

On information supplied by Klansman Young the United States gov-

ernment had a party of injunction

That Young wields tremendous

Bread prices in American cities were declared by Manly to be "arbi-trary and artificial," and violating all economic laws. Bread costs two cents less a pound in New Orleans and Houston, far away from the wheat and flour milling states, than belt, he said.

stocks in 1916 is now worth \$309.

#### Wheat Belt Cities Suffer

Boston, Bridgeport, New Haven and other New England cities pay less for bread than any city in the grain belt, except Kansas City, Manly Bess for bread than any city in the grain belt, except Kansas City, Manly Bess for bread than any city in the grain belt, except Kansas City, Manly Bess for bread than any city in the Bess for bread than any city in t reported. schools and lynching.

These "artificial and excessive prices" are fixed and maintained by retailers supported by the large wholesale bakers either voluntarily or under threat of boycott, the report charged.

Duluth Labor in **Demand for Probe** of Crosby Disaster

men—professed themselves in sympathy with a labor pro-gram. Today comes the test, gram. Today comes the test, for the decisions of the confer-ence are made today. sent interests that conflict with the interests of labor. If a do-nothing policy is adopted it will be on the of an afternoon of speeches on inter-

#### Labor Issue Side-Tracked.

(Special to The Daily Worker) DULUTH, Feb. 14.—A resolution petitioning Gov. J. A. O. Preus to appoint a commission of five citizens to investigate the Milford mine dis-to investigate the Milford mine disspeakers selected by the chairman. And, unfortunately, labor, which Chairman Kelly Miller declared at aster Tuesday at Crosby, was adopted at a meeting of the Federated Trades assembly of Duluth. The petition re-quests that one member of the comthe outset, was the most important issue before the Sanhedrin, has not had a full half-day alloted to it, as mission be a mining engineer and anhave other less important subjects. other a representative of organized While the speeches were going cn labor

The Duluth group will seek the co-operation of the Minnesota State was being done in committees, or the important work of the Sanhedrin Federation of Labor and trade and commissions, by commission members labor unions thruout the state, in securing the appointment of the com- chairman later allowed certain addi-

curing the appointment of the com-mission. French Franc Falls. PARIS, Feb. 14—The French franc was weaker today, being quoted at 22.40 to the dollar and 96.40 to the pound sterling. French Franc Falls. PARIS, Feb. 14—The French franc man and the rand of the com-tions to be made on request. These commissions for Labor, Agitation, Education, and other subjects have been working out programs which will be presented today to a super committee, or commission "For Per-manent Results," which will sift out

# Klan's Imperial Wizard Mouths

(Special to The Daily Worker) INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Feb. 14—An "embargo" on every alien not in harmony with the national ideals of the United States was urged by Dr. H. W. Evans, imperial wizard of the Ku Klux Klan, in a speech to a gathering of klansmen in Cadle Tabernacle here last night. "Let immigration of every undesirable type be completely stopped," he said, "until our illiteracy and internal strife can be superseded by un-selfish patriotism."

selfish patriotism.'

## Sanhedrin at Final Session Today

Whether the hopes that Negro labor has had in the great All-Race Assembly or Sanhedrin are justified or not depends on what decisions are made for a united front plan of action against oppression at the closing sessions today, in the Wabash Denounces Efforts to In Chicago, Omaha, Butte and St. Paul, all in the heart of the wheat The Negro workers, who supported the original call for

the Sanhedrin, had reason to expect that the result of the conference would be an aggressive and united campaign for equal-

There is a serious danger that the At the opening of the conference the leaders-altho gram of action around which the op- morning's session devoted to the most these leaders are not working- pressed members of the race can

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### Ignore Great Issue

MACUINE DIIIE

MAUNINE KULE

Labor rose in revolt at the Sanhedrin late yesterday afternoon against the machine rule that has been denying expression to the workers' cause.

Tremendous applause came from Sanhedrin will adjourn today with- the delegation and Labor is likely to out having adopted any definite pro- win its point to have the entire important issue before the race which has been ignored until now. Labor Ignored. N. Y., not only drew Mr. Harding's name into the inquiry, but assailed Attorney General Daugherty, Senhas been ignored until now.

The revolt led by members of the

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**Does General Foreman Want Big Business Dictatorship?** 

#### (Special to The Daily Worker)

HERRIN, Ill., Feb. 14.—What is looked upon as an appeal tee room, was provided by oil men interested in the leases, for the use for a dictatorship of business men with Fascisti tendencies over Herrin was sent to Illinois senators and congressmen by Dr. J. to the Harding administration, tho T. Black, superintendent of the Herrin hospital, which was shot up by a mob of Kluxers a few days ago.

While the responsibility of the Klan for the hospital shooting is not questioned, Dr. Black, in appealing for open hangings openly arrived at, as a cure for the violence that now disturbs the peace of Williamson County, harks back to the killing of the imported strikebreakers, in 1922, and regrets that those who were indicted for that affair were not executed." "Let us hang someone for murder here and we will have law and order," said Dr. Black.

A conference of "influential citizens" met at two o'clock this morning and listened to Major General Milton J. Foreman More "Pay-triotism" Against Aliens tell them that they must "establish a stable government here while the troops are on the spot," else it cannot be accomplished when the soldiers are withdrawn.

But the citizens of Williamson County elected their officials in the last elections. What does General Foreman want? We thought the ballot was more sacred in the eyes of 100 per cent Americans than the bullet. Is a dictatorship of Big Business the General's solution of the Herrin muddle?

\$1,000,000 Slush Fund.

are raw.

Reports of a \$1,000,000 "slush fund," raised by oil interests pro-vided the senate oil scandal investigation with another startling "lead" today, as they prepared to run down gossip which has dragged the name of the late President Harding into the affair.

Frank A. Vanderlip faced stern examination by the committee this morning on his statement that sale of the Marion Star by the late President Harding should be investigated. The committee will call on Vander-lip to tell whether this statement was based on information indicating

some connection between sale of the Star and the oil leasing scandal, or merely upon rumor and gossip. Vanderlip in a speech at Ossining

ator Reed of Missouri, and others, and said there should be a wholesale house cleaning in Washington. While Vanderlip was sched fed to be the day's "star" in the scandal

nquiry, other developments were impending that threatened to carry the nvestigation into new fields and to smirch other names in addition to the long list of those already involved

#### Used to Bribe Officials.

The \$1,000,000 "slush fund," according to gossip about the commit-

not officially connected with it, was reported to the committee to have

drawn more than \$200,000 from the

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ROME, Feb. 14—The Rome press scents a "teapot" in Italy's oil leases and is demanding that the Mussolini government publish the full text of the convention by which Harry F. Sinclair obtained a monopoly in the survey and ex-ploitation of Italian oil researces.

Thus far, the agreement with the Sindair company has been kent secret.

tarian a basis as they would wish. And so for the DAILY WORKER experts working secretly in Chicage for a week, preparing a campaign against the anti-Klan element in Herthe All-Race Congress is a big story.

in deposits.

the this unity is not on as prole-

Georgia Bank Closes. ALBANY, Ga., Feb. 14.—The Citi-zens First National Bank, which for

influence in the Washington government is now generally admitted tho he has not yet explained his exact many years has been considered one status. The presence of criminals in high government posts in Wash-ington, as revealed in the Veterans' of the city's strongest financial institutions, closed its doors today. Bureau exposure tends to arouse The bank was capitalized at \$200,000. had deposits of \$500,000, and a sur-plus of \$40,000. Officers of the bank suspicion that Young may be an underworld character who has appealed said the closing was caused by overto the narrow puritanical New Engextension of credit and a shrinkage land conscience of Calvin Coolidge and thus secured unlimited powers to go on a booze hunting expedition

Join the "I want to make THE ostensibly, but what is now clearly DAILY WORKER grow" club. (Continued on page 2) (Continued on page 2)

## The Great Political Crisis By JOHN PEPPER

WE are passing thru one of the deepest and most important political crises of the United States. The politicians and the press of the capitalists themselves are forced to admit it. Indeed, not only do they admit the crisis, but they proclaim it, they cry it out, wailing and in despair. And to prove that this crisis is actually present, and does not exist only in our Communist wishes, we here give a few of the most important remarks of the politicians and newspapers of both big parties:

"The people of this country are profoundly shocked. Popular confidence in public men is badly shaken. All of us, irrespective of party, seem to the people more or less bespattered. Something like an explosion has occurred perilously near the foundations of the Republic."

-Senator Pepper, Republican, in the Senate, Feb. 7.

"The gravity of the situation can hardly be exaggerated. If the con-fidence of the people in our Government is to be maintained—nay, if it is to be deserved—all officers who have betrayed their trusts must be brought to the bar of the courts.'

-Senator Reed, Democrat, in the Senate, Feb. 7.

"No situation more humiliating, more demoralizing, and to some extent, more discouraging, has ever been heretofore for our consideration or the consideration of those who have gone before."

-Senator Borah, Republican, in the Senate, Feb. 8.

"The structure of our government rocks upon its very foundations. The only way to restore to the government the confidence of the peopleconfidence so essential to its perpetuity—is to follow every guity man with the utmost rigor of the law and to drive from public office every man who by connivance or supineness allowed this crime to be committed." —Senator Walsh, Democrat, in the Senate, Feb. 8.

"What is going on in Washington is much more significant and may what is going off in Washington is much more significant and may become much more ominous, than anything which happens in a meeting of Communists at Madison Square Garden. If it shall appear that the taint of corruption has deeply penetrated both political parties, a great impetus will be given to discontent. Should Congress fail to show itself absolutely (Continued on page 2.)

A BIG DAY! "A WEEK". The Famous. New Russian Novel Starts Tomorrow!



fund at one time. Harry F. Sinclair, now on his way home from Europe, will be subpoe-naed the minute he lands and will

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satisfactory to both France and Germany if viewed from a strictly business viewpoint. It will enable the allies to get reparations, pre-supposing that Germany is allowed economic control of the Ruhr and Rhineland.

Under the plan outlined by Dawes' committee, the maximum amount obtainable as reparations will depend upon the extent to which the world absorbs German products.

Before his departure, General Dawes visited Chancellor Marx and thanked him for Germany's cooperation in providing material necessary committee's investigations. Marx replied that he was glad the experts had had the opportunity for thoro study of the German financial situation.

Full details of the plan were not available before the committee left Berlin, but some of the features were made known. They include: 1. New gold backed currency, sup-

planting land mortgages now backed by the rentenmark must be introduced in Germany. 2. A total circulation of five bil-

lions of marks must be provided, althe temporarily a smaller sum, pos-sibly three billion, will suffice.

3. This currency must be backed by 50 per cent gold, or the equiva-

4. The German budget must be balanced; according to the experts this should not prove difficult. Germany probably can manage it hermany probably can self thru readjusted taxation, but if she doesn't she must be helped by outside loans. It is believed a large part of the stock of the new bank could be subscribed in Amer-ica. 5. Germany must be freed of re-tica. 5. Germany must be freed of re-intimate friend of the late President Harding, has been subpoenaed as the first witness.

#### Iowa Democrats Discard McAdoo in 3-Day Meet Interior Fall.

The subpoena is returnable imme-diately. McLean is in Palm Beach, DES MOINES, Ia., Feb. 14-Iowa democrats yesterday decided to with-draw their support from William G. Th draw their support from William G. McAdoo because of the oil exposures and to support E. T. Meredith, for-of the week. mer secretary of agriculture.

This summons is the first step The vote to dump McAdoo came taken by the committee to trace the after a three day session of leading origin and disposition of the "slush democrats in which his connection with the Teapot scandal was thoroly provided by oil men to influence govrnmental action. reviewed.

new DAILY WORKER reader new recruit in the ranks of the stand to tell what he knows Every new DAILY WORKER reader militant labor.

a ruling from Attorney General claimed an interest in the Pioneer Daugherty on this point. Oil company's rights to Teapot Sutro asked permission to Dome. duce a transcript of hearings con-

ducted by Fall regarding legality

of the leases. The transcript showed five gov-ernment officials took part in the discussion and knew all about the leases "notwithstanding contrary testimony given to this committee, Sutro said

John Holland, secretary to Senator Walsh, who has been making an investigation of records in the interior department, produced correspondence showing Fall knew of Sutro's opin-Number One. ion and disregarded it.

#### Johnson Raps Coolidge.

Refusal of President Coolidge to from his cabinet is in effect presi-dential approval of Denby's Teapo Dome dealings, Senator Hiram John on, California, candidate for nomnation for president, on the Re- was made. publican ticket, declared in a speech n Danville. Ill.

The senate was entirely within its ights when it voted "no confidence" n Denby and asked for his removal, ohnson declared.

Mr. Coolidge persinally cast a "no confidence" vote in Attorney General Daugherty when he turned away from the department of justice and appointed private attorneys to

investigate the Teapot Dome scandal, Johnson said. Harding's Friend Subpoenaed.

Senator Walsh, Montana, who orpot Dome contract had been signed for nearly, two weeks after the condered the subpoena, said he also wished to question McLean further in connection with his "loan" of tract was signed. \$100,000 to former Secretary of the

mation.'

that information concerning the Sin-clair lease must be withheld until the Doheny lease was signed.

quiet?'

once.

about the supposed fund. Harry F. advised the bureaus that all infor-

who ask for it."

Painters' Local 631 from Sinclair under an agreement growing out of his claim,

Standard Oil Influence.

Assistant Secretary of the Interior Finney testified that he was present when arguments were heard by Fall oncerning dismissal of

concerning dismissal of a suit against the Standard Oil of California, relating to the title of Section 36, rich section of naval reserve

Finney said no one was heard by Fall except Oscar Sutro, Standard Oil attorney, and that Fall there-upon dismissed the government proceedings and permitted the Standard

to retain the section. Finney said he now disagrees with the ruling of Fall, but that he put forward no protest when the decision

Finney's testimony was marked by the suggestion from Senator Walsh, Montana, that Finney was not tell-mg the committee all he knew.

"I want the record to show," said Finney as he concluded his testi-"that I am not consciously mony, concealing anything from this committee.'

Walsh repeated that he could not resist the conclusion that Mr. Fin-ney has not done all he could to

help the committee get at the facts." Walsh's statement was caused by Finney's inability to explain definitely

why a formal opinion was not obtained from Daugherty and his statement that he could not remember sending out the order for secrecy

regarding the Teapot Dome lease. Fall's Secrecy.

Senator Kendrick, Wyoming, asked Finney why he had denied the Tea-

"I acted under instructions from Secretary Fall," Finney answered. "He told me to give out no infor-

Finney said his instructions were

"What reason do you believe actu-ated Fall to keep the Sinclair lease

"I don't know. I surmise he want-ed to make them both public at

Walsh read a memorandum to bureau chiefs about that time which

That Shaffer has obtained \$92,000 Donates \$430 for Workers Germany Aid The members of Local 631 of the

painters union after hearing Comrade John Ballam of the Workers Party speak on the conditions in Germany and the necessity of coming to th aid of the workers there voted to assess themselves 50 cents each and

take the money at once out of the treasury to be forwarded to the Friends of Soviet Russia and Workers Germany for the benefit of the starv.

ing German workers. The local had previously purchased 100 tickets for the mass meeting which was held in the Ashland Audi-

torium for the same purpose. The Local is holding a banquet to-night for the benefit of its members and friends in the Viking Temple on Sheffield Avenue.

Mrs. Pulitzer Wants Divorce. PARIS, Feb. 14-Mrs. Ralph Pu-itzer, wife of the president of the Press Publishing Company, which publishes the New York Morning and Press Evening World, has filed an application for divorce here.

METHODISTS DENY THE NEGRO PROBLEM: **DISGUST DEAN MILLER** 

"Words, nothing but words," commented Dean Kelly Miller of Howard university when shown the Methodist church publicity on the Negro problem issued for Lincoln's birthday. Miller is the moving spirit in the Negro Sanhedrin, the methodist church of the standard of the standard of the second standard stan national gathering in Chicago of

over 60 colored organizations. The Methodist committee had re-leased a statement by Dr. I. Garand Penn to the newspapers asserting "There is no Negro problem today," and giving reasons why he tought so. Penn is secretary of the churchs' board of education for

Negroes. Said Miller in reply: "We would not be meeting here to discuss protection from lynching and from abuse and discrimination and from abuse and discrimination in education, business, government and recreation if there were no Negro problem. Dr. Penn's state-ment has no basis. It is words, nothing but words."

government is based on two factors: on the one hand physical campaign. an open-snop anti-labor

force, the power of the state machine, and on the other hand, Election Results Started Trouble. the confidence of the masses. It is, therefore, naive and one-In labor union quarters the entire sided for many to believe that for the overthrow of the capitalist trouble in Herrin, is looked at from government, force alone is sufficient. And it is equally naive that angle. The trouble started at the last election which resulted in and one-sided of many to believe that pure propaganda, which the victory of the labor candidates wins the masses, is alone, sufficient. It is no accident that lost The defeated group, now identified wars are the best occasions for revolution because a lost war as the Klan faction immediately afdestroys the army, the tool of physical force of the government, ter the election began to sabotage the and destroys at the same time the confidence of the masses in elected officials. It was this group the capacity of the government to conduct the affairs of the Glenn Young who has bible-thumped and flag-waved this community into a

The Teapot Dome scandal is less than a lost war for the state of political and religious hysteria. While the war ostensibly American capitalist class; but it is a thousand times more than raged against bootleg joints and an ordinary case of political corruption. The Teapot Dome ouses where virtue is conspicuous by scandal will not shake the structure of the army, and the buts absence. the center of gravity reaucracy, but it has shaken and will shake still further the shifted to a fight for the control of other pillar of the power of the ruling class: the confidence of the miners union. The Klan has a nucleus in the minthe masses.

ers organization and Klansmen are

But we should not overestimate the significance of the Teaunder instructions from the Klan pot Dome scandal as an isolated, single factor. Of course it is leaders to secure control of the union, unique, in that all the important leaders of both political parties mittees to bring about co-operation of capitalism are at once so thoroly compromised. But we must between employers and employes. It see clearly that a whole series of important and the effect of frought about the untur County. factors operated simultaneously to make possible the effect of williamson County. William J. Sneed, president of the see clearly that a whole series of important and deep political was recognition of this menace that ought about the threat of a gent

The process of the loss of confidence of the non-capitalist United Miners sub-district in Herrin, masses in the leadership of the capitalist class did not begin said that had the Klan remained in with the Teapot Dome scandal, but on the contrary it reached power, civil war would result and a its present high point with the Teapot Dome scandal. The supreneral strike.

pressing monopoly of trusts was the first great factor which affected the masses.

Our participation in the world war was the second factor which filled the non-capitalist masses with discontent.

The great economic crisis of 1921-22 with its five and a half million unemployed workers exercised a deep and bitter effect.

The frightful crisis of agriculture which hurls millions of farmers into misery and bankruptcy is another important revo- Ruff, a miner was held four days

lutionizing factor. The present economic depression which started in the second half of 1923 is again an ingredient in evoking and deepening the general discontent.

All these factors have been operating together for years to Judge Hick's office. sharpen the class conflicts, to undermine the confidence of the non-capitalist elements towards capitalist rule and to help to ment is expected. "Invisible govdisintegrate the two-party system, to make the system of checks ernment" is no longer a phantom and balances of the American constitution more and more unand class conscious workers see in workable. The Teapot Dome scandal did not create the great coming American Fascisti. the Ku Klux Klan the germ of the political crisis of our country; the Teapot Dome scandal has

only made this crisis more conscious, has deepened and accelerated it.

Great social forces must work in the deeps of society in Rev. J. J. Grady, 60, pastor of St. Francis Xavier Roman Catholic order to make political scandals, such as the Rasputin scandal church, was turned over to the corin Russia, the Dreyfus affair in France, the Teapot Dome scan- oner today on a formal charge of dal in the United States into political events of prime impor- ing of Anna McDonough, 40, his

Ridicule Tin Plate Heroes The people here ridicule the tin plate starred heroes of the Ku Klux Klan. Tho the Indianapolis convention of the U.M.W. of A. went on record overwhelmingly against Ku Klux membership in the union, officials of

the organization here seem very hesitant to take any action. Young's chief activities were di-

rected against union men. William

as assistant to the magistrate in

Priest Slavs Housekeeper.

PITTSBURGH. PA., Feb. 14 .---

housekeeper.

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## DAWES' BANK INVOLVEDIN FORBES FRAUD Grand Jury Wants to

See Books

The special federal grand jury in-vestigating the \$225,000,000 graft in the Veterans' Bureau yesterday subpoenaed books of the Central Trust company. The books are wanted to prove what was done with a special fund placed with the bank by the Thompson Black construction company, one of the firms involved in the graft charges.

The investigation conducted by the special grand jury is extremely sec-ret. Every precaution is being taken to prevent anything becoming public. **Many Southern Negroes** At all times during sessions of the grand jury there are from two t ridor of the federal building which leads to the grand jury room. No on is permitted to come near the grand jury room or so much as enter the If someon corridor leading to it. tries to wander in the direction of the

grand jurors, a secret service man or two will direct him in another direction in no uncertain terms. Coolidge Wants Silence.

Five thousand five hundred work-All this is carrying out the wishes of President Coolidge, who had the senate investigation into the affairs in gathering statistics. If this report senate investigation into the affairs of the Veterans' Bureau stopped be-cause it was becoming a scandal and for political reasons he did not care to face it. Last November Coolidge sent for Senator Reed, chairman of the com-mittee investigating the bureau, and acked him to chean up the mess as

asked him to clean up the mess as soon as possible. At that time, the investigators were hardly under way with their work, but had already un-covered facts that 'smelled to high heaven.

January in 33 out of 55 manufactur-ing industries included in the survey. Became Efficiency Fiends. On November 8th, the senate committee announced that they would not hold any further public hearings and would confine their efforts to atthirty days has been the collapse of tempting to show how efficiency could be introduced into the business of-fices of the bureau.

fices of the bureau. On December 1st, Daugherty an-nounced that his office had decided to try are working. "The drop of 4.5 per cent in the slaughtering and meat packing inbegin investigation of the charges of dustry was but little more than the graft that were made in connection average for all food industries." with the Veterans' Bureau affairs.

Pay rolls for the week of the middle of January show a reduction of 4.1 per cent from the same week In making the statement the At-torney-General was careful to an-nounce that he did not intend to give any publicity to the investigation. He said that in the interests of fair in Decer Worst In Years.

play all fact hunting would be done

Employment Service in 13 principal Marvel at Daugherty's Caution. cities in the state the excess labor supply in January was the largest that has been reported since early in 1922. Places could not be found for In view of the attorney-general's record of rushing to the newspapers with denunciations of radicals before and after trial his announcement of 10,000 applicants for jobs. There were in the state as a whole 166 ap-plicants for each 100 jobs. This was

and after that his announcement of a policy of secrecy was surprising. Since then every effort has been made, to not only keep the facts the department of justice got secret but also to hush up and minimize the facts that were brought out at the mublic hearings of the secret commit measurably worse than at any time "Coal mines in Illinois and adjoining states have closed down throwhearings of the senate commithundreds out of work."

A Feather-tickling Probe.



dozen in Vancouver and four in

ILLINOIS BOSSES

LAY OFF 14,000

SINCE DECEMBER

Seek Work

"Illinois manufacturers began the

for January just issued by the Illi-

nois department of labor. "Indus-

Chicago Hard Hit.

"In the offices of the Illinois Free

1.8 per cent during the month."

Victoria

Recent Merger Held Aid to Organization

By A. L. CARPENTER (Staff Correspondent of The Federated Press) BOSTON.—Negotations have been if under way for some time, which, if uccessful, will result in making for the shoe workers of the United States an organization equal in strength to the Amalgamated Clothing Workers back. of America. Already agreements have been reached whereby the United Shoe Workers of America will

latter is the strongest union in New England. The final draft whereby this will become an accomplished fact will be decided by the unions within a

#### short time.

ew year by laying off a substantial number of their workers," says the report on the employment situation Ryan Optimistic. William J. Ryan, secretary-treas-urer, Shoe Workers' Protective union describes the situation clearly. He rial operations appear to have fallen says, "I can see no reason why this should not be accomplished soon. The situation in the shoe industry is such that the workers seem to have no choice in the matter. The workers who have been organized in the Boot and Shoe Workers' union have left that union with alarming rapidity and have gone into various other organizations. The Amalgamated Shoe Workers of America have an

estimated membership of 20,000; the Brockton District Shoe Workers' America, an estimated membership of 8000. There are various other organizations. Our own union is an outgrowth of the condi-

we enjoy, as a whole, the best conditions in the industry, still we can see the fallacy of unions in the same industry being formed as they are at the present time. Two large shoe factories, the Endicott-Johnson Co. of Icharter N. Y. and the Inter Johnstown, N. Y., and the Inter-national Shoe Mfg. Co. of St. Louis

shops. These two large factories are not organized. Thus they stand out as a menace to the organized shops."

The employment offices located in negro districts have been swamped by incoming couthers been swamped workers are forced into a condition of benevolent feudalism. The com-

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THE DOWE THE DAILY WORKER MACHINE N this machinery age, literally and figuratively, The Machine

is a great ogre which the enemies of labor use in the oppression of the working class. In the life of industrial workers, The Machine is the ruler, the driver and the master. In political Paper Now in Hands of life, The Machine, this time a political machine, used by unscru-

pulous politicians doing the bidding of the owners of the United States, again is used for the enslavement of the workers. Even in the trade unions, wherever the rank and file attempts to carry out progressive measures looking toward the emancipation of labor, again it is The Machine, in the hands of crooked labor today in the hands of a receiver after politicians, which again blocks the road and drives the toilers being wrecked by the treachery and the

The Machine, whether it is the result of human organiza- merly socialist mayor of Minneabe absorbed by the Shoe Workers' tion of human invention, instead of fulfilling its purpose in polis. delivering the human race from degrading and exhausting toil, hearing for the petition for perman- of the states. Well, congress is union having branches thruout the eastern part of the country and the ever has been used further to enslave and degrade the work-ent receiver for Thursday. ing class.

Against the human greed of the exploiters, with their maintaining their mastery with their "official Machines," and paper's stockholders at a special political machines, against the treachery of the labor fakers against the driving, grinding greed of industrial machinery, son from the management of the THE DAILY WORKER has been brought into existence in ognize the ouster as legal, altho the order to help in the education and organization of the rank and number of stockholders present was file workers, whose life and death are in the hands of the ruth- a representative one, casting 4,300 shares of the issue of 6,600. Twoless machinery of capitalism. How well THE DAILY WORKER thirds of those present were farmers. is fulfilling its missions is testified by the thousands of militant workers, to whom THE DAILY WORKER has brought new lution was introduced demanding that the Star support the state hope and new strength to/wage the struggle against the em- Farmer-Labor Party and the formaploying class. How THE BALIY WORKER is building and tion of a national farmer-labor strengthening the militant movement is shown by the hundreds The of workers who are recruited to the ranks of militant labor Robly D. Cramer and ably supported union, an estimated membership of 5000; the United Shoe Workers of every week, by reason of their subscription to THE DAILY and Richard Wiggins. The chairman ments. Not one of the amendments WORKER and the inspiration and stimulation which they re- declared himself in doubt when a is a clear negation of the exploitaceive from its columns every day.

> With the birth of THE DAILY WORKER there has been parliamentarian arose and moved ad- by Senator McCormick, of Illinois. born a new machine, this time a machine which will take its carried. place as one of the few that fight on the side of the working count on the vote but was not recclass. Composed of the militant live wires, who are making THE DAILY WORKER grow, we call it THE DAILY WORKER Machine. Dedicated to the successful functioning of this ma-







# Receiver

(Special to The Daily Worker) MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Feb. 14.--The Minnesota Daily Star, organized three years ago to serve the interests of the workers and farmers, is grafting politicians he associated himself with. Van Lear was for-

In the meantime John Thompson, business manager of the Star, a Van Lear henchman, is temporary receiver.

Refused to Recognize Majority. After the motion ousting Van Lear

and Thompson was passed, a reso-The resolution was introduced by

ournment, which the chair declared Cramer challenged the

Farmer-Labor Motion Carried. Cramer's motion was then put against the chair's decision that the

the refuge of others, among them Van Lear. Too hypocritical even for the Socialist Party he was expelled from it in 1919 and then consorted. with the politicians of the non-par-tisan league, but the rank and file of that organization want a party of their own and recently took the

league into their own hands. The Star was Van Lear's last stand. With it he fought desperately to maintain some hold on the workers but he has now lost his last stronghold. The stockholders have repudiated him as a faithless servant, so he has repaired to the courts in his last extremity.

Offer of Labor **Defense** Council

Playing with the Child Labor Problem Coolidge talked about child labor. dozen amendments to the nstitution have been handed in to Congress and the Senate. About a dozen petty bourgeois organizations are prancing hither and thither rav-

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ing about the "poor children." Yet nothing is done. Experience tells us that nothing will be done.

The whole matter is a joke in the hands of the capitalist government. Two laws have been passed. The United States Supreme Court declared both unconstitutional for specific reasons. The first was thrown out because it was direct, interstate regulation. That, said the venerable, if somewhat foolish judges, inter-Judge Baldwin set the date of the feres with the rights and sovereignty obliging (if not exactly careful of

the interest of the American working children) and they passed another law providing for taxation on all products manufactured with the aid of child labor. Of course, any sensible worker knows how ridiculous such action is. It would require a veritable army to put such a law into effect, even if the United States Supreme Court didn't settle that matter

for them. That law too was thrown onto the scrap heap which is symbolic of the monument of mildly pro-labor legislation. In order to get around this move

of the Supreme Court, the conglomeration of apologists for the medieval action of the American government has offered various amendment to the constitution. Some of them really are funny. One provides that child labor shall be abolished, but that the carrying out of the matter vive voce vote was taken and when tion of children. Gompers supports a roll call was demanded a sleek the mildest of them all, that offered After wading thru the gnarled mess of anti-labor and pro-corporation senators and congressmen, if the weak excuse for the exploitation of

2,500,000 children passes, it must go to the states for ratification. There are enough of them without any child neeting had adjourned and it was labor laws at the present time to de-

carried unanimously. Patriotism may be the last refuge of most scoundrels but the law is ual of the purpose for which is is intended. Just to think of the many years all this is going to take. The children still continue to slave-yes, their numbers grow and their wages decrease.

There are real remedies. But these are solely in the hands of the American working class. First, the mass

farmer-labor party could carry on a far-reaching campaign against the murder of little children. The fight could be carried into the unions and put into every agree that is issued by the unions-no children to be per-mitted to work in any industry in which union labor is employed. Equal pay for young and adult. A higher standard of living for the parents of the child laborers. A persistent campaign by every trade union paper against child labor, not on the basis of the sentimental slop handed Based on 'A Week' out by Gompers, who is co-operating with those responsible for child labor,

but on the basis of a clear expose

of this horror of American child life.

ganization should be: No work for children under 18 years of age; voca-

tional training for workers' children,

under the direction of the unions.

Then would begin a solution of the child labor problem.

Daugherty May Get

Chance to Explain

**His Scabbing Policy** 

(By The Federated Press) WASHINGTON, Feb. 14.-Harry

M. Daugherty will have a chance to

explain to the country his activities

against railroad shop strikers, coal

miners and other workers, since he entered the Harding-Coolidge cabi-

net, and to explain his failure to act

for his resolution demanding that

Wheeler will go before the com-

In a telegram to President Cool-

Daugherty resign forthwith.

Wheeler

The slogan of every workers' or-

"In Chicago 607 manufacturers reported that they had 3,000 fewer employes than in December, or about per cent." "Declines were recorded during smaller

tions existing, in the past, in the Boot and Shoe Workers' union and while

make approximately one-fifth of all of the shoes made in this country. They make practically all of the staple shoes and what are known as fancy shoes are left to the smaller

Basis of Monopoly.

The two large factories mentioned by Ryan are in a position eventually to form themselves into a monopoly. They have installed the most modern machinery which is so perfect that nearly all of the skill of the mechanic has gone into the machine. The smaller factories find It almost imossible to compete with them. Nearly all of the smaller factories are now organized into some union. This means they are paying higher wages.

by incoming southern Negroes.

On Jan. 7th the report of the com-mittee of investigators was made public. The Associated Press sent out California Again abstracts of that report and the attorney for the committee, General O'Ryan said that the final report would be "very extensively changed." He asked the senate to pay no attention to the newspaper extracts. The final report of Gen. O'Ryan is

considerably softer in spots than the first report of the committee. E. L. Morse a republican politician of Missouri sold the Veterans' Bureau Greer and Harry Willis have been arhis homestead for a hospital site. In the original draft of the report

rested and charged with criminal syn-dicalism at El Centro, where Rossee Thurman is being held for re-trial; and at the other end of the state, in it said: "This project (referring to the Morse homestead purchase) furnished which the interests of the Govern-ment and of the disabled were pros-interest of the Govern-interest of the Govern-interes anti-I. W. W. Injunction. It has been proved by a test case in Los Angeles, however, that this injunction is invalid outside of Judge Busick's jurisdiction, and the men will probably be released unless held for in the industry into one national or-in the strongest argument advanced for an organization of all the workers in the industry into one national or-in the strongest form the manufactituted in order that a high Govern-ment official might generously satisfy the demands of a prominent political leader who claimed no knowledge of the needs of the disabled and whose

A Magazine Extra!

THE DAILY WORKER Magazine Supplement for this

ment are a story by Donald Stuart on Hiram Johnson.

Mr. Stuart is a California newspaper man of many years'

standing and has seen Hiram at close quarters serving the

for will be presented in the special article written by Gregory Zinoviev on "What Is Bolshevism?" . The situa-

tion in Germany brought up to the last moment is de-

scribed by August Thalheimer, one of the leading figures

J. T. Murphy, who has been prominent in the British trade union movement for a long time, has contributed an

article written especially for the magazine section on the

present political situation in England and the rise of the

one of the most promising young Russian writers. There will also appear a number of excellent poems, the usual good cartoons and sketches, and several articles, dealing

with current economic and political problems confronting

Victor Serge has written a critique of "Boris Pilniak,"

Among the features of the coming magazine supple-

A most lucid analysis of what the Communists stand

Saturday, Feb. 16, will be an extra good number.

the needs of the disabled and whose interests were obviously selfish." This has been changed to: "This project furnishes a striking example of the manner in which the interests of the Government and of the disabled were subordinated to individual interests." the cases dismissed.

open-shoppers of the Pacific Coast.

of the German Communist Party.

Labor Party.

the workers.

Amalgamation means strength!

Protect the Foreign Born!

### pany builds houses upon company property, then sells them to the worklares Up Against Organized Labor Flares Up Against

(By The Federated Press)

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 14—After a lull in the persecution of the I. W. W., the California branch, General Defense committee, reports a sudden they do, they are immediately discharged and the property reverts back thru a system of red tape to the

company. The Amalgamated Shoe Workers of America, with offices in Lynn, Mass., is a new organization which was formed by local people. It is second in size in the shoe industry, and com-

osed of workers in every branch of the industry. It is a militant body of class conscious workers. They see the necessity for amalgamation, and have been working toward this end.

THE DAILY WORKER Machine which expresses better than the great interest the readers of the DAILY WORKER have shown in the words can do, just what the machine is and what its function is. proposal to publish the new Russian A newspaper like THE DAILY WORKER does not live from cided to give a copy of the book to

millionaire oil robbers contribute a million-or-so-every-once-in- sell a complete \$6.00 sheet of Ruth-enberg appeal coupons. a-while. .. THE DAILY WORKER lives and grows out of the The money realized from this sale

income it receives from subscriptions and it is the live DAILY WORKER boosters, the members of the "I-want-to-make-THE of C. E. Ruthenberg, against his con-DAILY WORKER-grow" club, who are the life-blood of our viction for violations of the Michigan riminal syndicalism laws. Ruthenpaper. They are the ones who make THE DAILY WORKER berg's case comes up before the possible and they are the ones who are making THE DAILY Michigan Supreme court, March 1. The attorneys prosecuting the WORKER.powerful and influential. There are several hun-Michigan cases make no secret of the dreds of these live wires, working in every part of the country, by the defense the cases against the but there is work to do and plenty of it for at least a thousand 31 other Communists indicted in Michigan and now awaiting trial will

in the industry into one national or-ganization comes from the manufac-turers themselves. Almost daily they THE DAILY WORKER grow," and mail it in. There are material the fight against the Michigan true of the the true worker who wants to get be-hind the fight against the Michigan eriminal syndicalism laws can get There are dozens of ways to advertise and to increase the circulation of the set of the balance of the set of the balance of the set of the balance of the b

manufacturer in Lynn closed his shop and notified his employes that he was going to Cambridge if they would not

accept a 25% wage reduction. He meant to say he was moving out of the jurisdiction of the union. With conditions are favorable. the present plan of organization this

This brings us back to the problem to be solved regarding the two large firms mentioned in the early part of this article. The problem will never be solved by the workers if the in-dustry remains divided. There seems to be a choice between three there to be a choice between three thingsamalgamation, benevolent feudalism

and total destruction.

Get unity thru the Labor Party!

New York Labor Learns Egyptian

NEW YORK, Feb. 14 .-- News that the British labor government has agreed to amnesty prisoners sentenced by military courts in Egypt was received with enthusiasm in labor circles here. It is expected that 145 political prisoners will be released at once as a result of this measure. American progressive and labor groups have sent messages of ap-proval to both MacDonald and Zagh-loul governments. ....

How many of your shop-mates read the DAILY WORKER? Get one of them to subscribe teday.

THE DAILY WORKER artist has conceived a drawing of The Labor Defense Council seeing the workers to go out on strike. If the income it receives from advertising. Neither do multi- any supporter of the council who will

go to pieces.

when naval oil reserves were being given away and scores of millions of dollars of war graft were being concealed.

Senator Wheeler of Montana has accepted Daugherty's offer to come before the Senate judiciary commitwill substitute an investigation resolution, which will pass the Senate,

Takes This Worker Two Days to Read One Copy of Daily mittee as special examiner of the witness, and he will have the support

to read than in a couple of capitalist dailies. No funnies, no silly serial stories, all straight news that a man wants to read. It takes me two days

to finish a copy. There is so much good stuff in it that you have to read

Our Advertisers help make

this Paper possible. Patron-

ize our Advertisers and tell

them you saw their Ad in

The Daily Worker.

"The man who came to the rescue of his country in time of danger resents the insinuation that he would endanger his country in time of peace," Quinn said.

> PITTSBURGH, PA. **DR. RASNICK** DENTIST

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of those who tried a year ago to have Daugherty impeached. Assures Coolidge Vet Bonus Will Not Wreck the Treasury

William F. Kruse, who has just completed a tour of the east for the Friends of Soviet Russia and Work-

ers Germany, reports that the DAILY WORKER is being very well received

Washington told him that whet he first saw the paper he thought that it was rather small. It didn't com-pare with the large capitalist dailies in size he thought. There couldn't be much in it. "But then I got to reading it and "But then I got to reading it and

"But then I got to reading it and I'll be darned if there wasn't more in

that paper that a worker would want lidge, Quinn took issue with the presi-

does not fit the treatment of American veterans of the late war. Justice is the head of a family of a wife and three small chil-dren. Injured in the war have being and three small chil-ST. LOUIS, Feb. 13 .- Laurence Justice believes his name

dren. Injured in the war, he is unable to obtain steady employment. The family is destitute and the district police are providing temporary relief. The family was found to be without fuel or adequate clothing, while rent in arrears laid the family liable to eviction from the home. Justice was wounded and gassed in France.

There are dozens of ways to advertise and to increase the circulation of THE DAILY WORKER. We have printed some of them in The Power Column and cite a few more below. DAILY WORKER branch and city agents are urged to consider these ideas and to employ them where local

From Paterson, N. J., Comrade William Glanz of the Workers Party English Branch writes that he has made arrangements with a news dealer to handle 100 copies of THE DAILY WORKER to distribute to Patterson news stands. The arrangement costs THE DAILY WORKER ½ cent a copy for the distribution of the papers and the collection of money and unsold copies each week. THE DAILY WORKER will be glad to make similar arrangements in other cities, either thru branch or city agents or directly with reputable dealers.

Comrade Nelson Sorenson, City agent for Kansas City, is one of the busiest and most successful DAILY WORKER agents. We print a recent letter from Comrade Sorenson which contains an excellent idea which we recommend to other agents. It didn't commmend to other agents.

"One comrade here cannot read English; he subscribes to "The Frei-heit". I convinced him that it was his duty to support our English paper earns Egyptian Prisoners Released I am planning to send the DAILY into all labor unions in Kansas City and I may use my commissions to pay for them."

Justice Fails To Get Justice



Rights of Citizenship. Disfranchisement is as vital an is-sue as inequality in the labor unions and there is little doubt that the San-end there is little doubt that the that hedrin will condemn the system that leads to continued disfranchisement denies the black citizen the right to at the ballot box. exercise his citizenship and allows the 14th and 15th amendments to be ignored. As long as local and state author-ities are permitted to put colored children in one school and white chil-

chise to the republican and democratic parties which have ignored the years are of no value, say the work- tion for lack of funds and attention. 800,000 soldiers died in 1861-65, tho they are willing to spend millions for the 18th amendment

#### For Farmer-Labor Party.

Both the Workers Party, and the African Blood Brotherhood, and diforganizations, demand that ferent the Sanhedrin send delegates to the farmer-labor convention that may be Seeing no nope in the two called. capitalistic parties they demand that the Negroes, who are nearly all workers or farmers unite with white workers and farmers in a common movement.

Yet some Negro republicans, po-litical leaders, throw cold water on the farmer-labor movement. It endangers the party that helps them, the it does nothing for the Race. The same interests throw cold water on tenant farmers' unions.

#### Douglas Park Br. Busy.

The Douglas Park branch of the Workers Party, in Chicago, is working hard to make the drive for 10,000 new subscribers for the DAILY WORKER a success. At the last meeting the DAILY WORKER branch agent got all the members of the branch to promise to work hard on the drive.

The entire membership of the branch also decided to take part in the house to house collection for Ger-man relief Feb. 24th.

The Goat Must Go. WASHINGTON, Feb. 14-Dr. Otto

Wiedfeldt, the German ambassador here, will end his diplomatic career in Washington in the near future, worker as well as the black worker. Negro joining everywhere the main body of labor organization.

But mere appeals for the fran-ise to the republican and demo-biggest part of their support to the white schools and will let the Negro out of the hands of local, municipal classes of the race hate the murderrights of the Negro voters thru the schools lie in neglect and stagna- and state authorities.

tion for lack of funds and attention. party is equally guilty for republi-can presidents refuse to spend one cent for the enforcement of the 14th and 15th amendments for which Such brutal treatment is the direct of race or creed in public schools. 2. That such constitutional amend-ment shall forbid any segregation or separation of races or creeds in any public school, and forbidding any recognition by law of any distinction Such brutal treatment is the direct of race or creed in public schools. 2. That such constitutional amend-the South fear to voice their enmity, fearing vengeance when they return home. Friendship With Russia. Two proposals for clasping the hand of the Russian workers are

races; it is the seed of future race riots, bloodshed and tyranny.

Color Line in Labor Unions

WE DECLARE the interests of the workers and the of Labor (and all other bodies of or-Negro workers to be the same, and ganized labor) make an intensive gation to visit Russia for the purcall for unity and harmony between them. Large industrial employers often stir up friction between the found, on a basis of equality in the often stir up friction between the found, on a basis of equality workers of the two races for the same unions with the whites.

sake of dividing the workers eping a convenient line, and thus keeping the workers of both races in weak-body, with the request that such labor bodies shall immediately con-labor bodies their members an offi-

let down all remaining bars to mem-bership in their organizations by col-ored people, and all discriminations and distinctions of color within favor of enrolling all Negro workers We call upon the labor unions to duct among their members an offi-We are not blind to the fact into the unions. Further, that such them. that the American labor movement campaign be carried on in collaboration with representatives of the Negro Sanhedrin. is in a bad condition today, is getting weaker in some instances, and al-

together has organized only a small 3. That all Negro papers be refraction of the working class. The Negro is a large part of the working quested to carry on an intensive propaganda among the race for the class of this country, and we declare joining of labor unions on the basisthat the labor unions owe their

of equality. present weakness in a large part to their neglect of the Negro worker. Hundreds of thousands of Negroes are flooding into the field of indus-trial labor. We demand of the 4. In view of the fact that the Negro in industry is as yet an un-skilled laborer as a rule, and as the industrial form of union and the breaking down of craft aristocracy American Federation of Labor, of in the unions are in the interest of the Railroad Brotherhoods and other the Negro as an unskilled worker, independent unions, that these Newe therefore favor the transformagroes be welcomed into all unions tion of all craft unions into indus-

trial unions. However, we are opon a basis of equality, and point out posed to dual unionism, as well the "Jim-Crow" unionism, and favor the that it is for the sake of the white

ous Klan, tho some delegates from

A resolute stand against the Ku lux Klan, calling for an alliance

2. That such constitutional amend- the South fear to voice their enmity,

hand of the Russian workers are presented: one by the Workers Party delegates, urging the Sanhedrin to support the movement for the

recognition of Russia and the other pose of making an impartial study of

The African Blood Brotherhood's resolution declares that the Russian revolution is the most drastic social change that has taken place since the American Civil War, which was also a revolution in as much as it abolished slavery. It cites further the fact that the Russian people have welcomed all visiting Negroes with open arms and that the Negro visit-ors found themselves for the first time of their lives in a country where they enjoyed complete equality and respect.

An apostle of Russia, as a friend of the colored people, is found in Dr. the C. S. Brown, president of Lott Carey and Convention and head of the Sanhe- med drin's commission on world-wide race movements.

Dr. Brown visited Russia last year on a tour of inspection with a Bap-tist delegation and he declares that class? Robbed of the really vital he and another Negro member of the news of the capitalist press, who are

convention-as a mere getting to- sages of the DAILY WORKER each gether affair or as the founding of a and every day.

great movement for the emancipation of the race.

inter any understanding unders agents in Michigan who are making man, Robert Viovanani, 35, was par-an attempt to send C. E. Ruthenberg, tially identified by Gilda, her chaufconquer.

William Z. Foster and many other feur, and the elevator man in the leading members of the Workers dancer's apartment who witnessed Party to the penitentiary. How many of your shop-mates read THE DAILY WORKER. Get one of them to subscribe today.

## The Daily Worker and the Party Campaigns

THE SLOGAN of the Workers Workers Party. Local Chicago has ion hearing that a city, with half of I Party-"A Workers' and Farm- entered this campaign with the Chicago's membership, is making ers' Government"-receives new im- slogan "One Thousand New Subscri- will hold him for a day" (meaning J. petus and real significance thru the bers by March 10th" as a minimum, Shafir, who topped the individual exposure of the gigantic thievery, a figure which with every member bribery and graft in connection with the Teapot Dome Oil Scandal. That tripled.

the government is but an instrument The Boosters' Contest. entered the office and handed in sub-The spirit of the campaign in Chi- scriptions entitling him to 49 points, of the financial interests of the country, that-in fact-it is but the cago has been greatly enlivened thru the Englewood branch, by the way, Executive Department of this group, the friendly competition among has been only recently organized. is shown more clearly than ever before. And at the same time it proves be at the head of the list for secur- mentum and more and more memconclusively that the governmental functions are administered in direct contrast to the welfare of the city workers and working farmers of the Unit of the largest number of subscrip-tions and getting, in appreciation for their efforts, the prizes offered by the DAILY WORKER for highest to the subscrip-the question now as to how many subscription of the city workers and working farmers of the by the DAILY WORKER for highest to the subscription of the city by the DAILY WORKER for highest the subscription of the city the question now as to how many branches United States. It further shows the scoring contestants. A life-size, will really be in the contest for most urgent need for a mass Labor framed photograph of Nicolai Lenin leadership. With even one or two Party, based on class interests, op- is the prize offered to each of the members falling down on the job, Party, based on class interests, op- is the prize onered to each of the members failing down on the job, posed to the financial interests and heir representatives. The broadcasting of the facts of ture for the second highest Language. It is expected that everyone will their representatives.

the Teapot Dome mess, pointing out branch. The Young Workers League send in all the subs possible this the political meaning to the farm branches have also entered the con- week, so that the results of the first the political meaning to the farm and city workers, becomes the im-mediate duty of the Workers Party. And how can this be done better than thru the columns of the DAILY WORKER, whose interests are none other than those of the working and city workers, becomes the im-test and the highest scoring branch will receive a similar prize as the leading English branch and Language branch of the Party. The prizes to be given to individuals are: 1st, a conter than those of the working other than those of the working are a cold-filled watch or a library. either a gold-filled watch or a library; it, but Get Busy and Do It!" With 3rd, a fountain pen. Members of the membership imbued with this delegation were received with even either on the democratic or republi- the Young Workers League have the spirit, the success of the campaign is greater cordiality than their white can fence-or astraddle on both-the same chance for individual prizes as assured.

greater cordiality than their white brothers by the representatives of the Soviet givernment whom he met. They found the Baptist missions thriving. Today is the day that tests the Let's Not Talk!



soon, with the contest progressing,

and every day. The greatest possible number of readers is the objective of the "One of the "active" members in the "One of the "active" members in the "One of the "active" members in the "One Thousand New Subscrip-tions by March 10th" campaign, up- the branch represented.

So Radically Different! Saturday Eve. ASHLAND The Red Revel AUDITORIUM February 16th HUSK O'HARE'S TEN WOODEN SOLDIERS



### **Three-Month Period**

(Special to The Daily Worker) ALBANY, N. Y., Feb. 14.—Accord-ing to the statement issued today by Industrial Commissioner Bernard L. Shientag of the State Department of Labor, "employment went down about one per cent in New York factories in January. The three successive decreases in November, December, and January have now brought the level of employment somewhat lower than it was in January of last year." The report noted a drop in the metals, especially the heating appa-ratus, the railroad equipment facto-ries, and the railway repair shops up-state.

"The decline in the metal industries in January was almost two per cent. In addition to the railway equipment plants, there were smaller decreases in some of the steel

and architectural iron mills and in cutlery "The textile mills went lower in January. The silk and ribbon mills,

the cotton mills and the knitting mills all reduced operations. The woolen mills showed varying tendencies but there were some large increases.

"A heavy seasonal decrease in the food manufactures affected chiefly the candy and cocoa plants. The canneries and fruit-pressing plants made further seasonal reductions. The flour and feed mills and the meat packing plants were somewhat more active.

Decline In Capital District.

There were also noted decreases in employment in paper box facto-ries and in plants making soaps and perfumes.

"The Capitol district (Albany, Troy, Schenectady) showed the larg-est relative decline in employment of any of the industrial districts of the State. It was severely affected by the decrease in the railroad equipment factories and in the rai.way repair shops. The reduced activity the shirt and collar factories also had its effect, and some of the kniting mills went lower. The only industries to show an upward ten-dency in the Capitol district were the automobile industry and print-

ing. "In the Buffalo district, also, the decreases in employment outweighed the increases but there were some the big decrease important gains. The big decrease came, here also, in the metals be-cause of the sharp reductions in the railway equipment factories and the railway repair shops. The State Employment Bureau reports many skilled mechanics and helpers are unemployed, and there is a surplus of unskilled labor.

**Reductions in Rochester District.** luctions in Rochester District. the Rochester district the de-e in January was slight, but syment has been reduced recent-this section. The most im-the most im-"In the Rochester district the decrease in January was slight, but employment has been reduced recentportant decrease was in shoes and that was not general. The wood manufactures went down a little and the usual seasonal decreases were ment". This course begins on Feb. evident in the food products group." 13th. ductions in the steel mills, pottery

Every local listed in the official di-rectory of the CHICAGO FEDERA-TION OF LABOR will be published afterwards our rate will be as fol-

Semi-monthly meetings — \$5 a year one line published two times a month, each additional line 18c an (Federated Press Industrial Editor) issue. . The railroads of the country con-tinued to reduce their forces in No-

Weekly meetings-\$7.50 a year one line a week, each additional line vember, according to the monthly The upper house has been abolished wage report of the interstate com- by the simple procedure of swamp-10c an issue. 237

Ill. Railway Carmen, 5445 S. Ashland Ave. Railway Clerks, 20 W. Randolph St. Railway Clerks, 19 W. Randolph St. Railway Clerks, 9 S. Clinton St. Railwad Trainmen, 1536 E. 64th St. Railroad Trainmen, 3349 North Ave. Railroad Trainmen, 9120 Commercial

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are at 8 p. m.)

The Daily Worker for a month free to the first member of any local union sending in change of date or place of meeting of locals listed here. November

On Tuesday of every week we ex-pect to print display announcements of local unions. Rates will be \$1 an inch, 50c for half an inch card. Take this matter up in your next meeting. Your local should have a weekly display card as well as the running announcement under date of meeting.

Jacobson to Talk on "A Week" at N.Y.

ments declined from \$271,005,542 to \$249,686,024, or by nearly 8 per cent. The resulting decline in av-erage per capita earnings from \$140 dence of perliment. The confi-erage per capita earnings from \$140 dence of perliment.

RAILROAD JOBS

**GROWING FEWER**,

**MONTH BY MONTH** 

Since Last August

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231 Painters, 9251 S. C the period for this is the real index of the general wage situation. On November 15 there were 81,246 fewer full time jobs for hourly paid work-ers on the railroads of the United States than there were on August 15.

This means a reduction of nearly 5 Buren. South Chi. Trades and Labor Assembly. 9139 Commercial Ave. Stage Hands, 412 Capitol Bldg. Stove Mounters, 360 Wolfram Ave. Teachers (Women), Women's City Club Rooms, 4:30 p. m. Telegraphers (Com.), 312 S. Clark St. Women's Union Label League, 220 S. Ashland Blvd. Note-Unless otherwise stated all meetings at 8 p. m.) Wages on the railroads. The following table shows 1 tuation in number of full th for an average monthly co tion during the last six mo Full-time July ......1,689,506 July ......1,711,379 August ......1,713,099

tion during the last six months: Full-time Average Average head office in Indianapolis. \$128.70

August .....1,713,099 September ...1,697,851 October .....1,690,581 ....1,631,843

partment by 66,584.

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by which railroads manipulate their net profits as the occasion seems to require. Between August and No-vember the number of full time jobs paid for in the shops has decreased by 21,136 and the number of full time obs is the maintenance of way de-

Altho the average wage paid to workers paid on the hourly basis amounted to \$128.10 in November,



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All those who are active in German proletariat by establishing tions is failing, and France, with the bor board. Syracuse witnessed some reduc- the trade unions and who desire to be another Soup Kitchen in Berlin as largest standing army in the history enlightened on the historic causes soon as possible, the Chicago Division of the world, dominates a Europe that the suit will be carried by the underlying the present condition in which organized labor finds itself ought not to miss this excellent op-ated organizations, is arranging a

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### Queensland Free **RAILROAD OWNED** from Interference by Old John Bull COURT DISMISSES (By The Federated Press) BRISBANE, Queensland, Feb. 14. --The Labor State of Queensland is well ahead of all the other Austra-SHOP CRAFTS CASE lian states in the matter of consti-tutional legislation. The Queensland movie at the Woods Theatre. The first part of this picture, is a master-ful interpretation of the historic sec-tions of the Bible. It is one of the

#### \$15,000,000 Back Pay Stays with Pennsy tion. Foreign questions do not com

within the province of the state legis-latures but are federal matters. There is no upper house in the By FREDERICK KUH. (Staff Correspondent of the Federated Press) NEW YORK.—The legal action for injunction, brought by six im legislature to revise or nullify the for injunction, brought by six im- which Moses receives his "God's meslegislation of the popular chamber. portant shopcrafts against the Penn-sylvania railroad, has been dismissed in court by Federal Judge Dickinson. This decision, if upheld, will mean the plunder of \$15,000,000 back pay, which the railroad company is refue THIRD FRIDAY, Feb. 15th Mame of Local and Flace of Meeting. Bakers and Conf., 3420 W. Reservelt. Broom Makers, 810 W. Harrison St. Broom Makers, 810 W. Harrison St. who belong to System Federation No. able to make out which character he

The trial, which has terminated in interprets, is a man of brains who insists upon thinking he is wiser than Philadelphia, grew out of the feder- God and starts on his career of mak-Philadelphia, grew out of the feder-ation's application for mandatory in-junctions to force the railroad to comply with orders issued by the U. S. railroad labor board. The board had fixed wage rates for the various privilege of designating their own organization to represent them in dealings with the employers. bad that such a wonderful production should be spoiled with such piffle.

Obevs As It Pleases

Previously, the company had This picture will be accepted by the town readiness to obey the deci- "pillars of capitalist society" and so **ito Dual Unions in Canadian Town** (By The Federated Press) TAWA Feb 14—There is a beard in properties to be the authority of the beard in properties to be the authority of the beard in properties to be the authority of the beard in properties to be the authority of the beard in properties to be the authority of the beard in this beard in the beard of the authority of the beard in the beard of the be (By The Federated Press) OTTAWA, Feb. 14.—There is a split in the ranks of the carpenters agreement, negotiated between the intermediated between the picture is the oldest and poorest at-tempt at keeping the minds of the

going over to the international administration during the period of workers doped. 

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 Railroad Trainmen, Size Commercial Ave.
 This means a reduction of hearly o per cent in the opportunity to earn Buren.
 (U.S.) while a minority is retaining the charter from the British head-quarters. This split is an outcrop-ping of the long fight between the Amalgamated Society of Carpenters, a British organization, and the
 reduction of hearly o regulated wages, hours of iabor and working conditions on the railroads.

 (U.S.) while a minority is retaining the charter from the British head-quarters. This split is an outcrop-ping of the long fight between the ment on the railroads, the companies United Brotherhood, which has its no longer considered the government body competent.

Pay. Ten years ago a working agree-\$128.70 128.60 parent bodies, by which Canadian 131.80 branches of the Amalgamated might the function of the functi The Pennsylvania immediately set branches of the Amalgamated might affiliate for trade purposes with the which agreed to accept wage rates 135.00 United Brotherhood. There has been 128.10 some friction over the working of The employers then staged supposed 128.10 some friction over the working of this agreement, however, and recent- negotiations with their company un-

these actions constitute a conspiracy and Means Committee, led by Chairsome 20 or 30 of the old members to deprive federation members of man Green, give away their most Legal action is being threatened legal rights, granted to them under significant motive in these words:

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WASHINGTON, Feb. 14 .--- In reporting favorably to the House proposed 'constitutional amendment, forbidding the issuance of tax-exempt securities, the majority of the Ways

"It (exemption of public bonds the transportation act. The federa-tion embraces the machinists, electri- from taxation) also operates as an OTTAWA, Feb. 14.—The city of Ottawa has decided to apply to the Ontario legislature for power to set up a group insurance scheme for

agreement between the railway ad- for public utilities privately con ministration and unions during the ducted to maintain their financial war. The agreement set up a nni-form wage for shopcraft employes. Under pressure from the companies, the board later reduced the scale. But

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wear, women's underwear, furs. from an economic and social view-leather bags, and similar industries point. in New York City.

"Binghampton was the only upstate district to show an increase in January. Several of the factories making photographic products and instruments added more employees."

#### Decrease In Good Months.

The continued decrease in employ-ment in the last three months, which Olgin. are supposed to be good business months, is causing much concern to many observers of industry in New York State. The Empire State has often been looked upon as an index to the general trend of business and manufacturing thruout the country. In this light, the three successive decreases in employment coupled with the fact that less are today employed in New York than there were in the corresponding period of last year before the height of 1923 pros-perity was reached, are especially important.

## Italy Sends Soviet Ambassador Over

ROME, Feb. 14.—Despite the strenuous efforts of the French am-bassador, M. Barrere, to prevent the final sealing of the Russian treaty, the new Italian ambassador to Russia, Count Masoni, and the commercial representative, Commendator Marriani, are on their way to Mos-

cow. The treaty itself is a slap in the face to France and it is stated here in official circles that even after the signatures were attached to the treaty the French government made an effort to have Italy send only a charge d'affaires without plenipo-

tentiary powers." The fact that the British Labor Party government had recognized the Soviet government outweighed the protestations of the French.

Ask Equality in labor Unions.

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day of their busy city life, entirely to work for relief of those who are On Sunday, Feb. 17th, at the regstruggling to wrest themselves from the desperate clutches of the dying ular open forum Arnold Roller will speak on "Love among the Utopians". Admission is free. capitalist order. All those who have not yet vol-

## nion Miners Have Undertaken to Run Mine at Equality, III. Mine at Equality, III. **Union** Miners Have Undertaken to Run

BENTON, Ill., Feb. 14 .--- Union ER. nta reacted, are especially miners here have undertaken an experiment in cooperative production, operating the mine of the Gallatin Coal & Coke Co., Equality, Ill. The private owners were unable to make the mine pay, and it had not been operated for some time, being in the hands of a receiver. Water had flooded the mine, threatening damage beyond repair. miners here have undertaken an ex-"Non-Cooperation"

The local miners' union went into the mine, pumped out the water and repaired the damage. Then they went to the receiver and entered into about the session of the legislature just closed was its notable drift toward a policy of non-co-operation on the part of the native law makers. It is rumored that General Wood an agreement to operate the mine,

an agreement to operate the mine, pay operating expenses and a fixed amount on each ton hoisted, in re-turn for the sale price of the coal. The contract was approved by the receiver and ratified by the union. The agreement will expire April 1. The mine employs 115 men. These union miners are convinced of their ability to demonstrate the success of the workers' management and co-operative production. Watch the "Daily Worker" for the first installment of "A Week," the great epic of the Russian revolution, by the brilliant young Russian writer.

by the brilliant young Russian writer, Iury Libedinsky. It will start soon.

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nan Relief Day. All working men, women and chil-behind the lines will have to be dedren of Chicago, who consider every stroyed, and this necessarily means point.The following courses will begin on<br/>or about March first:dren of Chicago, who consider every<br/>struggle of workers their own strug-<br/>gle, will file out on Sunday, Feb. 24,<br/>rain or shine, bringing before the<br/>workers of Chicago the importance<br/>of immediate relief for Germany's<br/>workers, and soliciting their aid.stroyed, and this necessarily means<br/>killing civilians as well as soldiers.Juliet Stuart Poyntz;<br/>by Arnold Roller;<br/>History of the three Internationales,<br/>by Ludwig Lore;<br/>Concepts of the State, by M. J.dren of Chicago, who consider every<br/>struggle of workers their own strug-<br/>before the<br/>workers, and soliciting their aid.<br/>The committee in charge of the<br/>German Relief Day is confident that<br/>the workers of Chicago will give one<br/>day of their husy city life entirelystroyed, and this necessarily means<br/>killing civilians as well as soldiers.<br/>"Indeed, the quickd" way to end<br/>the morale of the civilians behind the<br/>lines with all the means of destruc-<br/>tion at your command."Labor Faker Is<br/>.9100

**Civilians** Behind

(By The Federated Press)

# Leading Fight for

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14 .--- Ernest Greenwood, former American repre-sentative of the international labor office of the league of nations, and promoter of "safe" labor news, has been charged by Representative Fitzgerald of Ohio with being a lobbyist for the insurance combine

which is bitterly opposing the pas-sage of the Fitzgerald workmen's compensation bill for the District of Columbia. This bill includes the state insurance fund feature, which excludes private insurance companies from the profits of this industrial accident business. Greenwood is vice president of the local board of educa-Towards Wood tion, and represents a group of in-

MANILA, P. I., Feb. 14.— The Philippine legislature adjourned yes-terday. The most notable thing surance concerns. Trade union legislative agents sup-port Fitzgerald, and claim that the insurance ring is spending thousands of dollars to defeat the state insur-ance fund plan.

Louise Buried in Texas.

Louise Buried in Texas. ALVARADO, Tex., Feb. 14—The body of Louise Lawson, 24 year old Texas girl, murdered in her apart-ment in New York last Friday, Jay at the home of Louise's uncle, Will Norman, here today. The casket ar-rived in Cleburne yesterday and was brought to Alvarado for the funeral bio afterneor. Delay in averiad of

this afternoon. Delay in arrival of the body caused postponement of the services from Wednesday until today.

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Carpenters' unions number 108 I and 426 purchased \$6,500 worth of i stock in the bank here each. The Plasterers' union bought \$10,000 and the Culinary Workers' Alliance of San Pedro, \$6,000. The sale of stock will close March 1. of stock.

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"Maybe an investigation will help, but it woks like the trust organiza-tion is air tight." Join the "I want to make THE DAILY WORKER grow" club. Work Daily for "The Daily !"

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AS WE SEE IT By T. J. O'FLAHERTY.

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THE DAILY WORKER	There Are No Classes?	START FIGHT TO	Oil Trust Outrages All Decency,
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THE DAILY WORKER 1640 N. Halsted Street Chicago, Illinols	reclining on the sands in the cool shade of a	SACRAMENTO CALL TA	trust composed of the Standard Oil Company, independent con- cerns and allied interests."
J. LOUIS ENGDAHLEditor WILLIAM F. DUNNELabor Editor	fancy parasol, watching the females of the Smart Set display as much of the "female form	SACRAMENTO, Calif., Feb. 14 Judge C. O. Busick, author of the anti-I. W. W. injunction, has sen-	"We're going to bust this trust increases at the refineries."
MORITZ J. LOEBBusiness Manager	The correspondent of the Daily Worker	tanged Tom Connors goowatowy Col-	wide open," Bryan declared, "prices "We cannot compete with the
Entered as second-class mail Sept. 21, 1923 at the Post- Office at Chicago, Ill., under the act of March 3, 1879.	Italla was that the abief tamin of commention in	mittee, to one to five years in San	being robbed of millions of dollars from which to purchase.
Advertising rates on application.	the housing problem, unemployment or reduc-	with the rest of the state in favor	and Nebraskans are going to have protection."
On Tax of the World	tion in wages—but—the latest wrinkle in bathing suits. According to the description	of a bill to repeal the criminal syn-	President Coolidge for federal action. crease was caused by a combi
On Top of the World	given of this entials of wear it is principally		"If the government won"t act, we of retailers. Now all oil pro

So far westward that it is traveling east again, the course of American imperialism wends its way.

J. P. Morgan and Company are floating a bond issue of \$150,000,000 for the Japanese at 921/2 and will therefore yield about 71/2 per cent to investors-a rate of interest that will ruin any government.

istic adventures in China have not been of the most successful character and undoubtedly one of the unmentioned concessions made by Japan in return for the much-needed loan is ica, except in the imagination of communists relinquishment of part of her gains in China and other evil-minded people, who are jealous to American interests.

international bank that is designed to put Germany on her feet with-actually at the feet of -American capital.

W. P. G. Harding, former head of the federal reserve bank is to take over the financial enough to save a million, they can rise into the hands of H. D. Arnold, one of a smart set, go to Palm Beach and do everything panel of jurors drawn soon afterward management of Hungary.

Mexico's government bonds are held by Wall Street financiers.

All these ventures, say the capitalist press, are aids to American prosperity. Certainly they indicate that the American wage-earners toil hard and fast when the rulers allow them to work or such huge surpluses could not be piled up. They are made freely because back of them stands the army and navy and the will to plunge the nation into war to collect from a are aids to American prosperity. Certainly they indicate that the American wage-earners

plunge the nation into war to collect from a persistence than it does today. Let us give you a few days before reprimanded by defaulting debtor. These loans force whole peoples to pay tribute to American finance-capital, they strengthen the exploiters in the capital, they strengthen the exploiters in the capital the california district court of ap-in a criminal syndicalism trial. Here capital the california district court of ap-jury, to the prejudice of the accused, in a criminal syndicalism trial. Here capital the industries in which exlicists and public officials.

given of this article of wear it is principally pealed and Connors is expected to be set free very soon on appeal conspicuous by its absence.

Hairless poodles are in great demand to go with the almost invisible bathing suit. Our secretary at Centralia, Wash., is actyoung bloods are enjoying life in the sunny ing as secretary of the defense comclimate of the South. Even Attorney-General mittee. government. They are 6 per cent bonds, sold Daugherty, fleeing from the burning oil-can, found peace and comfort there.

But all the people in America are not at tion of Tom Connors in Sacramento Palm Beach. While the idle rich revel in semi- on a charge of 'corruptly attempting This is the largest foreign loan negotiated in the United States since the \$500,000,000 nation the slaves, who produce the wealth, be influence a juror' is one of the nation the slaves, who produce the wealth, pened for some time," declared Harry Anglo-French financing in 1915 and in respect which they squander, are confined to dreary Feinberg, secretary, General Deto the length of time the loan is to run-thirty tenements in the large cities, or on bankrupt fense committee, here. years-is the only one of its kind handled by farms in the county, using up their energies in that the instructions of the judge, American financiers. The Dutch and Swiss the ceaseless struggle to make ends meet. utterly disregarding the specific of-fense charged in the indictment, were

American dollars. This event marks the consolidation of Amer-ican financiers' world supremacy and as the bulk of the proceeds of the loan will be spent in the United States, little of the liquid capital required will actually leave the country. Lapan is in a had way. To the reconstruct

tion problems and expense caused by the Of course not. Anybody who can accumulate can only be compared with the old earthquake there is added the growing unrest a few millions can go to Palm Beach and czaristic government that has reaped among the industrial workers. Her imperial-promenade with the Duponts, Moores, Hearsts, what it has sowed. Your boast that this is the first conviction of its kind

of our millionaires. Of course we have rich General Dawes is slated for head of the new and poor, but are we not told that the poor 'we shall always have with us?"

The proper course for our millions of wage graphed copies of a letter claiming slaves to follow is to practice thrift, save at that it was a product of war hys-teria, and violated constitutional least one dime a day and, if they live long rights. One of these letters fell into

our favored few are allowed to do. It is quite to try a criminal syndicalism case. Connors was indicted April 2, 1923, simple.

war against the workers at home while from way up in politics, got landed in Harding's is also the judge who granted, a their overflowing treasuries comes the golden cabinet as Secretary of the Interior and by a short time ago, the blanket injunc-flood that debauches the labor leaders, pub- judicious use of his office accumulated enough tion against the I. W. W.

. . . . Persecutors Are Defied.

CHICAGO, Feb. 14 .- "The convic-

#### Connors Circularized State.

In March, 1923, Connors, acting as head of the California committee, conducted a campaign to have the criminal syndicalism law of Califor-nia repealed, mailed 20,000 multi-

on two counts: criminal syndicalism and corruptly attempting to influence a juror.

On Feb. 1, Connors was convicted and bridges; forestry and lumber and on Feb. 5 was sentenced by work; railways, postoffice and tele-

## ity Harry Davis, former mayor of

Cleveland is sentimental. Commente or ing on the riot which occured in that atum city on May day, 1919, when rowdies aska. armed with clubs and policemen on boot and on horseback broke up a

Bryan said emphatically ment." There can be but one result-abolition of private oil interests and con-

When gasoline prices were hoisted last summer Bryan and McMasters bought carload lots and sold it at cost.

Tin Workers **Capital Centralizes Demand Release** of McLachlan

(1) We, the members of Iron-dale Lodge No. 9 of the Amalga-mated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers of North America, petition the Federal Government and the Provincial Conference of and the Provincial Government of Nova Scotia, to release from prison the men that were arrested during the steel strike of July and August of 1923, believing that was a frame-up on the part of someone to break the morale of the strikers and to

drive the men into submission and break Organized Labor in Sydney. (2) We, as loyal Canadian citi-zens demand the release of J. B. McLachlan and other members of Organized Labor, and in doing so, base our demands on evidence. given. We believe it is a gross in-justice to the workers of Canada and call upon the several Govern-ments to rectify the wrong done.

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#### **Eight-Hour Day in Finland Shown to Be** Muth Same as Here

Solon Upshaw, of HELSINGFORS, Finland, Feb. 14. -The eight-hour day is still upon the statute books of Finland, but in

reality it is a myth.

te oil boot and on norsebate bruis desire socialist parade, expressed his desire to buy two of the old horses the city is planning to sell. "I guess state. there is a bit of sentiment behind

ship-with "most of the served when I was Mayor here and several of them were used to quell the memorable were fource May Day riot."

cost has the following comment on this statement: "If Mr. Davis wishes a real Both governors have appealed to President Coolidge for federal action. "If the government won"t act, we will campaign to arouse public sentiare forcing the price upward and rowdies armed with bricks and clubs and driven by chaffeurs who were instructed to charge into the marchgouging the public.

"This oil combine has outraged sequent government regulation and all decency. The confidence of the public in the government is shaken. ers and break up the parade at any cost." cost." The workers of Cleveland who were peacefully celebrating the international day of jubilation of the working class of the world had re-"We can't do that now," Bryan declared. "Oil producing agencies sumer." ceived a permit from Mayor Davis to march, but, lick-spittle that he is,

he obeyed the orders of the capitalists and sent his police to smash the heads of the people it was his duty to protect.

on Clothing Industry, Says Sidney Hillman Islands to the United States for the French debt? According to a

American financiers. The Dutch and Swiss issues of the same loan are to be paid in American dollars. This event marks the consolidation of Amer-This event marks the consolidation of Amer-

munities and tends to increase in amount and concentration there," Hillman said. "A few manufacturers each year attempt to set up plants in out of the way localities but the stream flows in the other di-really the motive behind the purchase of the Danish islands during

"When an employer goes else- the war which cost the government where the union follows him and gets \$25,000,000. The French debt howa cordial reception from organized ever, is three billions and the ad-

labor in the new district." The so-called Golden Rule non-un-ion clothing shop in Cincinnati, run by an employer named Nash who by an employer named Nash who gets the platform for his goods at re-ligious conferences on the strength of his "golden rule," was condemned by Hillman. It pays lower wages and enforces worse conditions than and enforces worse conditions than

any union shop, he said, while the al-The Chicago Tribune has added another liar to its list of foreign cor-respondents. He is stationed at Bereged co-operative features are a de-

The Riga prevaricator was The Russian-American Industrial lin. corporation, organized by the Amal- growing stale, and he needed a rest. gamated and now an integral part of the Russian clothing industry, is preparing to issue another dividend to its stockholders, Hillman said. growing stale, and he needed a rest. The new man is giving a good ac-count of himself and may deserve the iron cross if the Kaiser ever gets back to the throne. The Tribune iron cross if the Kaiser ever gets

is very anxious to see Trotsky fill a olon Upshaw, of Georgia, Ku Kluxer, sinners never return is only equal Judging by Speech to that of any other mortal, the cor-

CLEVELAND, Feb. 14.—Congress-CLEVELAND, Feb. 12. Strain at the ginary yarns with Trotzky playing the role of applicant for speedy in-terment. The latest act of this cently indicated that he was a mem- | terment. per of the Ku Klux Klan when he imaginary Trotzky was to hurl a defy boasted of having blocked a resolu- at the Third Internationale and chalion to investigate the hooded order lenge the Cheka. Moscow is getting by moving an amendment to investi- each day its daily thrill and life is gate all secret or limited organizaperking up noticeably around the tions. This was a rap at the Catho-lic church and its various secret Kremlin.



of the world.

Triumphantly the Chicago Tribune proclaims:

#### "Jap Loan Puts U. S. on Top in World Finance."

blind to the dangers that their followers face, conduct a war against the workers and farm- not be recorded here. Our readers are re- anti-criminal syndicalism law ers government of Soviet Russia—the only ferred to the investigation of the graft in the Angeles Civil Liberties union adopted civil service. The claim was repowerful enemy of capitalist imperialism.

## Brisbanism

Arthur Brisbane says

Mr. Mellon is working for the people for nothing. He can make at his own business in two days or two hours what the people pay him in a year.

statement except that which says he is work- hundred per cent. ing for the people for nothing.

would not be in office.

The truth of the matter is that Andrew few weeks ago transferred \$30,000 from the net crooks, is using his office to advance his bank account. personal fortunes and doing it in a far more brazen manner than either of these two dis- skeptical that opportunity has not fled this credited servants of the oil interests.

sure proposed by Mellon will save him be- make the mistake of working for a living. cause no one knows exactly what his income is.

The amount admittedly runs into the milthan we thought he was.

Majesty, King Capital, Arthur Brisbane has Young. his work cut out for him these days.

King Tut is not resting very peaceably, but it is a safe bet that he is envied by a lot of Washington politicians caught in the Teapot Dome exposures.

ha presidential year.

wealth to enable him to quit a paltry \$12,000 The American capitalist class sits on the top a year job and live like a real fellow. Why, Judge Busick to five years in the Charles P. Forbes had a checkered career. Le experienced the ups and downs that money was coming his way in satchelfuls.

He experienced the ups and downs that any fullblooded 100 per cent American goes thru before success crowns his efforts, but he finally ing the conviction of Tom Connors The heads of the American labor movement, got there. Persistence is the key to success, see What he did in order to reach the summit need eral Defense committee, under the

> Veterans' bureau for the details. Mr. Forbes a resolution condemning the action shoulder-slapped, glad-handed and smiled his of the Sacramento county superior way up to the White House and was placed in court.

> charge of the work of disposing of hundreds of millions of dollars yearly. This Mr. Forbes did in a highly efficient memory to his compared by a syndicalism law was pledged.

in a highly efficient manner to his own satisfaction at least, if not to that of the veterans. who won the war. Self-interest is the great people pay him in a year. We do not disagree with any part of this teachers. Mr. Forbes developed the idea one REVEL. Something different—The hundred non cent

There are others, from William Gibbs Mc-Mr. Andrew Mellon, as secretary of the Adoo, who followed the circuitious route of treasury, is not working for anyone but him- marrying a president's daughter, accepting a self and a few of his class. He could not make, cabinet job and finally striking oil, Leo or save, as much money as a private individual Koretz, who cleaned up several millions of as he can as secretary of the treasury or he dollars on an oil well located in the Chicago Loop, to the lowly "Yellow Kid" Weil, who a

Mellon, like Daugherty, Fall and other cabi- pockets of a Detroit millionaire to Mr. Weil's

Is this not sufficient to convince the most country? Financial success can be achieved No one knows just how much the tax mea- in the United States provided one does not will have the DAILY WORKER sent right to your home. Here is the blank. SUB

The beauties of Ku Klux Klan law and order lions and if Mellon makes more than this in were unveiled in Herrin day before yesterday BY M "two days or two hours" he is much wealthier when a hospital, filled with patients, was riddled with builets by the valiant forces of law As the Whitewasher Extraordinary to His enforcement under the leadership of Glenn

> There will be peace in Herrin-and other IN places-when not one, but several hospitals BYN

are filled with these bravos.

Anyone interested in knowing where the economic interests of the legal profession are 3 n can learn something from the difficulty en-Oily to bed and oily to rise makes a man countered by Coolidge in finding a lawyer of BY C stealthy, wealthy and then it had to happen any prominence who is not an attorney for, some branch of the oil business.

Liberties Union Protests.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 14 .- Declaretary, California branch, Gen-

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to maintain himself, a wife, and two or three children, while that fixed for Continued support of the movea woman was simply to provide nor-mal necessities for a single woman

Normal In Australia.

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emptions are granted are the following: building industry in rural disticts, repair work on railways, docks,

societies. success

Refuse Equal Pay.

MELBOURNE, Australia, Feb. 14. -The federal government has re- the Klan is largely recruited. fused to grant a claim for equal pay fused on the ground that the wage fixed for a man had to be adequate

living away from home.

SYDNEY, N. S. W., Feb. 14 .---



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Bolshevism faces France, declared

Besides his avowed sympathy with the Klan the ranting of Upshaw against the aliens and his general with the second sympathy with financial bill which contains a pro-vision for a 20 per cent tax increase. lack of intelligence placed him in The Clemenceau supporter is not far that intellectual class from which wrong. The rule of the workers hovers like a Damocles sword over all

He decared there were 39,000,000 the capitalist governments in the world and the French government in the United States who are dominated by foreign beliefs. They should be Americanized or sent back to where they came from.

where they came from. To prove that he was a typical Babbit Upshaw sang three songs to the assembled worshippers of Jeho-Brown is at last liable to have the vah. One of them. entitled "Turning opportunity of facing his accusers Down the Kaiser's Mustache," the in the house of bishops of the Protfollowers of Jesus applauded vigor-ously. The few intelligent people in the audience summed up the value of the lecture in the word "Pshaw." under constant fire but his enemies

did not dare bring the case into the West Virginia. Bishop Brown is charged with "holding and distributng thru a book 'Communism and Christianism' certain doctrines con-trary to those held by the Protestant

Episcopal Church of America." The Bishop will fight.

An epidemic of bank failures is

tions of the country are shutting their doors daily. Here in Chicago during the past year many of them have given up the ghost. The latest to come in for undesirable publicity is the State Commercial and Savings bank, located at 1935 Milwaukee Avenue. The bank faces a receivership after it has closed its doors by order of state bank examiners. The great majority of the deposits in the bank were the savings of workers. The poor wage slave is fleeced in the shop and if he does manage to save a little and puts it in the bank for a rainy day, he stands a good chance of seeing some grafter running away with it.

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