of the agony with which they succumbed to the suffocation which they vainly strove to avert by wrapping water-soaked coats about their

faces.

In three cases fathers and sons died together. Pete Keck and his son, Joe; Governor Smith and his boy, Rob-ert, and Marion Bryant and his son were found in the same workings, dead from suffocation.

Tells of Smoke and Flame. So terrific was the blast that the memories of survivors are still confused as to just what happened. One of the clearest stories comes from Hubert Ponchel, who is lying badly burned on a hospital cot:

"I was at work with my step-father, Louis Lucas, and two other men when the explosion came," he said

"There was a blast and a gust of gas, smoke and flames swept down

"We dropped to the floor. MOSCOW.—The body of Nicolal we dropped to the hour. I Lenin was interred today in a tem-porary mausoleum in the Red Square where sleep the heroes of the revolu-tion. we dropped to the hour. I

unable to go any further. My lungs seemed as if they would burst. My head had been burned and it throbbed like a trip-hammer.

Calls from Dying Man.

"As I collapsed and lay on the All trains, telegraphs and tele-phones cecked operation while the boom of a hundred guns—the salute of the Red Army and the revolution to its leader—shook the air. All larger cities fired one hundred guns, twenty-five rifle shots were fired in the tours and in the villeras and the light in my lame, and tried again floor I saw another miner about 50

great epic of the Russian revolution, by the brilliant young Russian writer, thus all of revolutionary Russia at to go to him. I finally lost sight of

Governor Smith. Robert Smith. Hugo Skryzpoce. E. Hopkins. Elbert Chandler. Charles Cook. INJURED:

Cal Netti Caustier. Fred Pack. George Cook, Hubert Ponchel. David Babington

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"I reached the main entry but was

The

Robert Bryant. James McCowan, James Cobb. Otto Fehrenbacher. Jesse Ford. James Keck. Robert Keck.

Joseph Daniels, Antonio Caruso, I. J. Perkins, Clyde Caplinger, Wilson Caplinger. W. R. Bryant.

DEAD: A. H. McCulloch. Joseph Anskitis. Joseph Corbitt. Carl Duncan. Ollie Williams. George Phillips,

OUR DEAL JOHNSTON CITY, Ill.-Known

dead and injured in the mine ex-plosion here, were announced to-day as follows:

All Russia Is SilentasLenin Is Laid to Rest

(Special to The Daily Worker)

MOSCOW .--- The body of Nicolai

to Death from Exposure at St. Louis BERLIN.—Two million workers are out of jobs in the occupied area of the Rhine and Ruhr valleys. Every form of activity ceased for five minutes throut of the vast territory that was once the crucic



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In the



Auspices: Workers Party, Local Chicago.

**ADMISSION FREE.** 



Zero weather threatens many other unfortunates in St. Louis whose

Some data connected with pur-chase of a home by Zeveley with (Continued on Page 3)

Jobless, Starving, Nearly Freezes

ploye of a local box factory, will retain his arm as a result of the kindness of his fellow workers. His arm was crushed between pa-per rollers and most of the skin

stripped off, leaving the flesh bare. Fellow employes surren-dered small parts of their cuticle which was grafted on the arm. The injured man is recovering.

tion of 20%, the miners of Nova Scotia refused to work under such reduction when they knew they had the backing of the United Mine

McLachlan's Fine Record

In conclusion we do not expect any manimity of opinion as to the politi-

al views held by McLachlan or the

emphatically, however, that when

President Lewis attempts to associate

McLachlan with any wage reduction in Nova Scotia, he is not speaking in accordance with the facts. In all his

long career, for over twenty years, McLachlan has always set his face

like flint against any and all wage

reductions. His record as a labor leader is available to any who re-quire it and speaks for itself. The very fact that McLachlan is now in

jail thru his activities on behalf of the

miners and not in any cushy job, is

proof of his devotion. This mean attempt of President Lewis to distort the facts and to lay on McLachlan the odious charge that McLachlan was

We do say

Nova Scotia miners.

## **NEXT** DECISIVE Statement of Nova Scotia Miners, Issued to Convention, Containing Damning Facts of Their Betrayal, Raises **BATTLE SET FOR** Storm and Puts the Lewis Machine on the Defensive NORTH MEXICO

## Workers in Capital Face **High Living Costs**

By BERTRAM D. WOLFE (Staff Correspondent of the Federated Press

ive battle in the rebellion will be ing been denied the privilege of makfought in the north of the republic ing a reply on the floors of the Conwhere the counter-revolutionists have vention to the statement of President sent powerful detachments to assume Lewis pertaining to matters in Disthe offensive in a desperate effort to trict 26, are forced to take this take possession of the railroads con- means of stating our side of this necting the capital with El Paso and question before our Brother Dele-Laredo, in order to capture the am- gates, and strongly appeal to their

The government has suspended The government has suspended traffic to El Paso in order to move troop trains but the Laredo line is running on regular schedule. At the same time, the federals are resum-ing the offensive on the eastern or

## Mexico City Peaceful.

Aside from price fixing commis-sions and daily published price lists, Board of District 26, made applicalife in the capital shows no signs of tion for an injunction restraining the the fact that a large portion of the operators under the Industrial Discountry is torn by civil war. Thea- putes Act from putting any reduction thing is running as usual. Occa-sionally the excited whispering of a little knot of foreign or domestic the store of the "fifis" (dudes) stops as a band of grim looking, newly armed but ununiformed workers or peasants passes down the fashionable boule-vard of the Paseo de la Reforma, but for the most part the ill-wishers talk as freely as the well-wishers of the present events

the present government. The price fixing commissions resulted from the skyrocketing of prices by the Gachupins (Spaniards) who own the entire grocery and meat and provision trades here, and the consequent threat of "direct ac-tion" on the part of the workers.

## Face Economic Misery.

tile factories, already closed for transportation fabric of the nation.

eracion General (anarcho-syndicalist) instead of 37% as posted up by the which is dominant in the textile in- company. The miners in Nova dustry, has decreed factory seizure Scotia, indignantly rejected this

The textile men closed their factories to compel the government to

lower its tariffs on raw cotton and to compel the workers to accept lower wages. The "red" unions, as the anarchist unions are called, have de-"President Baxter stated tha

**Complete Statement of** Nova Scotia Miners

## To the Delegates of the International Convention.

The undersigned delegates, repre-MEXICO CITY .- The next decis- senting the Locals in District 26, havmunition coming down from the sense of fairness; we ask each other United States to the federals. to give this statement his careful conto give this statement his careful con-

ing the offensive on the eastern or ter; Vice-President W. P. Delaney; Vera Cruz front. Secretary-Treasurer J. B. McLachlan; International Board Member, This Executive

### Challenge Lewis

This application was granted and the operators were restrained from putting this reduction into effect. The Supreme Court, however, set aside this injunction and the reduction of wages went into effect. We challenge the International President to produce any evidence that he advised the District 26 officers to come on strike at that time or made any offer of support

### to the Miners of District 26. **Miners Rejected Reduction**

Notwithstanding President Lewis' sneering remarks in his speech that

his only regret was that he had not ordered a strike in January 1922, we Economic misery is slowly settling down upon the country as the re-sult of the civil war. To the tex-penalties any labor organization from calling a strike without first having many months, have been added sec- the dispute submitted to a conciliations of the railroads, mines, the tion board. The Executive Board, petroleum fields, and factories of therefore, immediately applied for a every description as the tearing up of rails, burning and dynamiting of granted. This Board, known as the bridges, disintegration of train serv. Gillen Board, investigated the matter ice and embargo of counter-revolu- of wages, and handed down an award tionary areas, slowly destroys the providing for a minimum rate of \$2.85 instead of \$2.44 as posted up The textile factories may provoke an acute class conflict. The Confed- contract wage with 32% reduction The miners in Nova

dustry, has decreed factory service scotta, indignantly rejected this as a means of compelling the re-tion of work in this industry. The shutdown her large part artificial and much der than the new military rebellion. Scotta in February 1922, and at this special convention, John P. White was present as the International Representative.

Extract From Minutes

## We now quote from the minutes of

"President Baxter stated that we

(Special Correspondence to The Daily Worker) INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Jan. 27 .- The Nova Scotia miners, who were refused the privilege of defending themselves and their deposed District Executive Committee when the Lewis steamroller crushed out every attempt at discussion after his long

speech attacking the Nova Scotia miners and Jim McLachlan particularly, have issued a statement with a view of bringing the facts to the attention of the delegates to the convention and the working class in general.

Since the expulsion of Alexander Howat and the Kansas miners from the United Mine Workers of America, for fighting the Kansas Industrial Slave Law no more flagrant act of injustice has been committed in the opinion of hundreds of delegates than the deal given the miners of District 26. Howat was at least given the floor to defend himself, tho his enemies were able to count the votes, but the officials of District 26 were condemned without a chance to tell their side of the story.

## **Reaction Feared Exposure**

It is safe to say that the reason for the steamroller methods. in shutting off discussion and calling for the previous question after Mr. Lewis finished his speech against McLachlan, was the official conviction that had they given the floor to those who wished to defend the Nova Scotia miners that the report of the committee on resolutions would be overruled and the expelled men restored to office and to their former standing in the United Mine Workers of America.

The statement issued by the delegates from Nova Scotia and signed by many other delegates takes issue with President Lewis on his charge that the officials of District 26, consented to a to the 25th, to interview the managewage. reduction while he was valiantly battling in the United ment of the corporation and ascertain States putting \$44,000,000 into the pockets of the anthracite the best terms, the management coal miners.

## Fights Man Behind Prison Bars

Here let it be said that while Mr. Lewis in his attack on the revolutionary leaders of District 26, brought out with effect the devotion of those men to the ideal of working class emancipation from capitalism, apparently a crime in Mr. Lewis' eyes, based adjustment of the datal rates behis main argument on the fact that the miners in the United tween the minimum rate of \$2.85 per States were better paid than their fellow workers across the border. This was his most telling argument, and he used it datal rate to \$3.00 per day. effectively and for all it was worth. Mr. Lewis is courageous; particularly when fighting Jim McLachlan, who is now behind to inclusion in this wage agreement 1921 rates. prison bars serving a two years sentence for running foul of of employees in the general machine the British Empire Steel Company, tho Lewis was "too proud to collieries. A committee equally composed of representatives of the

In view of the statements made in the document which is companies and the men to decide on printed herewith, it is not at all surprising that Mr. Lewis what others of the employees exfeared the effects of this story being told on the floor of the cluded on January 1st, should be inconvention. It is not surprising that in view of the evident ment. authenticity of these documents, he instructed his lieutenant, Mr. Philip Murray, to gavel for the previous question just as agreement to remain in force in all tract. he had finished sneering at a brave miner who was in a Canadian particulars except as regards the prison for his lovalty to the Nova Scotia miners and the working rates of wages and as herein modiprison for his loyalty to the Nova Scotia miners and the working class in general.

## Statement Published In Full

The statement is published in full in THE DAILY WORKER The statement is published in full in THE DAILY WORKER 1922, when ratified by members of the officers and set up as provisional officers Barrett, McCormick in order to assist in bringing the facts concerning this matter to District 26, both sides to agree to and Delaney, who as our documents and Conade. After you read this you will be able to decide for of the agreement for the purpose of show consistently since January 1st, and Conade after you read this you will be able to decide for of the agreement for the purpose of and Canada. After you read this you will be able to decide for yourself who favored the struggle against wage cuts for the Nova Scotia miners—Jim McLachlan and his associates, or his U. M. W. of A. present enemies.

Lewis and Green and the report Secretary read the telegram drafted anarchist unions are called, have de-cided to exhaust all other means be-fore resorting to factory seizure. The "yellow" unions oppose this measure but join the reds in advo-conference of the question resolves itself into one of cating a joint conference of the question resolves itself into one of ancial resources of the International workers, the government and the fac-D. H. McDougal, Vice-Pres., British Empire Steel Corp., to rely upon at this time. I have just returned from the International cut into on account of large bodies Montreal. Statement submitted by you to John P. White, as your ultimatum Convention and from an interview of men being idle. President Baxter with President Lewis and I desire to then called upon John P. White, to place before this convention the address the convention. In his adupon which you are willing to enamount of force at our disposal. negotiations unsatisfactory. We suggest a meeting with your representatives Monday, taking in-to consideration our phases of the present situation with a view to "The President continuing, stated tions of unemployment prevailing dress, he outlined the terrible condi-"The President continuing, stated that when President Lewis was asked the amount available for District 26, if we had a strike, stated that we only get our share, equal to the amount given to other districts." "President Baxter stated that John "President Baxter stated that John immediate settlement. Signed by Robert Baxter, W. P. Delaney, J. B. McLachlan Secretary fixed the amount at \$10,- P. White had a telegram while at the 000 per week, and after April 1st, Secretary Green had stated there would be none at all. International Board Member Livingston stated that Board Member Livingston stated that in Montreal. John P. White then minutes: he desired to concur with the state-ment of President Baxter but the and representatives of the company, Robert Baxter, U. M. W. District 26, Truro, N. S. outlined the proceedings between him amount of \$10,000 was a lump sum and read a proposition submitted by that would be given us and may have the company which did not materially Replying your wire twenty fourth to be spread over a week or a month. differ from that already in effect at business engagements already fixed prevent either Mr. Wolvin or mythe mines excepting by agreeing to the inclusion of shot firers in the Union. Brother White read a teleself being in Nova Scotia, at this time but we expect to be in Mont-real all week and would be pregram from President Lewis, instructpared to see you there. A numing him to come here and stating ber of our officials from Nova the International Union's position in | Scotia are now in Montreal. Signed by D. H. McDougal.' regard to strike or otherwise. Telegram Read "The following is a copy of the memo read by John P. White, at the Truro convention, February 24th, True the operators. The result of meet the operators. The result of this meeting was that the following circular was issued to the Novia 1922 "'Memo of Position Taken by the Company. Scotia miners: In the event of the men being will-

be arrived at. After three days negotiations and after the companies refusing to accede to propositions put forth by us, the attached proposition was agreed to by a majority of the district execu-tive board, to be recommended as a

basis of settlement. "'We are prompted in making this recommendation because of statement put forth by delegates to international convention and also by international representa-tives of the resources of the International Union at the present time, and the impending fight of April 1st, in all districts of the United States. These statements were conveyed to you by the delegates at the Truro convention and we feel that in the best interests of all concerned, the offer of the com-panies should be accepted.

Signed by Robert Baxter, W. P. Delaney, Angus McFee, Lewis Mc-Cormick and W. J. McKay.

## Montreal Proposal

The members of District Executive Board of District 26, having been authorized by a district convention held in Truro, February 23rd, could offer as a basis for settlement of the wage question, the following was mutually agreed to:

1. The management has already accepted and put into effect the rates till January 15th, 1924. recommended under the Gillen award and in addition thereto has made an day and certain other higher rates of Besco brutality to get a living

2. The companies will not object

cluded in the scope of the agree-3. The conditions of the Montreal

fied.

The terms above written to become effective between the first of January 1922 and 30th of November

U. M. W. of A. (Signed) Robert Baxter

International Officers Responsible We wish to point out right here We wish also to point out that on

## conduct, their public statements and their actions, gave cause to the Scott Board members to award the deci-sion as to wages that was given out" Save Fellow Workers Arm ALTON, Ill.-Oscar Weis, em-

## Reduction Officials Defeated

Following the adoption of this resolution, those executive officers, Baxter, Barrett, McCormick, Delaney, who with John P. White, had been associated in the above wage proposals, Ask Their Autonomy Be Restored to Them

## Win Despite Troops

The miners in Nova Scotia at the time most favorable to them in August 1922, declared a strike, and immediately troops, provincial police, gun-men were poured into the district. The district had no resources and no assistance was forthcoming from the Interna-tional. Seretary Green's report shows that out of nearly four mil-lions advanced to districts to retain their wage rate, not one cent went to District 26. The strike lasted three weeks and the company thru a mediator, offered the men an increase of 18% and the men on a vote accepted this.

Lewis Shown As Crude Liar

Bear in mind this 18% was exactly 18% more than John P. White had assisted to arrange at Montreal as shown by above document and had advised for acceptance to the Nova Scotia miners; and we challenge President Lewis to produce any evidence to show that he made any effort to assist us in keeping up our wage rates or spent one dollar on our behalf.

Another Lie, Nailed

ever in favor of a wage cut is bitterly and hotly resented. Lewis' Contemptible Tactics To proceed, the so-called "Sacred Agreement" entered into by the men in 1922, in which we secured 18% increase in spite of John P. White and Baxter, Barrett, Delaney and McCormick, was simply a scale of wage disputes in Nova Scotia, pre-rates, and had no stoppage of work judiced the minds of the delegates clause, and was to remain in effect till January 15th, 1924. Nova Scotia, and then proceeded to

tervention in the effort of our broth- real facts. ers in the steel works, victims alike

wage, yet to all intents and purposes, it was an attempt on our part to reopen the wage question and get the

Lewis has failed to mention the violation of contract on the part of the company. This violation consisted of a reduction of the coal cutting rate from 28.4 to 13c per ton, and we quote Neal Ferry, who expressed his opinion while in Nova Scotia, that the operators had violated the con-

## Lewis Upholds Traitors

The strike of 1923, came under the disapproval of President Lewis, who ordered the men back to work, re-voked the district charter, deposed 1922, advocated and advised the acceptance of a wage rate of \$3.00 per day. In spite of the protests of the Nova Scotian miners, those same men Dominion Coal Co., Ltd. (Signed) R. M. Wolvin, Pres. Nova Scotia Steel & Coal Co., Ltd. (Signed) D. H. McDougall, Pres. sanction and approval of President Lewis.

operators that is given to other dis-tricts of the United Mine Workers.

Lewis Protects Corporation We wish to point out that President

In all the history of conventions no meaner or blacker episode has

occurred than that in which President Lewis after distorting the facts in the

Workers.

While this strike of 1923, was get a snap verdict without giving any primarily a protest against armed in- delegate an opportunity to give the

The Damning Facts The charge of President Lewis, that we took wage reducticons lying down, is a lie, and is an outrage against the record of the Nova Scotia miners, who, as our official records show, fought to the limit of their resources against the onslaughts of the

operators, aided and abetted by some of our officers and John P. White, the International representative.

## Lewis Fought for Operators

We make the counter-charge that President Lewis deserted the Nova Scotia miners, delegated his part to John P. White, whose actions are set out in this statement, failed to send us any financial aid in our desperate

straits, and only jumped into our struggle in 1923, at the request of the operators, and set up in office his own flunkeys who all thru the piece have stood for wage reductions, and who have been decisively voted out of office by the rank and file. We appeal to our brother delegates to see that our district is given a fair

measure of justice. We ask only that we be given back our autonomy; that we be given an opportunity to elect our district oficers; that we be accorded the same measure of justice, the same rights, the same moral and financial assistance in our struggle against our

**Comradely Greetings** THE DAILY WORKER from the **NEW HAVEN RUSSIAN** BRANCH of the Workers Party. ASHER B. PORTNOY & CO. Painters and Decorators PAINTERS' SUPPLIES Estimates on New and Old Work 19 MILWAUKEE AVE., CHICAGO

Barrett Also Present "Delegate Barrett stated that he was present at the interview with

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# ing to accept the Gillen award as a basis, the company would be prepared to have its representative join with a representative of the men to make an adjustment in the rate of the low paid men by which the \$2.85 named in the award would be increased to \$3.00 per day, and the application of the reduction for 20% to the datal the reduction for 20% to the datal men so rearranged as not to bring any able bodied man below the mini-mum rate of \$3.00 per day. For ex-ample, the underground labor class formerly getting \$3.90 and reduced by application of the 20% under the Gillen award to \$2.68, would not be lower than \$3.00. Moved and sec-onded that five of the committee be appointed to draft a suitable realy appointed to draft a suitable reply to the statement submitted from the company by John P. White this morning with the view of getting into negotiations. Motion carried. The following were appointed a commit-

tee to draft a reply: Baxter, Mc-Lachlan, Roberts, Delaney and John P. White. The meeting then ad-P. White. journed." Telegram Rejects Reduction "President Baxter called the convention to order at 10 A. M. The

## CIRCULAR

Brothers: In our endeavor to ecurue a reasonable contract with the British Empire Steel Corporathe British Empire Steel Corpora-tion, we, the Executive Board, Dis-trict 26, were successful in secur-ing an extension of the old con-tract for one month. Again meet-ing in Montreal, December 15th, 1921, a deadlock was reached mak-ing it necessary to ask the Min-ister of Labor for a Conciliation Board. The same being appointed Board. The same being appointed began tô function in Halifax, January 17th, 1922. A majority decision favored approximately 5% increase over wage rates put into effect by the different companies operating. This proposi-tion having been submitted to the members of our Union, was re-jected by a vote of 10,003 to 486. A convention was then called in order to formulate what should now be the policy of the district. The convention finally decided that the district executive board, in company with John P. White, should proceed to Montreal to meet representatives of companies and ascertain the best arrangement to

that the above proposal agreed to by the above executive members and John P. White, was not signed or agreed to by J. B. McLachlan or Board Members Hall or Ress, and was unanimously rejected by the miners in Nova Scotia.

At this time the annual district agreed to have the wage dispute again investigated, and a new board, known as the Scott Board, was appointed, and in a short time made an award, giving practically the same scale of wages.

At this time the annual district convention was called at Truro, Nova Scotia, and again we quote from its

### President Baxter's Policy For Nova Scotia

"Just previous to the last special convention held in Indianapolis, In-diana, February, 1922, the Policy Committee in discussing the situation of District 26, concluded that owing to the possibility of our having con-cluded an agreement before March 31st, and that because we would not be much of a factor in the struggle about to take place, they were agreed to give us sufficient scope to make the best bargain possible, always bearing in mind that circumstances might change, allowing if necessary the forces of the organization to be con-centrated upon this field at some fu-ture date. It being the concensus of opinion that altho we might ac-cept a reduction, it would in no way undermine their position in the United States. Such rule has worked to our advantage in the past and I have no hesitation in believing that it is still a good method for the pres-ent."

Secretary-Treasurer, J. B. Mc-Lachlan strenuously opposed this policy and the following resolution was adopted:

Resolution No. 9

"At a special meeting of Local Union 4519, held in Friday, June. 16th, this local requests the Truro convention to go on record to the effect that the handling of the Scott Board recommendation was due to Board recommendation was due to the conduct of the majority of the Executive officials, who took the stand from the very first, that the miners could get no more pay than \$3.00 per day, and who pleaded the case of the miners in a deliberately inefficient miner in order that the miners would not get a better reminers would not get a better re-commendation from the Board. Censure Asked

"And we hereby request the Truro convention to censure all those ex-ecutive officers who by their weak



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# TO RETURN ALL **OF STOLEN LOOT**

Jobs of Daugherty and

## Denby in Danger

(Continued from page 1.) money given him by Sinclair also

was introduced. When asked about books of the Hyva Corporation, a Sinclair concern, Stanford said he had cabled Sinclair in Europe asking for authority to produce the books of the committee.

Archie Roosevelt, young son of ex-President "Teddy" Roosevelt, was then called to the stand. Roosevelt was questioned by Sena-

tor Smoot. Archie Learning "Business."

Roosevelt, tall and boyish-looking, said he had been in Sinclair's emplo since August 1, 1919. He received his various positions "learning the off ousiness" under Sinclair.

"Have you discussed this investi-gation with anyone?" "Yes, sir."

"Did you hear any one say pay-ments were made from Sinclair to

Fall?"

""Well. I've heard it discussed. But no one I talked to could give me any more facts. We simply talked of our suspicions." "Then you talked to no one who knew?"

"No, ,sire, I can definitely state that."

Roosevelt said he talked with G. D. Wahlberg personal secretary of Sin-clair on July 13th this year and reviewed his previous testimony regarding their conversation.

Wahlberg Had Right Hunch.

He said Wahlberg told him Sinclair might have left for Europe so hur-riedly because of developments in the Senate investigation of the leases

AND ALEX HOWAT Good Spirit Is Shown at

**Mass Meeting** (Special to The Daily Worker)

**MINERS PROTEST** 

FOR MCLACHLAN

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind.—A mass meeting to protest against the ex-pulsion of the officials of District 26, and the methods used at the conven-Every stage of the investigation will be followed by the DAILY WORKER. Parents of children in the South Chicago factory district fear that the latest inspection is for the purpose tion by John L. Lewis, to shut off of putting the official O.K. on many buildings previously declared unsafe. This fear is aroused by the fact that the board of education, the very body that is responsible for the present calamitous condition, will take part in this investigation of itself. debate on the resolutions, requesting a fair hearing for their case was one of the features of the miners' con-

Stirring speeches were delivered by many delegates and it was the opinion of the meeting that no great-er disgrace could be fastened on the er disgrace could be fastened on the miners' union than to allow good union men to be outlawed from the organization because of their loyalty to their class. See Victory for Howat A determination to fight for the Nova Scotia miners and for the rein-

investigate. Nova Scotia miners and for the rein-Mr. Moderwell's statement, which seems intended to allay the agitation that has been aroused at the firetrap statement of Alexander Howat, was expressed. It is the general opinion that the fight for Howat's restora-tion to his former status in the union will be successful this time. There is tremendous sentiment in his favor and unless a steamroller that can crush mountains under its heel is employed, it is not considered likely that the official opposition can longer suc-ceed in keeping Alex out of his rightful position.

the Nova Scotia miners. The mystery of the source of the funds used in spreading radical propaganda is at last solved. It comes out of the pockets of the workers.

Farrington Calls Lewis "Louse" Considerable amusement was caused at the meeting when J. J. Watt read correspondence that took place be-tween John L. Lewis and Frank Far-rington, in which the terms used in referring to each other were anything but polite. Mr. Farrington referred to Mr. Lewis as a "louse," and Mr. Lewis was not slow in retorting. This was listened to with interest, consid-ering the united front now existing between the two officials.

## Inquiry Into **Teapot Dome** Is Lurid Probe

Fall been under oath when he his statement, the matter Soviet revolution he lived to see vic-Sinclair's man. Had Fall been under oath when he

would have been more serious, as it is, he was merely "mistaken." Smoot, who at the time was chair-man of the committee, said he didn't think it was necessary to swear

said that since he was only starting on his new job that he did not like to say anything that would reflect on In contrast, Mayor Dever admits he is troubled by the situation. The facts are that Chicago school buildings in the industrial districts, where the children of the workers live, have flagrantly neglected the A collection was taken up to de-fray the expenses of the meeting. It amounted to \$29.00. A further collection was taken to defray the cost of publishing the statement of **ALL SOVIET RUSSIA** 

**City Orders Survey of Firetrap** 

traps exposed by the DAILY WORKER.

where many children are on a part

Schools Exposed By Daily Worker

WHITEWASH IS FEARED.

The danger of a whitewash of the buildings in the factory workers'

old

new

SILENT AS LENIN IS LAID TO REST.

respect, love and regret.

Just before the five minute period

of the Red Army dipped and the ceremony was over.

The services in Moscow began at 9 A. M. Up to the moment the guard of honor and the pallbearers came for the casket an apparent-ly endless stream of mourners

filed past. Thousands cried out "Ilyitch! Ilyitch!" (Lenin's real (Continued from Page 1) that he said emphatically he never got a cent from Doheny, Sinclair or any one connected with either— testimony which has since been con-tradicted by Doheny and Zevely, Sinclair's mane as the corpse of the man whom tradicted by Doheny and Zevely,

miners.

tune of our comrades and fellow workers. We sincerely regret our inability to view the remains and pay the last tribute of respect to the memory of our fellow workers

of silence this message went over every telegraph eity and hamelt in Russia: "Lenin is dead but his work goes on." The radio orchestras played "The Internationale," the crimson banners of the Red Army dipped and the

bereaved families.

vention were from the district where the disaster occurred and resolutions were adopted by them and sent to Johnson City. The resolutions are as follows: We, the delegates representing the miners of Johnson City III., in convention assembled, are deenly

We, the delegates representing the miners of Johnson City Ill., in convention assembled, are deeply grieved to hear of the sad misforand citizens.

To the bereaved relatives and friends of our departed comrades, we extend our heartfelt sympathy. Our thought and compassion are with you in this sad hour of afflic-tion and we are added to the same set of the same set of

**MINERS' CONVENTION EXTENDS SYMPATHY** 

Edgar Martin, recently appointed

reporter for the DAILY

architect of the Board of Education,

WORKER that he had nothing to say

for publication on the question of new school buildings for Chicago. He

Many Dead in Pennsylvania.

But Official Whitewash Is Feared TAKE 87 LIVES Following the DAILY WORKER'S expose of appalling firetrap school buildings endangering the lives of thousands of Chicago children Mayor Dever announced that a fire prevention survey will be made by representatives of the fire depart- Mine Owners' Neglect ment, the board of education and the building committee. **Cause of Disasters** The fire survey is to include every one of the 300 school buildings in the corporation limits, including the ancient fire-

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him and the rescuers pulled me out. The other man was dead." were suffocated. Many lives were saved by John Reeves, an old track-layer, who shouted to the others to "take it easy."

Shirts as Gas Masks.

Muffled to the eyes in their shirts, ing thru the convention rather than used as improvised gas masks, they walked a mile and a half to the main district which were built long before modern fire-prevention methods and shaft. The corpses of those who tried to run were found dotting the pathway by the rescuers later.

Forty-five miners who gathered in entry No. 1 which they curtained off were saved and communicated with rescuers later by telephone.

tion was reaching up to the official family, and while there is no reason Two hundred and ninety of the men to suppose that Mr. Lewis had a in the mine when the explosion occhange of heart over the matter, curred reached the main entry and there is every reason to believe that were lifted to the surface in safety. he saw the handwriting on the wall hundred miners formed them- and that a Howat case was perhaps A scives into rescue squads to hunt for the 60 still missing, more than half of whom it was afterwards found had perished. Thru the smoky, gas-sociates. filled darkness of the underground When the steam roller flattened out Hundreds of men and women chance to make itself heard, there passages they groped.

braved the zero weather-waiting was considerable rejoicing among the breathlessly for the remnants of their administration. But that rejoicing loved ones that would be salvaged was short lived. As I pointed out in previous dispatches the first defeat from the bituminous caverns.

IERS' CONVENTION<br/>(TENDS SYMPATHY<br/>TO BLAST VICTIMSfrom the bituminous caverns.<br/>Herbert McCullough, mine man-<br/>ager, and Jesse Ford, "face boss,"<br/>were among the first bodies identified<br/>dead. Mrs. Jessie Caplinger, whose<br/>husband was killed 12 years ago in<br/>a similar accident, was a pitiful fig-<br/>ure at the mine mouth. Two of her<br/>four sons, Clyde, 17, and Wilson,<br/>19, were among the dead.<br/>Union President Loses Son.previous dispatches the first defeat<br/>suffered by the machine was appar-<br/>ently on a trivial motion, but was<br/>really a protest against the shutting<br/>off of debate. I have reason to be-<br/>lieve that the administration under-<br/>stood it as such.<br/>Murray At the Wheel.<br/>Philip Murray was the man at the<br/>wheel when the roller was turned Union President Loses Son.

Paul Phillips, president of local union No. 1239 of the United Mine Workers of America, barely escaped with his life when the accident oc-curred. Hearing his son had not

TWO MINE BLASTS Miners' Convention Deeply Moved

Bends Before the Storm.

that Lewis preferred to bend before the storm of revolt that was surg-

permit it to break his official power.

The sentiment against the auto-

cratic treatment accorded to the

Nova Scotia delegates was not con-fined to what is called the progres-

sive or radical wing of the conven-

tion. The fact is that dissatisfac-

district.

This is a rank and file conven-tion. The great majority of the del-egates are coal diggers. They work at their trade. They did not come of the injured were brought up. Most to the convention to crucify anyof them were found unconscious and body and if given a fair chance to judge they can be depended on to

judge they can be depended on to vote according to their convictions. They want to be fair and in my opinion the very fact that Jim Mac-Lachlan is now behind the prison bars for his loyalty to the miners of Nova Scotia and the workers of Canada and of this country as well, goes right straight to the heart of every delegate on the convention floor who is not attached to the

Many Dead in Fennsylvania. (Special to The Daily Worker) SHANKTOWN, Pa.—Forty-nine more lives are believed to be added to the toll the mine industry has taken in the last two days. The latest list of and Tucker Coal company's mine here a which was shattered and Tucker Coal company's mine here a shattered and Tucker Coal company's mine here a shattered mine the bare a turn for the convention for who is not attached to the official machine or whose mind is not filled by prejudice. There is a great human side to the case of the Nova Scotia miners and Tucker Coal company's mine here a shattered the contry a reign of terror under the share a turn the case of the convention the case of the may have been in strikes. In some parts of the contry a reign of terror under the share a turn the case of the nova Scotia miners are fighting. White looks of the contry a reign of terror under this system that keeps the miner share tollers of the howels of the miner share tollers of the contry a section the case of the contry a tright of terror under this system that keeps the miner share tollers of the terror the case of the contry a reign of terror the case of the contry a reign of terror the terror the system that keeps the miner share tollers of the terror the terror the base of the the terror the ter mine here which was shattered by a mysterious gas explosion. Rescuers have almost given brought that home to everyone who heard him. The miners know that Jim McLachlan went to jail, not for betraying the miners but for fighting the capitalists of Nova Sco-tia represented by the British Em-pire Steel Company. Betrayers of la-bor don't go to jail. There is no miner so simple that he does not know that. The miners at this con-vention are not as much concerned about whether McLachlan obeved Rescuers have almost given up hope of finding any traces of more than one body at present. Deadly gas still lurks in the workings and the water is rising rapidly. NGS TO GATHER UESDAY NIGHT AT MEMORIAL TO LENIN Sohn R. Woods, Local No. 3192. The scale committee of the conven-tion finished its deliberations, but no official report was made. It was learned from a reliable source that the main demands will be for a four year contract with a 20 per cent wage increase, and the recognition of the 6- hour day in principle. The Nova Scotia minor but the Where Union Was Fighting vention are not as much concerned about whether McLachlan obeyed the law as is John L. Lewis, who press. sneered at the "brave and noble" McLachlan, as he was referred to in many resolutions. The Shadow on the Constitution. Lewis Makes Big Mistake. The Nova Scotia miners lost their appeal to the convention, after the administration had mobilized all of its strength for this purpose. The is-sue was one of life and death for the Lewis administration because, in the discussion of the case, both sides had made the Lewis policies the point on which the whole question hinged. Altho defeated, the Nove Scotia Many of the miners know that the law is made for the bosses and against them. They all know that instinctively. And they know that at man who is true enough to his class to go to jail for them does not deserve to be outlawed by the work-ers he served so well while those wh' were too proud to fight the coal bar-ons' government in 1919 strut around **Republican Party Prospects** Dimmed ons' government in 1919 strut around the convention platform and jeer at their imprisoned fellow worker. John L. Lewis committed a tac-tical blunder of the first water when he so bitterly denounced Jim Mc-Lachlan for alleged violation of the laws of the British Empire. When Altho defeated, the Nova Scotia district and its supporters submitted proof that Lewis and his henchmen had entirely misrepresented the situa-tion and had actually been instru-mental in assisting the coal and steet companies to beat the miners in Nova Scotia. Altho victorious, the Lewis machine did not come out of the fight with any additional laurels. It was anounced meteric did it become a crime for a repre-sentative of organized labor to stand by the men who elected him to office against the organized espitalist pirates who own the govern-ment and the courts? Alex Howat went to jail to kill the Industrial Slave Act of Kansas, and he killed Work Daily for "The Daily !" AND COOLIDGE HAVE FULL UNDERSTANDING went on strike and the Onited States a government issued an injunction pro-hibiting the officers of the union from performing their functions as strike leaders, John L. Lewis, even after the executive council of the American Federation of Labor voted JACKSONVILLE, Fla .--- "Presito co-operate in winning the strike, hoisted the white flag of surrender and declared he was an American cit-izen and would not fight his counmenting on the Senate Investiga-tion of Teapot Dome and other oil leases, declared here today. "The interests of the govern-ment will be fully protected," Daugherty added. "The political aspects of the oil lease inquiry will not affect the department's attitude in the elightest." try. Samuel Gompers, reactionary tho he is, expressed his disgust with this action of Mr. Lewis and at the this action of Mr. Lewis and at the Denver convention when the latter challenged him for the passidency of the American Federation of Labor openly twitted Lewis for running away from a fight. Miners Love Fighters. The miners love a fighter. It is very easy to appear bold and fear-less on a convention platform surslightest." Daughorty, accompanied by Mrs.

They forced a hearing for him if nothing else. When Philip Murray, Vice Presi-dent of the United Mine Workers of **RUMOR ATTEMPT BE** America, and Mr. John L. Lewis's MADE TO SIDESTEP right hand man, rose to suggest that there being considerable dissatisfac-tion with the disposition of the reso-HOWAT APPEAL CASE

(Continued from Page 1) they stood and fought for justice for him and the Nova Scotia

The miners know McLachlan's fighting record and they knew that tho might have made mistakes they were mistakes of head and not of the

(Special to The Daily Worker) INDIANAPOLIS .- It is whispered around that John L. Lewis plans to postpone consideration of the Alexander Howat case until the eve of adjournment of the con-vention when the committee on Appeals and Grievances will bring in an unfavorable report on his

case. The alleged plan is to refuse Howat the floor in his own defense and suddenly adjourn the conven-tion. Whether this story is found-ed on fact or not cannot be stated with authority as no official state-ment has yet been issued as to when the Howat case will come up for consideration. The Howat supporters are rather suspicions supporters are rather suspicious, however, and this story may be the result of that suspicion. It is It is likely, therefore, that an early con-sideration of the Howat case will be demanded by the delegates.

ounded by a well paid and well oiled It is easy to strut and nachine. pose before a large audience of workers, but the miners know that it is an entirely different proposition to challenge the mighty power

of the British Empire's leading cap-italists backed by the armed forces of that Robber Empire. That is what McLachlan has done and he is now

wheel when the roller was turned loose on the convention, so it was rather fitting that he should be obliged to do penance for his sins, and his action was an implied con-fession that his conduct was un-warranted. That is putting it mildly, of course.

daily peddled about by McLach lan's enemies. They may not take very seriously the discussion over a labor party or other matters of that sort but regardless of McLach-lan's political and social views it is my opinion that before this conven-tion is over they will restore him to his rightful place as Secretary-Treasurer of District No. 26 and re-buke Mr. Lewis for his action in expelling him and his comrades. White Is for the System

(By The Federated Press.)

(Continued from page 1) (Continued from page 1) the grave of Lenin in a last token of for the dead brothers and their

Fall.

## Smoot Close to Doheny

If Smoot is called to the stand, he the committee the other day and then explained he wanted to ask Doheny about a "wild cat" oil tip Doheny was looking into. This ex-

planation does not satisfy. As the scandal grows, the commit-tee is being flooded with tips and rumors connecting this and that ofrumors connecting this and that of-ficial with the case, most of them unsupported by tangible evidence. Denby and Daugherty, however, had official connection with the leas-ing of the naval oil reserves and for that reason it is likely both will be asked to tell the committee under oath whether any evidence came to their knowledge that would indicate anything irregular or wrong from

manuscripts will be preserved in a Lenin museum already established by a decree of the Soviet government. The mercury was 25 below zero as requested Doheny to "see me alone in my office after you've testified." Smoot passed a note to that effect to Doheny when the latter was before the committee the other was before most limits were lost to the eye. All of Moscow had turned out to pay a last tribute to the dead leader.

In all Russia today there is no other sound than that of mourning.

# THRONGS TO GATHER

their knowledge that would indicate ments of the Denni Inchorat inches anything irregular or wrong from the leasing deals. The White House statement that to be filled.

President Coolidge believes there may have been "criminal action" and that it will be punished, has con-vinced government circles that there will be not let-up in the probe. Special fectures in addition to the noted speakers include moving pic-tures from the life of Lenin and music by the Freiheit Singing So-ciety.

Almighty, who alone can comfort you in this dark hour of anguish and sorrow. And may the God of the miners be with you in this sad the miners be with you in this sad hour of bereavement, is our prayer. Robert Jacoby, Local No. 91. Robert Luk, Local No. 1426. Frank Casebolt, Local No. 1239. W. S. Burklaw, Local No. 1941. C. Hopgood, Local No. 711. John R. Woods, Local No. 3192.

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dent Coolidge and I have a distinct understanding about the attitude of the Department of Justice," At-torney General Daugherty, com-menting on the Senate Investiga-

Daugherty and two nurses, arrived here early today enroute to Miami Beach for a vacation.

opponents are sung by the capitalist Mr. Coolidge's order to Work fol-

lowed closely a statement at the White House yesterday that the The Canadian prison where the President feared there had been fighting mine leadr, eim McLach-lan, is held, has cast a shadow over this convention which will not be cleared away until the wrong that has hear committed required that if the leases had been illegally granted, they would be an-nulled.

has been committed against the Nova Scotia mine leaders is righted. The President had previously or-dered the Department of Justice to investigate and to send a man to listen to the evidence presented at

the Senate inquiry. Mr. Coolidge, it was stated today on his behalf, will gather all the facts concerning the oil leases as rapidly as possible and when he has them, by Teapot Expose will announce to the country his posi-tion in a statement tion in a statement. President Coolidge has ordered the

department of the interior to inves-

WASHINGTON .- Republican par- tigate the leases of the naval oil re-

WASHINGTON.—Republican par-ty prospects in the 1924 campaign have sunk rapidly during the past two weeks, due to the Teapot Dome oil scandal, which has captured the imagination of every press cor-respondent in the capital. Little President is being kept informed by ment and the courts? Alex Howat went to jail to kill the Industrial Slave Act of Kansas, and he killed it. John L. Lewis had him expelled from the United Mine Workers for his pains. In 1919 when the miners went on strike and the United States

Special Issue of Daily Worker for the Lenin Memorial Meetings

For the week ending Feb. 2, the Magazine Section of THE DAILY WORKER will be issued in the Wednesday (January 30) edition, instead of Saturday's as heretofore. This change is made in order to make it possible for those in charge of the Lenin memorial meetings which are to be held in all sections of the country Feb. 8, to obtain the paper for sale at the meetings. The Magazine Section for this week will be a special Lenin number, one which every member of the working class will want to read and to keep as a momento of the greatest man of this generation.

Persons in charge of the Lenin memorial meetings or others who wish to order special bundles of the Lenin issue of THE DAILY WORKER should mail or telegraph their orders at once. Orders arriving later than Tuesday morning, January 29, cannot be filled. 

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**DAY'S PAY DRIVE** 

**FOR RUTHENBERG** 

Ohio Comrade Starts

Gifts to Win Fight

History repeats itself. To a South Slavic branch belongs the honor of being the first unit of the Party out-

side of Chicago to turn in six dol-lars to the Labor Defense Council

for a full sheet of Ruthenberg Appeal

Coupons. Michael Sarich of Dilles

Bottom, Ohio, forwarded the money.

When the Defense began its great "One Day's Pay Drive" last year, it was also a South Slavic branch which

Following receipt of these first re

turns for Appeal coupons, money has begun to come in from all sections of the country. While the amount received is still relatively small,

owing to the short time the coupons

have been out, it is already evident

that the comrades are enthusiastical-

ly supporting the campaign to push the Ruthenberg Appeal thru to a

being received every day.

Students Ald Campaign.

GREETINGS

to

THE

DAILY

WORKER!

Long may it live to

fight the battles of

the working class.

ITALIAN

BRANCH,

was the first to respond.

victory.

## THE DAILY WORKER

**COOLIDGE GIVES** 

**BANKS FIRST AID;** 

**FARMER NOTHING** 

Wheat Belt Banks Fail-

ing Right and Left

(Special to The Daily Worker)

administration is speeding up its

plans to aid the banks in the wheat

belt. The plans are being acceler-

sas City which has just been taken over by the state finance commis-

to underwrite loans in order to re-

Nothing for Farmers.

himself is in view for the immediate

present. The administration will in-

stead seek to restore working capital to the banks who hold mortgages on

the farmer's lands and equipment. Invitations to the bankers have al

South Dakota Banks Aided.

. . .

No direct relief for the farmer

eve the credit situation.

of farm loans.

WASHINGTON. - The Coolidge

January 28, 1924

# Your Union Meeting

Every local listed in the official directory of the CHICAGO FEDERA-TION OF LABOR will be published under this head on day of meeting free of charge for the first month, afterwards our rate will be as fol-

by reading "Stop Whipping Chil-dren", a leaflet just issued by Alice Park oved the imprint of the Humane Education Committee at Palo Alto, at Capital Is Fizzle lows: Monthly meeting—\$3 a year one line once a month, each additional line, 15c an issue.

Semi-monthly meetings — \$5 a year one line published two times a month, each additional line 13c an issue

Weekly meetings-\$7.50 a year er-labor conference scheduled for St. Paul, May 30, was jammed thru the so-called Unity Conference at the Hotel Hamilton here at a special FOURTH AND one line a week, each additional line

FOURTH AND LAST MONDAY, Jan. 28th

The Washington Unity Conference

FOURTH AND LAST MONDAY, Jsn. 28th
No. Name of Local and Place of Meeting.
14 Boot' and Shoe Workers' Joint Council.
1939 Milwaukee Ave.
201 Brewery Workers, 1700 W. 21st St.
1 Bridge and Structural Iron Workers,
916 W. Monroe St.
598 Butchers, Hebrew, 3420 W. Roosevelt Road.
Cap Makers, 4003 Roossevelt Road.
80 Carpenters, 4039 W. Madison St.
181 Carpenters, S. C., 202 and Commercial Ave.
162 Carpenters, S. C., 202 and Commercial Ave.
163 Carpenters, S. C., 1457 Clybourn Ave.
164 Carpenters, 222 N. West St., Wauke-gan.
1367 Carpenters, 2663 S. Halsted St.
14 Cigar Markers' Ex. Bd., 166 W. Wash-ington St., 7:30 p. m. Coopers' Joint Ex. Bd., 2525 S. Halsted
4 Engineers, 118 S. Ashland Ave.
164 Engineers, 180 W. Washington St.
165 Engineers, 180 W. Washington St.
179 Engineers, 180 W. Washington St.
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196 Engineers, 180 W. Washington St.
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100 Engineers (Loc.), 3900 W. North Ave.
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Engineers, 180 W. Washington Bt.
Engineers (Loc.), 3900 W. North Ave.
7 p. m.
80 Firemen and Enginemen, 5058 Wentworth Ave.
7 Firemen and Oilers, 175 W. Wash. Hotel and Restaurant Empl.'s Joint E. Bd., 166 W. Washington, 3 p. m.
59 Ladies' Garment, 328 W. Van Buren St.
74 Lathers, 725 S. Western Ave. Machinists' Dis. Council, 113 S. Ashland Moulders Conf. Bd., 119 S. Throop St.
101 Painters, 3316 W. North Ave.
134 Painters, 232 S. California, Cor. Madison
265 Painters, 2132 S. Kedzie Ave.
273 Painters, 232 S. Kedzie Ave.
289 Painters, 20 W. Randolph St.
227 Railway Carmen, 5252 S. Ashland.
162 Railway Carmen, 9120 Commercial.
162 Railway Carmen, 524 and Baltimore. Railway Clerks, 549 W. Washington.
49 Railway Clerks, 75th and Drevel

549 Railway Clerks, Madison and Sacramento.
695 Railway Clerks, 75th and Drexel.
781 Railway Clerks, 549 W. Washington.
877 Railway Clerks, 549 W. Washington.
876 Teamsters, 220 S. Ashiand Bivd. Trade Union Label. League, 166 W. Washington St., 7:30 p. m. (Note-Unless otherwise stated all meetings are at 8 p. m.)

mittee. One was the offer of the Union Carbide Company, New York, to make 100,000 tons of fertilizer a year, the company to pay \$1,650,000 yearly rental for the plant and pur-chase of the power. The other was a proposal to make 50,000 tons of fixed nitrogen a year,

50,000 tons of fixed nitrogen a year, to be sold to farmers at eight per cent profit. It was submitted by the Southern Power Companies associ-ated with the Alaskan Power Com-These concerns previously These concerns previously Rich Fail to Pay Taxes. ST. LOUIS.—Fred Hoffman, head f a large coffee company has been of a large coffee company, has been nouncement under date of meeting. for alleged failure to make an in-come tax return for 1922. About fifty other big business men face arrest unless they heed summons to appear before the collector of in-ternal revenue. Hoffman is alleged to have failed to make a return on his income for 1922 and repeatedly ignored summons to appear before the federal commission.

In a typical letter, Comrade L. Lagsdin, secretary of the Boston Lettish branch writes: "I received your Ruthenberg Appeal Coupons and will do my utmost to sell them." S. A. Pollol. Sort Sends Russia Cable Sorrow

S. A. Pollak, organizer of the Bronx English branch, New York writes laconically: "Please mail our branch 15 more sheets of Ruthenberg Ap-peal Coupons." Similar letters are Heartfelt condolences to the Russian workers who are mourning the loss of Nicolai Lenin were sent last night by the Chicago Joint Board of Chicago of course, was able to

APPEAL BEGINS It will be responsive to your needs if you will talk to it, talk

to it in loud and emphatic tones.

needs, the delegates will read your letter.

column.

around.

do you demand?

make remittances for coupons before the Amalgamated Garment Workers other localities. The first party unit to respond here was the North Side ter Chicherin. English branch, Comrade Michael Halter turning in \$6 for a whole sheet, three days after it had been issued to him. HOW MANY APPEAL COUPONS HAVE YOU COUP? The cablegram reads: "Accept our deepest sympathy. Our 40,000 members join you in

solemn silence in memory of Lenin. No labor organization in America has worked in closer sympathy with the ideals of the Russian workers than the Amalgamated Garment Workers, who have not only co-op-erated in word, but in deed by the Russian American Industrial Corporation's activity in rebuilding the

fore you."

Needle Workers Give Concert. Needle workers of Chicago are giving a concert and entertainment on Feb. 10, for the benefit of the work-ers expelled from the International Ladies' Garment Workers by the Sigman and Perlstein machine. A. Bittleman of the Jewish Federation in New York is expected to address

THE LAND OF LENIN

Letters to 'The Daily'

**COAL MINERS! Talk To Your** 

Convention Thru Daily Worker

Coal Miners! Your convention is on at Indianapolis, Ind.

You can do this thru your paper, THE DAILY WORKER.

Every day THE DAILY WORKER goes to the convention at Tomlinson Hall, at Indianapolis. The miners' delegates are

If you will write to THE DAILY WORKER, telling your

One of the big things you are interested in is unemploy-

Tell it to the delegates at Indianapolis. Tell it to your

Write about all the other great proolems confronting the

reading it, from first page, first column, to last page, last

grocer, with which to buy the things your family needs. How

highly paid officials, whose salaries go on the whole year

coal miners of this country. Your letters will be published in

THE DAILY WORKER and read by the delegates at your con-

vention at Indianapolis. Write to the Editor, The Daily Worker,

You can do it every day. You can make yourself heard.

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"Accept our deartiest congruent tions upon your advent into power as a labor administration which comes as a climax after many years when it ends. 1

the meeting. Tickets are 25 cents and may be had at Room 307, 166 W. Washington St., or at 3733 W. Calif.

ready been sent out, following a con-ference between Secretary Hoover The Finest Paper Yet. To The DAILY WORKER: Will state our daily is the finest paper yet produced for us working slaves. Keep the good work up. I'll do my best to get some workers to sub-

ment. If you don't work there is no pay envelope. If you don't ated because of the failure of the

work, there is nothing with which to pay the landlord, the big Guaranty Trust company of Kan-

do you get along? How do you make both ends meet? What sioner because of a shortage of work-

lackeys of Big Biz can stoop any opened at Sioux Falls, South Dakota, lower than this editorial does. Yours to relieve the strain on local banks. for a Workers and Farmers Republic. August Nelson, Sioux City,

Iowa. \* \*

Has Read It Already. To The Daily Worker:—As one who has already read "A Week" I wish to recommend, if for no other than humanitarian reasons, that "A Week" to recommend if is no other than humanitarian reasons, that "A

Finish One-Start Another. ments. I consider the sooner one

ration's activity in rebuilding the needle trajes' industries of Russia. Another cablegram was dispatched by the Joint Board to Ramsay Mac-Donald, labor premier of England, at 10 Downing street, Løndon. The MacDonald cablegram reads: "Accept our heartiest congratula-tions were were advent into power "Accept our heartiest congratula-BISMARCK, N. D .- The state bank examiner announced the closing of the Farmers' State Bank of Church's Ferry and the Security Bank of Oberon-bad farm loans, the cause.

SIOUX FALLS, S. D.-The Prespo 1 State Bank at Prespo, S. D., has of struggle. We wish you success in the arduous task which lies be-ers to suggest that you ask the read-Sious to suggest the next story. closed. Plans to reorganize the Sioux Falls Trust & Savings Bank,

ers to suggest the next story.

To The DAILY WORKER: Just a line to state that I desire to see "A Week" published in daily install-

novel is published, another started,

I am very pleased with the Daily Worker: the material is good; editorials excellent, make up good.— M. Shapiro, Brooklyn, N. Y. Just Goody Goody

**Pictures** Suit the New York Censor

state banking department closed the Citizens' Savings bank of Letts, Iowa. A surplus of bad loans to impover-ished farmer met the second prover-will be required.

# Make Fertilizer

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27.—Two of-fers to produce fertilizer at Muscle fore the house military affairs com-mittee. MEW ORLEARDS.—Advices Te-ceived in this city state that "un-official" representatives of North and South Carolina are in Denmark endeavoring to induce immigrants to settle in the south to take the places of meeting of locals listed here. Please watch for your local and if not listed let us know, giving time

the convention by the credentials committee. The right wing of the meet was Charles Mahoney of (1) The plan of organization; (2) of St. Paul. The financing of the plan; (3) Selec-Washington tion of organizers to take charge of

The organization leaders believe

an to Organize cab Restaurant Jobs in Chicago where of the Amalgemeted and to Organize turned out to be a small and unrep-resentative affair. Delegates from Workmen's Circle, No. 506, Wash-ington, were barred as "communis-tic" tho the Workmen's Circle branch of Baltimore was represented thru a Socialist delegate. A clergyman Members of the Amalgamated from Annapolis helped to swell the Food Workers of Chicago are called attendance to the sum total of eight. Workmen's Circle was purely arbitrary and no report was made to

together in a general membership meeting Wednesday, Jan. 30, at 3 p. m. at 214 N. State St., for the pur-pose of planning an organization drive on the culinary workers of this city. The Treasury department an-nounces that Eugene Meyer, Jr.,

scribe. Enclosed please find an editorial taken from the Sioux City Journal of Jan. 23. Read it, and see if any pened at Sioux Falls, South Dakota, in an agency of the corporation has been on the culinary workers of this city. The meeting will take up three phases of the organization issue: to his more progressive namesake

MUSCATINE, Iowa.-The Iowa state banking department closed the the work. Citizens' Savings bank of Letts, Iowa.

CHICAGO. — "Unless farming is the season favorable for a success-ful union drive that will build up a

than humanitarian reasons, that "A Week" be run in daily installments. Those who recommend a weekly in-stallment of "A Week" have no idea what lies between the covers of this book, otherwise they would not con-

chase of the power. The other was a proposal to make 50,000 tons of fixed nitrogen a year,

nounces that reports from all parts of the country show an increasing support for the program of coalesc-ing the farmer and labor movements of this country and he is confident of a united front conference May 30th that will initiate a powerful movement of American producers. at Muscle Shoals Seek Substitutes for Negroes. NEW ORLEANS .-- Advices re-

Washington progressives are go-ing on with their plans to take part in the St. Paul conference. Their numerical strength is much greater than the Socialist group that sought to strangle the local united front 276

William Mahoney, of \$t. Paul, an-nounces that reports from all parts

Palo Alto Woman RIGHT WINGERS

STRANGLE UNITY

AT WASHINGTON

at Capital Is Fizzle

WASHINGTON, D. C .-- A resolu-

tion attacking the united front farm-

session to which progressives were

The St. Paul conference was con-

demned by the handful of right wing

delegates present because the Fed-

erated Farmer-Labor Party had been

At the regular session the resolu-tion was defeated and tabled after a

fight by William Mahoney, editor of the Minnesota Union Advocate, of St. Paul, and J. A. H. Hopkins, chairman of the Committee of 48.

Exclusion of the Washington

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(Special to The Daily Worker)

Assails Cowardly

The parent who gets a virtuous thrill out of beating children may lose some of his self-righteousness

"Consider the difference in size b

tween a parent and a young child", says the author. "If a giant ten or twelve feet tall stood over a man or

woman and dealt out blows for in-

fractions of giant-made rules, the

parent might realize what he now does to children. He probably does not know either the pain, the phys-

ical injury, the nervous shock, the mental effects, nor the effects upon

successes engendered in

child, who takes it out on his fellows

Plan to Organize

Scab Restaurant

or the household pets.

California.

ing capital resulting from a surplus of farm loans. As a first step a syndicate of me-tropolitan bankers of the middle west will be formed by the government will be formed by the government

Whipping of Kids

WORKERS PARTY OF PHILADELPHIA.

THE LAND OF LENIN

## **KUZBAS** Presents

# **"THE WAKING GIANT"**

A Six Reel film which depicts Old Russia and New Russia. -The two Russias of Nicholas the Last and of Nicolai Lenin. A film of vast interest to those who have followed the work and career of the great Russian Statesman.

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Friday, February 1st, at 8 P. M.

Main Speaker: Hon. PEDRO GUEVARA

Resident Commissioner from the Philippines, Member of Congress, Leader of the First Strike in the Philippines, Founder of Seamen's Union of the Philippines.

Other Speakers: C. E. RUTHENBERG, Executive Sec'y,

Workers Party of America; JAY LOVESTONE, Author

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Scab Suffers Heavy Loss.

ST. LOUIS .- The Benish Restaurant, Inc., has lost \$3,000 in business as a result of union picketing, according to the company's plea for an injunction against the waitresses' 2. Those which show that idlers a noted scab cafe downtown and re-cently opened a branch in the west-

Labor Against Mellon Plan. ALBANY.-The New York State Federation of Labor distributed, Jan. 21, to every member of the State Legislature a circular in which they

are requested to vote against the resolution by V. Murphy, Republican member of the Legislature, in which Congress is urged to accept the Mellon plan for a cut in taxes. In the circular the State Federation states that the tax reduction being planned holds out great advantages only for the wealthy.

Get unity thru the Labor Party!

**BUSY TONIGHT?** Volunteer workers are needed at the office of THE DAILY WORKER Phone: Lincoln 7680 and say you'll be up tonight to help THE DAILY WORKER 1640 N. Halated St. DO YOUR WORK AT J. KAPLAN'S CLEANERS AND DYERS EXPERT LADIES' AND GENTS' TAILOR

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In the report the commission indi-cated three kinds of motion pictures which it considered bad:

1. Films in which criminals are

a noted scab cafe downtown and re-cently opened a branch in the west-ern part of the city. The union girls have been vigorously picketing the place, advising patrons and pros-pective patrons that the hash factory is an open shop. The officers and several members of the local union are named in the petition. People seeing this luxury which they ality. People seeing this luxury which they ality. S. Those plctures in which sin is presented in an attractive manner ad goodness and good habits are depreciated. Dancer In Work

# Danger In Work For Oil Kings In

**California Field** It is dangerous to work for Doheny and Rockefeller in the California oll fields. Statistics from the United States Bureau of Mines show the hazards of the oil game as now conducted. In all 4,108 accidents were tabulated during the years 1921 conducted. In all 4,108 accidents were tabulated during the years 1921 and 1922, about two-thirds of the total number of accidents. The 4,108 accidents caused a loss of 274,829 working days or an average of 67 days for each accident. ("The increasing days are mostly recruited from the busi-ness classes, he joins the general chorus of capitalists who clamor for longer hours and harder work on the part of the wage slaves. Get unity thru the Labor Party

days for each accident. "The increasing danger to life and limb involved in the drilling for and the production of oil and gas, has become so great that it is clearly evident that everything possible must be done to keep it within the nar-rowest possible limits," comments the bureau the bureau. But it is a long way from comment to action

Warning Against Faker. NEW ORLEANS.—State Labor Commissioner Woods has warned la-borers against a "labor agent" who is recruiting men for positions with the Roxana Petroleum Co., at Buenos Aires, Argentina. A wire to the main office of the company at St. Louis brought the information that no agent was authorized to recruit labor here. There are many men in the south out of employment. This faker has charged a fee for enroll-ing some of them. Trans-Siberian railway will soon be announced. Trans-Siberian railway will soon be announced. St. Louis Painters Ask \$1.50 Hour. ST. LOUIS.—Demands for a five-day week, eight hours to constitute a day, and a wage scale of \$1.50 an hour have been presented to the contractors by St. Louis Painters' District Council, speaking for about 1,800 craftsmen. The proposed scale would become effective March 15. Amalgamation means strength1 Warning Against Faker.

(Special to The Daily Worker) ALBANY, N. Y.—The motion pic-ture commission presented to Gov-the power at Muscle Shoals. Both

Thuringia Go on Hunger Strike

Robots Must Produce More.

Trade Revives In East.



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January so, 1042

Sympathy to Moscow

ory of labor's greatest statesman will forever remain fresh in our hearts."

In a supplementary statement to The Federated Press, Sidney Hillman

casions. Irrespective of whatever dif-

ferences of opinion there might be with regard to the soviet govern-

ment's policies, there can be no ques-

tion in anyone's' mind that Nicolai

Lenin was one of the great out-standing personalities of the cen-tury and the greatest statesman

that ever arose from the ranks of la-

tended to, and had accomplished to a

large degree, the rapproachement be-

tween the workers and peasants of Russia, thus establishing a govern-ment for the masses."

In a leading editorial to be pub-

VEGETARIAN HOME RESTAURANT

2nd Floor, at 2714 W. Division St.

Is the center for the North-West

"I have had the pleasure of meet-ing Nicolai Lenin on various oc- Who will

Lenin

said:

**FIGHT EUROPE'S** 

**RAIL WORKERS** 

**FASCIST RULERS** 

## AMALGAMATED IN Here's Plan to Send the Daily Worker to All of LENIN EULOGY **Our Class War Prisoners** SENT TO WIDOW

Isreal Blankenstein sent the DAILY WORKER, from his prison cell in the Western Pennsylvania Penitentiary, at Pitts-R. A. I. C. Also Radios bungh, \$3 toward a security fund. We of the DAILY WORKER felt proud enough of that \$3, and the letter that accompanied it, to publish his letter in our second issue. His \$3 was a contribution, when to contribue meant to go without comforts for two weeks.

By FREDERICK KUH (Staff Correspondent of the Federated Press) NEW YORK.—On behalf of the Russian-American Industrial Corp., Sidney Hillman, president, and Jacob The business office of the DAILY WORKER wanted to put his name on the subscription list for a year's subscription. They didn't. Because they could not afford to put every political S. Potofsky, secretary, have sent the didn't. Because they could not afford to put every p following cable ram to Madame and class war prisoner on the list they did not put his name on.

The Daily Worker for All? The Daily Worker for All? But the business office has worked out a plan whereby every political prisoner's name can be sent the Daily Worker for a year. Here is the plan: If you want to have the political and class war prisoners kept in touch with what is going on outside send \$3 to the business office of the DAILY WORKER and we will pay the other W Va : George Barrett I. C. Ma "The Russian-American Industrial Corp. is deeply grieved over the loss of the greatest workers' statesman of all times. Accept our profund sym-pathy in this hour of bereavement."

pathy in this hour of bereavement." At the same time, the Amalgamat-ed Clothing Workers of America have dispatched the following messages by radio to the Council of People's Com-missars of Moscow: "We join you in your grief at the death of labor's pre-mier. The A. C. W. A. lays its wreath on the bier of Nicolai Lenin. With firm hand and clear vision, he piloted Russia thru many dangers into the haven of safety. The mem-ory of labor's greatest statesman will We want every missars missars of moscow: "We want a particular prisoner to get the sub-scription you would give, tell us his name and what prison he is in and WORKER. If you are willing to let us use our judgment as to who to send the paper we will be glad to do that. We want every missars of the DAILY Worker and we will pay the other W. Va.: George Barrett, J. C. Mc-Coy, John Collins, Lige Cline, Bill Estep, Steve Collins. In the state prison at Charlestown, Mass.: Barthelemeo Vanzetti. In the state prison, Huntsville, Texas: Charles M. Cline and J. N. Rangel. In the state prison, Walla Walla, We want every missars of the business office of the DAILY

In the state prison, Walla Walla,, Wash.: Bert Bland, Tom Nash, Britt Smith, W. F. Mondy. We want every prisoner to get the DAILY WORKER, but until all the prisoners are on our subscription list we think that it would be best to get

In the state prison, Folsom, Cal.: James Price, Louis Allen, John Hiza, Joe Wagner, H. C. Duke. Three dollars will send the DAILY copies to as many different prisons

Williams, Jack Gaveel, George Ryan, Frank Sherman, C. A. Drew. In the state prison, Moundsville, reading matter free.

## bor. His genius and integrity were matched with an unusual sense for reality. Lenin had his mind on ac-tual accomplishments and service in the cause of labor. History might have chosen to shape the course of avants in the Back Form Committee to Aid Victims of events in the Russian republic differently if not for the personal in-fluence of Lenin. He was thruout a servant of the people and because **Polish** Tyranny

(Special to The Daily Worker) NEW YORK.—Thru the initiative of the Jewish Federation of the Workers Party a temporary commit-tee has been formed to help the vic-tims of Polish reaction and Fascism consisting of the following comrades: of this he was entrusted with an amount of confidence unusual in the annals of great leadership. The new economic policy was the last great achievement of Lenin's genius. It consisting of the following comrades: A. Bittleman S. Dun. H. Daniels, M. A. Bittleman S. Dun. H. Damers, M. Halpern, Wattenberg, Talmy, E. Ep-stein, M. Epstein, Friman, Katsik, Krammarski and Reisen. Comrade

M. Winchevsky was elected treasurer and Teubenschlag as secretary. The committee decided to call a lished in the organ of the Amalga-mated Clothing Workers, The Ad-vance, Lenin is compared to Lincoln. conference in New York to which all organizations whose membership is

made up of natives of Poland will be invited. At the conference plans will be laid for the revief of the revolutionary working class organi-zations in their struggle against Polick Fascier

Wage Slashing and Outlawry in Many Lands

While the railroad workers of

While the railroad workers of Great Britain are striking against their profiteering bosses the condi-tions of the railroad workers on the continent are fully as bad as the conditions the English workers struck conditions the English workers struck against. In many countries on the continent Fascist rule outlaws strikes. The working force on most of the roads have been cut, hours lengthened and the standard of working conditions lowered. A re-port of the conditions of the railroad working is aview countries is subworkers in various countries is sub-joined.

Switzerland. The Swiss government is reducing its staff, lowering wages and also making a determined attack on the eight-hour day. Last May the gen-eral management endeavoured to extend the working day to nice hours extend the working day to nine hours and longer, altho 3000 less work-ere were employed than in the previ-1 and to beg the rival's pardon.

ers were employed than in the previ-ous year. The organized workers were able to fend off this attempt for the time being; but they are now

Who will be the first to send a year's subscription to a political prisoner? Here is a list of a few of the political and class war prisoners: In San Quentin, Cal.: J. B. McNamara, Tom Quentin, Cal.: J. B. McNamara, Tom Monney, Mathew Schmidt, Harry Williams, Jack Gaveel, George Ryan, Frank Sherman, C. A. Drew.

The Dutch government has made a number of changes in the wages of the state railroad employees, these Senator Produces changes being naturally all to the disadvantage of state employees. The government has now introduced a four grade system with disastrous

WASHINGTON. - While Samuel WASHINGTON. — While Samuel Gompers' latest official utterance de-scribes the British Labor party's foreign policy as one calculated to please the international financiers, the Communists and Mussolini the solution of the ing the trial of Capt. Paxton Hibben, reserve officers' corps, whose expulsion from the army is being con-sidered by a military court. Hibben is charged with cherishing unortho-dox political opinions. parliament is now projecting the enactment of a bill forbidding all government employees from strik-

France.

After defeat of the great strike in tested against Hibben's proposed pro-1920, 25,000 French railroad workers were discharged, and, during 1921 and 1922, another 50,000 were dis-missed. Now 15,000 more workers

As an adherent of the league of nations according to Clemenceau and Poincare and Baldwin, the chief of the American Federation of Labor is expected soon to state his unwilling-ness to stand any longer as a league advocate, if the league is to be opened to all governments alite.

members of the party to send in the news of their various sections. Every Party Branch should appoint its own correspondent and make him responsible for the news that ought to be sent in to The Daily Worker. The Party Page should be the livest page in The Daily Worker. Help make it so. Address all mail to the Editor, The Daily Worker, 1640 N. Halsted St., Chicago, Ill.

Send in Your News

The Daily Worker urges all

**Germany Presents Chapter for Brass** Check Journalism bill, which is supported by the Wheat Growers' Association repre-

(By The Federated Press.)

BERLIN .--- An interesting supple-

"Secretary Wallace three ago opposed the Farm Products Ex port Corporation bill introduced by Senator Norris," said Marsh, "and benefit to farmers.

"Wallace now ignores the fundamental principles that farmers must threatened with an even more drastic attack upon their working conditions. Czecho-Slovakia. Slowly the few advantages which

WALLACE FIGHTS

**TO BLOCK RELIEF** 

**FOR THE FARMERS** 

Coolidges' Agricultural

Secretary Unmasked

(By The Federated Press)

WASHINGTON. - Secretary of Agriculture Wallace is again trying

o block the only relief measure for

farmers that is under serious con-sideration in Congress—the Norris-

Sinclair government marketing cor-poration bill. He offers a substitute, in the form of the McNary-Haugen bill, which is supported by the

the machinery for any legitimate proper activity, which might be con-ducted by the government under the Wallace proposal, and avoids the nationwide bureaucracy Secretary Wallace pretext XXXXXX



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e seeks to establish under the of helping the farmers."	BRANCH, NEW YORK CITY
A DANCE will be given by the Freiheit Singing Society and Mandolin Orchestra	K. Gitlow L. Gitlow E. Woods J. B. Woods M. Aberlander Richmond Kaplen Van Patten Bosse Tarr Brondy
AT. EVE., FEB. 2ND at the ROOSEVELT HALL 437 W. Roosevelt Road sets 50c, including wardrobe Everybody Welcome	We do our own cooking and baking. People are judged by the books they read. All the best books, old and new, can be obtained from Morris Bernstain's Book Shon 3733 West Roosevelt Road. Phone Rockwell 1453. Stationery, Music and all Periodicals. Come and get a Debs calendar free.
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	GREETINGS

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# **Gompers** Fights **Russian Entrance** to World League

the Communists and Mussolini, his

ald will proceed to reorganize the ing. -

Gompers has merely issued warn-ing to the world that Russia must not be permitted to enter the league.

(By The Federated Press)

Is the center for the North-West Side intelligent eaters. Strictly home cooking and baking fresh daily. J. Koqanove. Proprietor. SAVEYOUR HEALTH Eat at the





The government of the workers. Wages of Dutch tramwaymen have also been adveed. (By The Federated Press) NEW YORK.—Senator James W. Wadsworth, chairman senate com-mittee on military affairs, has issued

a reply to many protests reaching official Washington circles, concern-

Wadsworth asserts that many members of the reserve corps pro-

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Brutal persecution, mass dismissal, the war department with "furthering wage reductions and the 12-hour day the ends of professional patrioteers."

Restaurant 2718 W. DIVISION ST. DR. ISREAL FELDSHER Physician and Surgeon Restaurant 2718 W. DIVISION ST. DR. ISREAL FELDSHER	all in all European countries support the new British program as to the league's reorganization. This fact postpones the reconciliation of the present officers of the American Fed- eration of Labor to the idea of American membership in the Inter- national Federation of Trade Unions.	nen, in order to prevent them getting jobs in other branches of industry. As the government also refuses to issue to such workers the necssary permission to emigrate, these men are practically condemned to years of unemployment and hunger. Bulgaria	"The strike of the railwaymen is one of the critical tests of the work- ing class integrity of the newly	of the
Afternoons, 1 to 8 and 7 to 9 p. m. York, N. Y. NEW LENIN FORTRAITS Lenin is dead, yet he lives in the minds of millions. Place a picture of the loved leader of the worlds workers on the walls of your home. Reproduction of oil painting of Lenin, by Chaffran, 11x14 inches, framed	PLANS MEMBERSHIP FOR NON-TRADE UNIONISTS (By The Federated Press) (By The Federated Press) MONTREAL.—The Canadian La- bor party is to throw open its doors to those not connected with organ- ized labor, if a recommendation passed by the Montreal assembly of the party is adopted. These non- trade-unionists, it is proposed, will be admitted as members at large. The suggestion is professedly taken from the practice of the Labor party in Great Britain. The Montreal assembly has choose	from 18,520 to 17,160, and the wages reduced to 31 per cent of the pre-war rate. Instead of the eight-hour day the Bulgarian workers received the 16-hour day. Germany. In Germany, except in Bavaria, fascism is not yet officially in power. But the lot of the railroad workers there can hardly be differentiated from that of their brothers in the fascist-ruled countries. The 8-hour day exists but as a formula, various amendments to the 8-hour rule hav- ing virtually destroyed it. The Ger- man railroad worker finds it impos- sible to live, even in the most frugal	try under Ramsay MacDonald," said Max Shachtman, editor of The Young Worker, in a lecture before the Ma- plewood branch of the Young Work- ers League. Shachtman pointed out the rise of the revolutionary British working class thru the Chartist movement, into a peaceful period of co-opera- tives, and then the emergence into independent political action. In an- alyzing the leadership of the Brit- ish Labor Party the speaker showed "that the assumption of power by the party was no real danger to the rul- ing class of Great Britain. "Henderson, Thomas and Clynes are imperialists who have promised to maintain the British Empire in	to THE DAILY WORKER. LONG LIVE THE WORKERS PAR
By the famous sculptress Clare Sheridan, each\$3.00 Popular portrait post cards, each	the coming year, while G. A. Tour- angeau is French recording secre- tary and A. Zavalscoff, English re- cording secretary. The Canadian Labor party is the politicall organization formed two years ago under the auspices of the Trades and Labor Congress of Can- ada. Don't be a "Yes, But," supporter of The Daily Worker. Send in your sub- scription at once.	ican railroad workers' wage, and one- twentieth of the British. Not only for the railroad workers, but for all workers in Germany things are rapid- ly approaching a crisis in the land of the Stinnes dictatorship. Norway. In their amendment to the 1920 8-hour-day law, the masters have perpetrated the following joke on the Norwegian railroad workers. This is how "hours" are to be reckoned in future:	the rest of the cabinet is not very much better. The only concession made to the left wingers of the Party from the Clyde was the giving of the ministry of health—a very innocuous portfolio—to John Wheat- ley." English Ha	INTERNATIONAL!
GREETINGS! We Hail Our First Communist Daily in English. LONG LIVE OUR DAILY WORKER!	Including Labor and Material Davenport \$9.50 Chair \$5.50 Satisfaction Absolutely Guaranteed Also a wonderful selection of imported Coverings at a tre- medous reduction due to our wide experience in the making of Covers, enabling us to give you superior quality. Save 30% on your Automobile covers. Order direct from— GOLLIN BROS.	hours equals 1 hour. However, the Norwegian railroad workers do not seem much to ap- preciate this form of humor. In Norway the high cost of living bonus has also been done away with; and, during the last 15 months, wages have been reduced to about 30 per cent. Canada. The Halifax Chamber of Commerce has demanded that the wages of Ca- nadian railroad workers be placed upon the basis of the lowest paid workers in industry. These gentle- men have also demanded that "all superfluous workers be dismissed." South Africa	York, grief-stric conveys its admi of proletarian le We stand pl	ken at the death of our beloved leader, Comrade LENIN, iration and reverence for this greatest aders. ledged to follow his path so masterfully l and complete victory of proletarian
From a Group of Workers at Factory M2, Hart Schaffner and Marx.	fone in your own home very a reasonable. 6006 SO. KOMENSKY AVE.	In South Africa we have the same story of a systematic reduction in wages. Practically all the advan- tages gained by the South African railroad workers during the war and the period immediately following it, have been lost.		

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# The Cabinet Banditry

The more the Teapot Dome matter is stirred by the senate investigating committee the more noisome is the smell that arises. The noxious fumes seem to take a malicious delight in curling about the head of practically every prominent member of the administration from the president down-and when one starts to go down from Coolidge into the personnel of his cabinet one can sink to very low depths indeed.

President Coolidge, as vice-president, was a the naval oil reserves; Secretary of the Navy Denby approved the leases and Assistant Sec-retary of the Navy Roosevelt signed them for him. Secretary of the Interior Fall conducted the negotiations and received a \$135,000 hono-rarium for his services from Doheny and Sin-clair. Attorney-General Daugherty, that in his official capacity as to the legalerty, that thas staunch defender of the constitution, consulted in his official capacity as to the legalerty on the serves and staunch defender on the service as to the legalerty of the serves and in his official capacity as to the legality of the transsection let the good work or on. Secretary member of the cabinet that decided to peddle about the Labor Party and similar tactics,"

transaction, let the good work go on. Secretary of the Treasury Mellon, engaged in lowering the taxes of himself and other multi-millionaires, made no protest. Secretary of Agriculture Wallace was too busy staging milking contests with Magnus Johnson to pay any attention to the deal. Secretary of Labor Davis, the bootblack of the administration, in arranging for the finger-printing of all foreign-born workingmen for the convenience of the corporations, overlooked the fact that gathered around the present administration is a gang of 100 per cent Americans whom the evidence shows are at all times ready and able to purloin anything except a red-hot stove or a cellar full of water.

It seems fairly certain, from the testimony given before the senate investigating committee, that since the advent of the forces of sweetness and light personified in the Harding and now in the Coolidge administration, everything in Washington with two ends to it and

thing in Washington with two ends to it and of any value has been in hourly danger of mysteriously disappearing. To us this occasions no surprise except that some of the thieves have been caught with the loot concealed about their persons; this is rather unusual and constitutes the real sensa-tion. The theft of rich natural resources has been going on for many years and move ful from the proceeds of such robbery are held up to the American youth as examples of American thrift and entterprise."

aid in this critical situation, are the type of trade union leaders who lay the blame on the Published by the DAILY WORKER PUBLISHING CO., rank and file for their own failures; Perlstein's interview is sufficient proof of this statement.

They have deliberately, with the backing of he Daily Forward, set out to drive from the Ladies' Garment Workers Union the best fightng blood of the organization and without which will degenerate into a mutual admiration ociety presided over by mentalities who whine ver such trivial occurences as those mentioned over such trivial occurences as those mentioned by Perlstein and who, if not checked, will make of the organization a laughing stock of the employers, the capitalist press and militant workers. When labor officials begin telling their When labor officials begin telling their

roubles to unsympathetic capitalist papers and ridiculing the material out of which unions nust be built they confess a mental bankruptcy nore complete than even the most bitter critic yould have charged.

**Renegades--American** 

and British

Blatchford to forsake the capitalist press, into

whose service he went at the outbreak of the

"I'm tired of all this dirty business of lying

war, and return to the Labor Party.

Another says:

aspirations

## **Industrial Feudalism Advances** Here and There

markets employers want above all else contented employes. "An efficient and contented em-ploye," says William R. Dudley,

ploye," group insurance specialist operating around Chicago, "has a positive value to any employer." Sounds rather like the contented cows that are supposed to give the best milk. Dudley points out that it is worth

Remorseful renegades are not welcomed back to the fold in England with any great display of warmth if we can rely upon comments in the Daily Herald on the decision of Robert cient. He says:

By LELAND OLDS (Federated Press Industrial Editor) The tendency toward industrial feudalism is advancing steadily, if year end reports concerning profit feudalism is advancing steadily, if sear end reports concerning profit sharing, employees' stock ownership, guaranteed employment and group insurance plans are any indication. Employers are bidding heavily insurance plans are bidding heavily

> That is a good summary of the employer's philosophy underlying these various benefit plans. Industry is being forced into recognizing some sort of responsibility for its human machines. The alternative feared by employers is a rapid rise in militant unionism.

The Southern Pacfic railroad has the employer's while to keep such an employe and to keep him effi-insurance policies taken out by corporations in the interest of main-

months or more. The Illinois Power Co. and the Consumers Power Co. of Michigan are also among recent additions to the list of companies There is a bill before Congress to study the habits of a grasshopper. That's out of our line. But we have lived in Chicago rooming houses and if Congress ever comes to study-

insuring their employes on the group basis. Among the numerous companies

Among the numerous companies which have adopted profit sharing or employes' stock ownership plans are the U. S. Steel Corp., Standard Oil of N. J., New York Central rail-road, General Motors, American Woolen Co., Endicott Johnson Corp., Ford, Eastman Kodak Co., Philadel-phia Rapid Transit, Guaranty Trust Co., New York Title and Mortgage Co. Park and Tilford and many of

Co., Park and Tilford and many of the Standard Oil Companies.

ing the cockroach or bed-bug-we have a lot of inside dope on it. BRICK LAYER. "If there was no Adam or Eve, as

the scientists now assert, who was it began raising Cain?"-Scripps-Paine

Probably whoever was Abel.

Be sure you're right!-It's on Tebruary 16.

The growing tendency to guaran-tee a minimum number of days work Not Without a Suspicion of Your Morals! The Daily Worker reports: "A a year is shown in the Proctor and

Gamble plan, which couples profit sharing dividends of from 10 to 20 Swiss lady burglar came to prey and remained to take a bath-." She was caught at it.

per cent with a guarantee of full pay for full time work for not less than 48 weeks in each calendar year to all who cooperate in the stock pur-Could one say this is another case where investigation prevented a clean chase plan. VERA REDD.

The development of this attempt to attach employes to a corporation will bear as careful watching as

"Religion Helped By Conflict In Church"—announces the Daily News. Quite logically they consider it "elevating" to raise hell. the progress of the company union

CURRENT FICTION. (The Week's Best Smeller.) "The League of Nations is endorsed

**Private Management Reduces Roads to Junk** by organized labor because it is the A large number of Pennsylvania good deal more to say about risking to throw fifty engines from west or seriously proposed that serves as

THE EVILS OF DRINK. Agitator: I had been out late every night for two weeks. Last night I got in after midnight. Now, Com-rade, I know you won't believe it but my wife met me at the door with kisses. There was hot coffee on the stove—and she baked a cake! And then after she tucked the covers under my chin, I swear I heard her say—"I just love to see my hubby working so hard for the movement." OFFICE BEANE.

During last December the Illinois Free Employment agency shows 195 applications for every 100 available

95 good reasons why you got a cut in wages.

Yes, you're right-it's on February

Governor Small: "He is the worst governor the state ever had. We believe he is the worst governor any state ever had. His political record is all of one piece. Twenty years ago, when he was bossing the Kan-kakee insane asylum there were ter-rible scandals. He has contaminated everything with which he has come in polities

**OUR BOOK REVIEWS** 

The Foundations of Imperialist Policy. By Michael Pavlovich. A course of lectures de-livered in 1918-1919. (The Labour Publish-ing Company, Ltd., London.)

erroneous conceptions regarding im-perialism. Before one has read More About "The Eternal City. The persevering press agent for the Fascist propaganda film, "The Eternal City," gives away one rea-son for the prostitution of Hall Caine's story. The reason is "PROFIT." One press release fol-lows another to bear this out. First there is a story about the envy of sentimentalists who see in every form Hollywood producers, accustomed to paying "extras" five to eight dollars a day for "mob scenes" while in this their puny mentality and their total Fitzmaurice production they had ten inability to deal with facts of history. Fitzmaurice production they had ten thousand or more always at beck and call—the only trouble with these scab extras was that they were at times too arduous in their work. The second "give-away" is equally interesting. The P. A. claims that it took orders from Mussolini, the King, and the Mayor of Rome, in

similar conditions in Moscow it would probably have been pro-Bolshevič and practice, N. Lenin. He shows been pro-Bolshevik. probably have But would the American movie trust have permitted its showing in first run houses?

More About "The Eternal City."

"I believe and hope that all true socialists will view the return of the prodigal Robert Blatchford to the Labor fold with distrust and apprehension. Blatchford (himself not innocent of those tactics which now disgust him when practiced by his late paymasters) has been too long in the opposing camp for us to regard his volte face as a change of heart." "The war came as a blow to Labor. It killed the DAILY HERALD as a daily. Many Labor publica-tions ceased; others dragged on a hand-to-mouth existence. Robert Blatchford deserted the apparently sinking ship and went to the Yellow Press, whose masters reviled bitterly the Labor Party and its aspirations. "Now Labor is getting powerful. The circulation of the Daily Herald is rising every day. To it have been added Labor weeklies and monthlies. Propa-ganda is strong; also, there is going to be a Labor Government. Now, after seven years with the Yellow Press, Mr. Robert Blatchford says: "I am tired of all this dirty business of lying about the Labor Party and similar tactics," and resigns. "Seven years! It took a long time. I hope I'm of a forgiving nature, but seven years!"

In the United States the Blatchford type is

MENTIONING THE MOVIES

By PROJECTOR.

By HARRY GANNES This splendid book clears up many Lenin's death brings to mind the

telegram he sent to the Third Con-gress of the Young Communist In-ternational. It was very short, and the main point was: "Youth! Study and learn." The Congress of the Russian Com-

Youth Views

munist Party, just concluded, passed a resolution making it obligatory for all young communists to study the works of Lenin. This is not as a mark of respect to Lenin. The tendency of the youth of all the revolutionary parties in the struggle and strife engendered by the rapid decay of capitalism has been to over-look, as Karl Radek puts it, "the heavy armor of Marxism and Len-

Imagine a trade union leadership

If any of the Coolidge-Fall-Daugherty-Roosevelt-Sinclair-Doheny outfit are stripped of their loot and sent to jail-a possibility that arouses enormous skepticism in us-it will not be as punishment for their crimes against the nation.

ican capitalist enterprise are held up to the other employers like to see him play. ridicule of the mob.

moral code.

They have been found out.

## Impotent Officialdom

Meyer Perlstein, Vice-President of the Lalies' Garment Workers' Union, must be given credit for originality if nothing else in arranging an alibi for the deplorable conditions in that section of the Chicago garment trades over which that union has jurisdiction.

According to interviews with Meyer, featured by the capitalist press, the loss in union membership in this territory is due, not to the campaign of persecution, slugging and expulsion that he has carried on against the left wingers in the union-members of the Trade Union Educational League and the Workers Party included-but solely to the fact that girl members of the union are too susceptible to the advances of dance-hall sheiks and lounge-lizards hired by the employers to wean the girls away from the union.

Meyer says that the activity of these personable under-cover men reduced the membership of the admiration of the employers and their of the union something like 40 per cent and speaks sadly of the attraction that a patentleather shoed and haired individual in bell-

gone out and are no longer worn by the nifty dresser but that is neither here nor there.

What we are interested in is the utter asin- employers. inity of a responsible union official who gives such slush to the enemy press.

to whom Perlstein says he has sent an SOS for the rest of the American working-class.

of a forgiving nature, but seven years!

# Approving Brother Lewis

unishment for their crimes against the nation. Additional evidence comes to hand daily to The importance of anti-labor prop-It will be solely and simply for being careless; prove that Brother John L. Lewis is playing aganda in the movies can best be Additional evidence comes to hand daily to so careless that the official agencies of Amer- just the kind of game the coal operators and guaged by the admission of the

The Chicago Tribune is a canny sheet that They have committed the unpardonable sin can scent danger for the class it represents for Theatre Owners' Association, recentagainst the capitalist system-not against its a considerable distance. It is equally com-

petent in discerning the waning of a menace. Speaking in an approving manner of the recommendations of Brother Lewis to the convention in Indianapolis, the Tribune says:

As president of this organization, John L. Lewis has naturally acquired a reputation as a stormy petrel. Yet in fact he has been a competent and reasonable leader\*\*\* of late all labor has been showing a tendency to reason\*\*\*Not long ago the union read communist agitators out of its ranks. It has printed an expose of radicals. It has taken a flatfooted stand in favor of Americanism and against Bolshevik influence.\*\*\*It was generally conceded that the miners' convention would demand shorter days, shorter weeks, a wage increase of 10 to 20 per cent and speedy nationalization of the mines.

These expectations are now pleasantly disappointed. The convention has unanimously adopted Mr. Lewis' report, which displays commendable moderation.

There is little that we can add to this proof press for Brother Lewis except to say that they know whereof they speak.

When the capitalist press expresses satisfacbottomed trousers has for his female followers. I tion with the policies advocated by the presi-Being in the ladies' clothing trade, Meyer dent of the largest union in America, a union does not know that bell-bottomed pants have that operates in a basic industry, it can be considered fairly certain that someone is getting the worst of the bargain and that it is not the

Crude accusations of "selling out" and "be-

trayal" have weak sound beside such state-Perlstein and Sigman, international president ments by the enemies of the miners' union and beside such state-whom Perlstein says he has sent an SOS for the rest of the American working-class. Sent in your sub-scription at once. wages, that part of capital used to purchase labor-power, is the only va-riable capital.

movic men themselves that theirs is the workers theatre. J. R. Dennison, representing the Motion Picture ly stated that 80 per cent of the movie patrons were either poor or only moderately well off! He claimed that 1,400 movies had been forced to close on account of the admissions tax, of those remaining 7,901 charge from 10 to 24 cents admis-sion, 4,030 from 25 to 49 cents, 500 asking us if we don't know the war

s over," he complained.



Young Communist International is: imperialism to be a definite economic "Education thru active participation in the class struggle," which means that the youth should not be treated phenomenon arising from a definite stage of economic development, then ne quotes Lenin: "Imperialism is the as objects solely of workers' educalast stage in the development of

capitalism. The book is also valuable because, while it adds nothing new to the Marxian conception of imperialism capitalist class, and in that fashion learn how to use its experience gained thru the actual struggle. so well known to all advanced revolutionists, it comprehensively presents the fundamentals of the muddled ideas of Kautsky and Hilferding regarding imperialism and then blasts them with the work of Lenin on the same subject. class,

While the book is valuable for students and for student classes there sion, 4,030 from 25 to 45 cents, too is one chapter that is positively astounding, from 50 to 99 cents, and only 100 error that is positively astounding, over a dollar. "Our patrons keep considering the high standing of the author as a teacher of economics, and one that must be emphasized so that students will not fall into the same error in fundamental economics. On page 124, while discussing the organic composition of capital, Pavlo

vich says: "Capital consists of two parts—of the so-called parts of constant and of variable capital. Constant capital is that part of capital which has been invested in the factory building, in machines, benches, instruments and other implements of production-in one word, of all that which bears a constant character. Variable capital is that part which has been invested in that which is quickly used up in the process of production, in raw wool, and so on. Wages also belong to the category of variable capital." (Emphasis mine.-H. M. W.)

Now every Marxist knows that constant capital consists of all buildings, machinery, benches, raw material, and every auxiliary except labor power. It is called "constant" because in the process of production its value remains constant, that is, it is not increased, but simply transferred

The Poor Fish says that he is against bribery but that he sees no reason why such a fuss is made over Senator Fall borrowing \$100,000 from an oil operator. to the complete and only value-creat-ing element in production. When ap-plied to production labor-power not only transfers its own value to the finished product but creates an addi-tional value greater than itself, hence wares, that part of capital used to

system of society. The educational slogan of the

was a dirty Fall on the Teapot Dome? G. A. B.

We'll wager, that when the winner of the Bok peace prize and his wife start doping out how the money

should be spent-He will have learned his peace tion under capitalism, but should be brought into conflict with the plan had only started another war.

Join the WORKERS PARTY and OWN the world!

But theoretical education and the study of the works of Marx and Lenin can never be brushed aside Lenin can never be brushed aside by those young workers who want to put their best into the workers' struggle on the side of the workers' to put their best into the workers' and you go to the news stand for struggle on the side of the working THE DAILY WORKER!

AGITATOR.



BED TIME STORY By ROLAND QUILLAN.

on our government's white house. Boor Speaking. BZZZZ. But then, my children, to make

Once upon a time, dear children, there lived in the city of Chicago, a ferocious capitalist by the name of Dubbs Dawsnot. He knew two the story short, the beans alas, pork and all was spilt. Our most honor-able diplomat in Washington, who hitherto, my dear children, had con-cealed most of his folly behind an abundant beard, managed to let his languages but always, my hearers, he preffered the profane. Sometimes dear children, for a change from changing money at his bank, he would lecture and shock and frighten his hearers on the subject: "The ad-vancing wave of Bolshevism." folly come out in the open. It had split with the beans—yes, Boston baked with Lodge flavor.

baked with Lodge flavor. This, hitherto almost respected dip-lomat, revealed to the nation, in his own way that the "Reds" in this country are reds because of condi-tions here and not as previously been said, because of instructions from far away Moscow. This dear children, was the sad finish of all "societies for the pre-vention of placing the Red Flag on our lilly-white white house." And thus, dear children, our na-

Without much more "mcadooing he proceeded to organize the minute men of Evestington and other burgs. Now, dear children, don't think for two seconds or less that because minute men are from Evestington

And thus, dear children, our na

minute men are from Evestington that they are real he-men. With over five hundred men thus organized and all efficient poker players, General Dubbs Dawsnot and bis organized men and all efficient poker players deneral Dubbs Dawsnot and bis Dawsnot's sixty men waited patiently for the minutes men-until the next Red when the naughty Reds were Plot is hatched in the capitalist day when the naughty Reds were Plot is hatched newspaper offices.

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