

Workers! Farmers! Demand: The Labor Party Amalgamation Organization of Unorganized The Land for the Users The Industries for the Workers Protection of the Foreign-Born **Recognition** of Soviet Russia

**Price 3 Cents** 

# U. S. Bureau of Education is Urging Educational Leaders to Platoonize School Kids

United States Commissioner of Education John J. Taggart has sent his secretary, Dr. Theodore Honour, to Chicago to propagandize for the platoon system of education during the week's sessions, in Chicago, of the superintendent's branch of the National Educational Association which is meeting at the Auditorium Theatre.

Working with Dr. Honour is Miss Alice Barrows, Taggart's field representative, who has been touring the country on Uncle Sam's pay, in behalf of this mechanized educational system.

# JURY GETS CASE pioneers for the Gary system in the New York schools where OF UPHOLSTERERS system aroused such intense opposition from the teachers TRIAL HERE

court last night.

THE DAILY WORKER

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Miss Barrows was one of the the attempt to introduce the system aroused such intense that their representatives at the N. E. A. conference will oppose it almost in a body. Is Gary System.

Decide Labor's Rights During Strikes The platoon system, as the "Gary" system is now more politely called, is the latest word in the goose-step process thru which public school ed-The fate of four union upholsterers and Fred Jurish, member of the

Painters' union, tried with them on to a prepared method as classes file boycott conspiracy charges, went to the jury in Judge Wells' criminal court last night platoon system for the reasons that

Michael J. McKenna and Thomas O'Shea, business agents of Locals 110 and 111, and William Riordon the government and the interests it represents are for it. Among these reasons is its efficiency for propa-

110 and 111, and William Riordon and Gus J. Dahl are the four union upholsterers. On the turning of their cases rests the judicial prece-dent whether organized labor has any legal rights in taking action against an employer during a strike or not.

under the pupils in an entire building. Under the former system the propa-ganda had to be passed thru indivi-dual teachers, some of whom were not sympathetic. Both the state and the defense rested their case yesterday after-noon but Assistant States' Attorney Romano earlier in the day took oc-Propaganda Poison.

casion to reconsider a previous an-nouncement that the state had closed The propaganda purpose of the platoon system is not denied by its advocates. One of its defenders, Superintendent Charles L. Spain, of its case by calling up Assistant States' Attorney John Sbarbaro. Sbarbaro's job before the jury was Detroit, lists the Red Cross, Liberty Faces Treason Charge to clear the state's attorney's office, Bonds, and Thrift stamps, among the varieties of "good propaganda" which if he could, of the stain that rested on it from the defense charges that the state had turned over its office thru the platoon system.

THE HIGHER-UP

KI

# The Last Resort of the Scoundrel.

LUDENDORFF. WAR CHICAGO HIGH SCHOOL **TEACHERS JOIN FIGHT** 

> **ON PLATOON SYSTEM** Chicago high school teachers have joined the fight against the platoon or Gary system of educa-tion which Big Business and the United States Bureau of Education is boosting. At the meeting of the high

# Expect Democrats to Daub **Republican Candidate For** President Not Yet Touched

### (Special to The Daily Worker)

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25.-Bitter partisan feeling growing out of the senate oil inquiry threatened today to bring forth new sensational evidence designed to smear the names of leaders in both parties.

The name of a republican presidential candidate, hereto-fore unmentioned in the scandal, may be drawn in by democrats. His son is reported to have been connected with the Doheny interests.

The democrats prepared to trace suspected "leaks" from republican members of the investigation committee itself. Republicans threatened to recall William G. McAdoo, democratic presidential candidate,

who said Saturday in Los An-geles that his law firm would BRITISH DOC have been paid \$1,000,000 by E. L. Doheny if they had succeeded in Mexican oil negotiations for Doheny.

HUDPAR

These developments came as the investigating committee ended a week's recess and called to the stand C. Bascom Slemp, secretary to President Coolidge.

Look for Leaks.

Slemp was called by Senator Waish, chief investigator, to tell what he knew of "leaks" from the committee. Democrats have a strong suspicion that private information of the committee has been secretly relater to the witness stand.

velop this fact, the next witnesses called will be local managers of the local Western Union and Postal Tele- strike was the insistence of the graph companies. They were sub-poenaed to produce all telegrams ad-accept the compromise terms offered dressed to Albert B. Fall, Edward B. by the employers, tho it was well McLean and two of McLean's inti- known that the bosses rather than mate friends while they were all to-gether in Palm Beach, Fla. prolong the strike would grant the two shillings demanded. Meet- of

secretary of the interior, at Palm Beach, Fla. between Dec. 16 and Jan. 14. he told the senate oil in-

Before Slemp testified, Charles P.

Lyddane, vice president of the fed-

disclosed from bank records that Mc-

Lean had a balance at that bank

wrote checks to that amount for Fall,

"Were you at Palm Beach during

"I went to Florida on December 16

(Continued on page 2.)

THAT COOLIDGE IS

Special to The Daily Worker)

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25.-A public statement of President Cool-

idge's attitude towards the efforts

of both republican and democratic

senators to force attorney general

Daugherty out of the cabinet may be made following Tuesday's cab-

inet meeting, it was intimated to-

the White House Sunday between the President and Senator Borah,

A secret conference was held at

Borah, summoned to the confer-

ence by Mr. Coolidge, declined to make public its purpose, but quar-ters close to the President feel he is getting ready to tell the country just where he stands with relation

to attack on his attorney-general.

All members of the cabinet have been notified to be present at Tues-

day's session. Secretary of Labor Davis cancelled a trip to Florida to

Borah and the President dis-

cussed impeachment proceedings against Daugherty, which Borah on Saturday suggested as the only practicable means of giving the at-

torney-general the full hearing

No decisions were reached at the conference, Borah said.

day

Idaho

attend.

he has demanded.

PREPARING TO TALK

WASHINGTON RUMOR

One strong reason for the em-ployers' move to postpone granting

ing next summer offered by the If Slemp's testimony does not de-elop this fact, the next witnesses tomorrow at 7 a. m. The remarkable fact about the two shillings demanded. Most of

C. Bascom Slemp, secretary to President Coolidge, met both E. B. McLean, publisher of the Washing-ton Post, and Albert B. Fall, former secretary of the inview of the cost of living and the heavy of the cost of living and the heavy

Jan. 14. he told the committee. Slemp told the committee he ad-vised Fall and McLean to "make a clean breast of everything" to the second shilling increase until summer is the fact that this will have the effect of establishing a pre-cedent for wage negotiations in

MAKE PEACE ONE BOB RAISE Wait Until Next Sum-

mer for the Other

(Special to The Daily Worker) LONDON, Feb. 25. — Delegates representing 100,000 dock workers today accepted the terms of a one layed to men who were to be called shilling raise now and another shill-

to representatives of the bosses to grill the arrested union men.

Tries to Clear Slate.

The witness admitted that he had questioned O'Shea and McKenna in his office concerning the upholsterers' strike and said both men told him they had put up stickers in various buildings urging building tradesmen to ask upholsterers to show union cards.

#### Denies Taylor Grilled Men.

He said that Robert Bronson and Dudley Taylor, attornies for the Illinois Employers' Association, had been present when he questioned the [ men, but he denied that either Bronson or Taylor had asked the defendants any questions. Bronson had testified Thursday that he and Taylor had asked "a few questions of the defendants."

After the testimony of Sbarbaro the state rested its case and the defense without putting in any evi-dence also rested, the defense considering that the state has failed to make a case against the defendants.

Romano began the argument for the state and Oscar Nelson made the first statement for the defendants. Nelson was followed by Robert Dan-iels for all the defendants, and the state then had the last word to the

(Continued on page 5.)

5,000,000 ILLITERATE IN AMERICA DECLARES SOUTHERN EDUCATOR

Hundred per centers call this country the flower of civilization, but W. Abercrombie, state superin-tendent of education of Alabama, has some alarming figures about illiteracy in America, which he pre-sented to the National Educational Association's convention at the

Auditorium Theatre yesterday. There are in the United States 5,000,000 persons 10 years of age and over who cannot read and write in any language, and almost 3,500,000 others who cannot speak, read or write English, Mr. Aber-crombia declared in speaking on "National obligations in education."

"There are millions more who can barely read and write and are therefore practically illiterate. This is a menace to American ideals and Institutions."

Class conscious workers have lit-MUNICH, Feb. 25.-General Eric tle use for some of the "good propa- Ludendorff, one of Germany's war ganda" which poisons their childrens' lords, will be tried for treason tominds in the Garyized schools. morrow, together with Adolf Hittler The platoon system, as its name and seven others. implies, regiments the school child- Elaborate police precautions were

They march into classrooms taken today to prevent possibility of where they are taught to order by a monarchist coup. Special reinteachers who have no opportunity to forcements of state police arrived at become acquainted with them from Munich, while the Central Govern-

with Hittler

the physical inability to become ac- ment stands ready to lend any asquainted with the members of sets sistance the Bavarian authorities may of classes she must teach. She-the teacher-becomes a drill master, The trial, which will be conducted the teacher-becomes a drill master, hearing recitations from multitudes by a Bavarian court of seven judges, of little strangers. will be held at the War Academy. will be held at the War Academy, New York school superintendents Here special fire fighting apparatus will lead the fight against the system has been installed against the eventubut opposition will come from Chi-cago and other centers also. ality of fire panic and police have searched the building from roof to The platoon system began in the cellar.

Steel Trust city of Gary. Its name Assemblage of more than two per-was changed, as its apologists at the sons within three blocks of the War National Association of Education Academy is to be forbidden tonight convention admit, because the name and tomorrow. Gary" was a drawback. The crime of which Ludendorff, It is now in use, 'in complete or and Hittler were accused was of nodified form, in 50 cities. These plotting against the state. They are include such obviously industrial cen-ters as Detroit, Pittsburgh, Birming- beer cellar "Putsch" of November 8, shipments of feed, and absolute ters as Detroit, Pittsburgh, Birming-ham, Ala.; East Chicago, South Bend, Ind.; Newark, N. J.; Roches-ter, N. Y.; Port Arthur, Texas; Braddock, Pa.; Latrobe, Pa.; New Castle, Pa; Akron, Ohio; Monessen, Detroit of November 8, which dwindled into opera bouffe when differences arose among the leaders of the uprising. The "beer patriots," as they came to be known, swore to march on Ber-South which dwindled into opera bouffe quarantine in several counties.

Want Robots From Schools.

In these industrial cities the pla-

the

land. toon system has obvious advantages On the night of the Putsch, ex-Dictator Von Kahr, who resigned last Friday, was mamed "National Adminfor the ruling class. From the work-ers' and teachers' standpoint the objections to the platoon are summed strator," and Ludendorff head of up in the evil uses to which it is put the army. by industrial rulers who want robot

The Central government immedied products from the schools. On ately laid an embargo against Bava-ria and lack of unity among the other hand if the control of education were vested in the working teachers and not in school boards subservient to the financial interests kirmish near one of the Munich the more efficient use of school

equipment would be welcome. Buffalo. and O. L. Reid, of Youngs-town, Ohio, will speak at this morn-ng's session at the this mornsession at the Auditorium he was jailed, while Ludendorff was

villa.

Urge Phillips for Belgium. WASHINGTON, Feb. 25.—Presi-dent Coolidge today sent to the sen-ate the nomination of William Phil-lips, now under-secretary of state, to be American ambassador to Belgium. There never has been any off of Greece is reported to be seriously ill at Bucharest. The Greek sove-sibility at the time, however, and re-mained dictator of Bavaria until Fri-day. Urge Phillips for Belgium. WASHINGTON, Feb. 25.-Presi- sow, head of the Bavarian army, re-

school teachers' council vesterday a resolution was passed against new system and the council also declared itself in favor of smaller schools Schools with more than 2,000 pupils, it was pointed out, are cumbersome and inefficient.

### Gambler and Two Women Die.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Feb. 25 .- M. J. Connor, well known professional gambler, and two women were killed today when Connor drove his automobile into a Missouri Pacific freight, pense of good men's characters. train on a grade crossing just outside of the city limits. Connor and an unidentified young woman were killed instantly. Miss Selma Wander, 22, died in a hospital several hours later.

#### Fight Hoof and Mouth Disease.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 25.-Hoof and mouth disease, discovered the latter part of last week in cattle pens of central California, has resulted in widespread restrictions be-

#### May Cal! Big Strike Tomorrow.

may be set today. it was learned at General Wood's campaign fund. lin. They declared they would rid the country of Marxism, Socialists unity was given employers last tional convention and voted more and other demands before the walkout.

It Sure Will.

The contest for the presidency will be a "real fight," Senator Hiram Johnson, candidate for the republican

Cuban Rail Strike May End. HAVANA, Feb. 25.—The United Railway strike may be settled today in a conference between union officials and government men. The strike has brought distress to Havana business interests.

(Special to The Daily Worker) things out.

SAYS DOHENY

NEW YORK, Feb. 25.-Edward Doheny, lessee of California naval essives about whom the senatorial investigation has resolved, lashed back at his critics in an interview published today in the New York Tribune.

Says There Is No Oil

Scandal

martin

**EVERYBODY LIES** 

**EXCEPT DOHENY** 

of \$2.000 at the time when, accord-Flaying the foes of Attorney General Daugherty, Doheny called Sen-ator Borah and Senator Wheeler ing to McLean's testimony he loaned interior, \$100,000, McLean said liars, accused the democratic party of playing cheap politics at the exand they were destroyed. Senator Walsh, democrat, Mon-

Slemp was questioned by Senator Walsh, Montana. tana, who is leading the investigation, is trying to become president, Doheny said. "Senator Wheeler lied December and January," asked when he said Daugherty was a friend Walsh. of mine," Doheny said in the inter-

view. "I met him once only and that was three years ago next May at the Metropolitan club, with four other members of the cabinet.

McLean a Stranger. "As for McLean I have never

seen him in my life, regardless of what Senator Wheeler says. He remarked 'everybody knows' about four times in his speech. That's a good name for him-'Everybody Knows' Wheeler.

"Four years ago Borah said that Date of the dressmakers' strike I had contributed \$50,000 to Major night to concede the 40-hour week than forty times for McAdoo at the time, so I wired him asking him to correct his statement. Altho the telegram was read on the floor of the senate he sat in his seat and made no reply. He stands convicted of lying.

Doheny decried the ousting of Sec nomination for president, predicted here today following his return from a speaking tour of Illinois, Neoraska and the Dakotas. like nine-pins and send them from office discredited men.

Calls Enemies Bolsheviks. "These Bolsheviks," Doheny said, 'are afraid of their constituents. They have chocolate eclair spines. What we need in this oil affair is some one to pin down the people who are talking recklessly and say, 'Who told you this? Where did you hear it?'

other industries. The use of sailors from the Brit \$98,000 Short.

ish navy to move mails has caused much resentment among the workers thruout Britain. Day by day the eral-American National Bank here, MacDonald regime is being shown up as a counterfeit labor party gov ernment with the result that a decided left wing is being formed inside the Independent Labor Party Albert B. Fall, former secretary of that tends more and more to move toward the communist position.

That capitalism has nothing to who returned them uncashed later fear from the present government was made clear to the ship owners at a recent banquet which was addressed by Sydney Webb, socialist president of the board of trade. Mr. Webb sought to dispel the gloom that hovered over the festal board

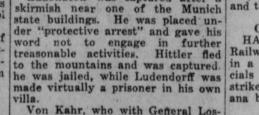
in the following words: "If you could only forget for a moment what you have been taught by your favorite newspapers you might realize that the Labor members are of the same race as yourselves and if they are idealistic they are not idiots."

Edwin Bevin, known as the Dockers' K. C., won much praise from the employers owing to his handling of the strike situation. His popularity, however, has not increased with the workers. The almost incomprehensible action of Bevin in failing to insist on the two shillings increase while most of the ship owners were in favor of paying it set the mills of speculation grinding out motives at a tremendous rate.

The government is breathing easier with the end of this strike. Business circles were demanding action and the use of force against the strikers. "What did we turn over the government to you for?" was the unspoken question asked by the bosses. The use of the army and navy by the Ramsay MacDonald government would not alone spell the government's doom but also the in-dividual political careers of those who would be a party to it. Even the moving of the American mails by sailors may result in much trou-ble for Mr. MacDonald.

Other strikes are threatening. The prospect of a lockout in the cotton industry grows more menacing. The path of the Ramsay MacDonald government is not strewn with roses. A labor government that exists on sufferance and tries to please capital and labor must do some expert tight rope walking to exist.

ALL EDUCATORS ATTENDING THE PRESENT CHICAGO GATHERING OF THE NATIONAL EDUCATIONAL ASSOCIATION SHOULD Read About The World's Greatest Educator, Anatole Lunacharsky, On Page Six Today



#### Page Two

### THE DAILY WORKER

Tuesday, February 26, 1924

# LADIES' TAILORS STRIKE IN HUB; 1,500 ARE OUT

## Workers Refused to Arbitrate 40-hour Week

(Special to The Daily Worker) BOSTON, Mass., Feb. 25 .- Fifteen hundred dressmakers and pressers of Locals 49 and 12, respectively of the Ladies' Garment Workers International Union went on strike on Feb.

The first strike meeting was called to order in Paine Memorial Hall, by Anna Thomas, the hall chairman, Vice-President Monosson, Manager Lewin of Local 49, and Zudikoff of the Joint Board pledged their full support of the various units but it was the speech of Arthur Giovanitti that swayed the strikers to an emotional outburst in harmony with the spirit of the "International," the revolutionary hymn sung by the came

This is the fourth general strike in Boston and with the battle lines more extended than at any other time. Due to the influx of small contractors during and immediately after the war, the influence of the union was greatly diminished. Last February the successful strike organized the industry to a great extent and forced the manufacturers into an association of their own. This year the union, now a power, is making its in-fluence count for a 40-hour week.

For six weeks a deadlock existed between the manufacturers and the union. Last year's agreement had expired Feb. 15. But the manuexpired Feb. 15. But the manu-facturers proposed arbitration on the 40-hour week which the union refused asserting the right to enjoy life, to save one's self from exhaustion and breakdown, was not subject to the arbitration of a swivel chair artist with no experience in the shop. The manufacturers appealed to the ther I got the information that you infamous State Board of Arbitration were coming from the newspapers which has never lost an opportunity to lick the boots of the bosses. The dressmakers and pressers were summoned by the lackeys of the em-ployers. To the lament of the manufacturers they that could not compete with other places, it was pointed out that New York had the 40-hour week good deal about the Volstead law, for a year and further that the Bos-the Mellon tax bill and the weather. ton manufacturers produced for a I came in for general conversation local market. The union concecded that the 40-hour week should start as "I'll say this about my conversalate as July. It was willing to forego five of the six holidays for which they were paid. But in vain. It was a fight based on organized might and and I was never an intimate of Fall's. him. the workers would not be fooled by I'd only met him once. I never smooth speakers around a conference

active among them are militants, the public might think." members of the Trade Union Educational League and the Workers Party. Here as elsewhere they are bearing the brunt of the fight. The manufacturers sought an injunction the day before the strike was called. Despite this the strike is still on.

# **Russ Trade Envous** Arrive in Canada

"You know that both of these gen (Continued from Page 1) and returned Jan. 16—half of that time in Palm Beach." "Were you there when I ques-tioned Mr. McLean?" "Yes, sir." Slemp offered some telegrams for "Where did McLean stay?" Walsh to inspect. "He was at his residence about three blocks from the hotel." "Do they relate to this inquiry?" "No, sir, they don't." "And was Secretary Fall there at the same time?" "Then I don't want to see them," Walsh said. "The communication I had with

"Secretary Fall arrived there, I think on Dec. 31—I have checked this up since you called me." "And remained there how long?" the White House was that I had a little trouble with my eyes that re-quired an operation and that I would like to remain," Slemp said. "Until Jan. 14." "Did you meet either of these gen-tlemen while there?"

Fall and McLean Together. "I want to state that I have never "I met both of them. I will say I was in Palm Beach about fifty per cent of the time. I would meet Mr. ceived any communications from Bain said he received the impres-McLean occasionally, accidentally, either of them. I've never talked sometimes on the golf course. I with any members of the committee, never met Fall at any place but at Mr. McLean's house for dinner." "Do you know how long before I to Palm Beach to question public and I did not want to mix in workers before and after the meeting. This is the fourth general strike known?" Walsh asked.

"I really couldn't say," Slemp answered.

Walsh hoped to bring out that Slemp told McLean that Walsh was coming.

Another Health-Seeker.

"I've tried to place in my mind the dates I might have met either Fall or McLean, but I can't fix the date," Slemp continued. "I didn't White House press conference on keep any date book. I was there for health."

Senator Dill, Washington, asked "It has occurred to me, my com-ing being a matter of talk, that it is quite likely you can give us the character of the talks you had with McLean and Fall?" Walsh asked. tained the \$100,000. "Our talks were generally such talks as would occur at dinners and luncheons. I thought Mr. Fall looked meant when he said he was going to tell it?" Dill asked. "No, sir." rather ill and I avoided the subject of this inquiry. I don't know whe-ther I got the information that you "Senator Walsh couldn't get to Fall, but you could?" Dill asked.

or some other way." "You can't recall," insisted Walsh, "I don't know that Senator Walsh couldn't get to see Mr. Fall." "Well, we know it," Dill declared. "that you knew I was coming until I was there?" "Well, I think the newspapers said

you were coming. The conversation MaLean.

didn't know he was there until two exclaimed Walsh. days after he got there," Slemp said. "I'll say this about my conversa-tions with Fall or McLean. I had no

personal privilege or confidential show more interest in the disclosures talks with either of those gentlemen Fall and McLean were making to "You must remember I was there sought any social intimacy because for my health. I've gone to Florida

the day before (Friday).

Had Fall Entre.

table. Local 49, is comprised of all those that have gone out. The most Mr. McLean and Mr. Fall as much as

instead of general conversations. "I'll say and I know you'll be in-terested, Senator Walsh, that we played golf most of the time," he went on. "But McLean would not better than we were, he quit after one round. There was one conversa-tion that I think of interest and it is "I rather suspected how it was, but I knew the investigation was in Slemp answered. "I want to keep avoided the whole thing." "Have you been in communication" Shuyler is said to have some "sensational correspondence" relat-ing to the deal. Schuyler will be questioned tomor-toon that I think of interest and it is 'Have you been in communication

**OIL SMEARS BOTH OLD PARTIES** general's opinion be sought?" Standard Oilers Made Suggestion. Bain replied that Oscar Sutra, of the Standard Oil Company, Mr. Wile,

suggestion come that the attorney-

"You know that both of these gen-tlemen had misrepresented to this committee the facts about where Fall got \$100,000?" Walsh asked. "I take it you state that fact correctly." Slemp offered some telegrams for

was not necessary, Bain said. "We had begun work on this con-tract and we didn't want doubt thrown on the matter by possibly geting an adverse ruling from the attorney-general," Bain continued. "If way believed the attorney continued. "If you believed the attorney-gen-

eral would render an opinion that the contract was legal why did you hesitate to ask it?" asked Walsh. "It was unnecessary in that case,"

said Bain. "Now that means you preferred to go ahead with the contract with-

sion from Fall that Attorney-General with any members of the committee, Daugherty had informally expressed the Cabinet or the Senate about this approval of the legality of the leases.

Daugherty Had No Objections. "I think Fall told me that the general policy had been discussed informally after cabinet meetings with the attorney-general present, and

that the attorney-general had thought the plan a good one and raised no objections to it," Bain said. "My belief at that time was that the opinion was an informal one and

preparations of that statement be-fore I arrived," Lenroot said. Slemp replied he belleved Walsh referred to a statement made in the White House press conference on you want to make things easy for Mr. Doheny?" asked Lenroot.

"I understood Mr. Doheny had Slemp if Fall said anything at any difficult technical problems to solve of the dinners at McLean's about in connection with the disposal and why he had deceived the committee about the source from which he ob-ested in not causing him more trouined the \$100,000. "Did Mr. McLean explain what he eant when he said he was going Walsh asked if any of the bidding

companies were advised that the proposed contracts were legal.

Contradictory Testimony. "The Doheny Company was so ad-

vised by a written opinion from some outside law firm, I believe and Mr. Sinclair had such an opinion from an outside firm—that of Paul Cra-"Well, we know it," Diff declared. "Fall was in hiding and Mr. Walsh had to communicate with Fall thru Malean. "I did not know Secretary Fall Was going down there: in fact I as he never had such an opinion,

"Well, I am pretty sure he did," Slemp's temper showed signs of giving away when Dill fired ques, tions at him about why he did not show more interest in the disclosures. "Well, I am pretty sure he did," Bain said. Do you want me to look for it?" "I certainly do," Walsh said. The committee then adjourned un-

"I certainly do," Walsh said. The committee then adjourned un til t morrow morning.

New Sensation Promised.

Karl C. Schuyler, attorney for J. Mr. McLean and Mr. Fail as indicated to get the right atmosphere about the public might think." Slemp rambled on without close questioning. He suggested that Walsh ask him about specific things instead of general conversations. "I'll say and I know you'll be in-the the deal whereby Stack and Freder-Senator Adams, Colorado, demo-crat, asked Slemp if he had not been suspicious about the source of the \$100,000. Was Suspicious.

ington branches of the Western Un-



This Is Not a Pretty Picture But

capitalist press. We will admit right off the reel that the picture is not good to look at. At the same time it puts the message across.

The capitalist press is bound hand and foot to the employ-The capitalist press is bound hand and foot to the employ-ing class. It is the mouthpiece thru which they slander the ter the armistice in the famous Libworkers and create opposition to their endeavors to better their conditions.

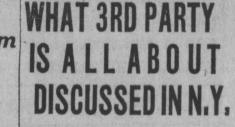
It is for sale to the highest bidder. The bosses have the money so the pens of the capitalist journalists are at their disposal. Note the money bag a the end of the club.

The personification of the capitalist press looks formidable in comparison to the worker who, with sling in hand, is preparing to strike a blow at the uncouth monster. But if you look at the monster again you will have no difficulty in seeing- a class party of workers and farmperhaps you saw it the first time-a large swelling, like an ers. Another reason was that "the inflated bladder. That is filled with lies. It is the monster's off, and not ready." Here he gave vunerable spot. That is where the worker will land the con-tents of his sling. The workingclass David will slay the capital-gle of the British Labor Party" ist Goliath.

## This sling represents the DAILY WORKER!

How the capitalists hate the DAILY WORKER. They have good reason to. It speaks boldly and rips the inflated bladders of lies their press pours out on the workers. Colonel He complained against the radical McCloskey, chief of staff of the sixth military area, speaking left wing in the labor movement and McCloskey, chief of staff of the sixth military area, speaking at the Kiwanis Club a few days ago, denounced the DAILY WORKER as a "subversive, pacifist and Bolshevist sheet" gave this as another reason for so-cialist opposition to a common effort WORKER as a "subversive, pacifist and Bolshevist sheet." During the trial of members of the Upholsterers' Union now with the communists toward the state at the state of a great class party of the taking place in this city the jurors are forbidden to read it.

Daily in the United States, the workers are beginning to meet



Single Taxer Was Good He Made Them Laugh

(Special to The Daily Worker)

NEW YORK, Feb. 25.—The sub-ject, "What Should a Third Party Stand For?" was discussed at the Civic Club on Feb. 21.—Interest in the subject brought out a large audience despite the heavy slush that made the streets almost impassable. The speakers were Rose Pastor Stokes, member of the Workers Party; J. A. H. Hopkins, of the Com-mittee of 48, and of the National Farmer-Labor Progressive Party; Algernon Lee, member of the Social-ist Party; W. J. Wallace, Single-Taxer; Oswald Garrison Villard, edi-tor of the "Nation," presided.

Mr. Hopkins spoke for the pro-gram of his party, which included "abolition of special privileges thru public ownership of the railroads, control of money and credit by the people thru government and co-oper-ative banks, public control of natural resources, preservation of civil rights guaranteed by the constitution and, prevention of judicial abuses."

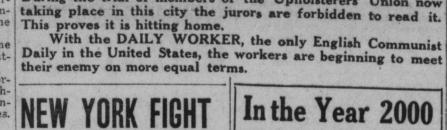
Lee Waved the Flag.

Mrs. Stokes outlined the series of conferences that had taken place to organize a real Farmer-Labor Party formation of a united front to the enemy, capitalism. Lee's speech was largely an apology for the Socialist Party's attitude. Algernon Lee, who erty Arch affair which glorified the killing of workers in Russia by American troops, decried the pro-clivities for leadership among mem-bers in the Workers Party and confessed to retiring modesty on the part of socialists.

This he gave as a reason for the Socialists refusing to join with the Communists in the effort to create which "was justified by its present strength" and tho it "may not take us, in America, nearly so many years" he gave the impression that workers and farmers.

Socialists Not Ready.

He said the socialists had learned now not to win the labor unions and had stopped doing it, while the com-munists went out to "capture" everybody and the socialists for one didn't want to get captured. No, they "preferred to efface themselves and let the workers, the rank and file, go toward a class party," slowly, slow-



matter. I regard my position as be-ing between the White House and the Lenroot then questioned Slemp. "You remember the night the president gave out his statement about the prosecution of these cases, I was at the White House. I want you to tell what you know about the preparations of that statement be-

No Mixing.

on Business Bent<sup>1</sup>this:

ST. JOHNS, N. B., Feb. 25.—The steamer Montclair unloaded a cargo here today, part of which attracted widespread attention. When the ves-sel docked four Soviet emissaries set docked four Soviet emissaries stepped off the gang plank. They are D. Pavloff, A. Devilkovski and Mr. and Mrs. U. E. Koulik, of Mos-whom he had known for 30 years cow. The mission will make its headquarters in Montreal and carry else.

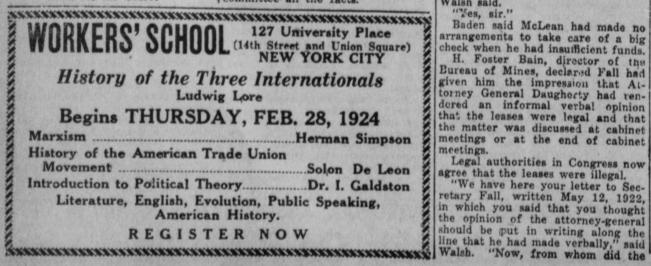
Walton Appeal Granted. WASHINGTON, Feb. 25.—The motion of former governor John C. Walton, of Oklahoma to advance the hearing of his appeal from the dis-missal of his complaint in the United State district court for the western Talk After Dinner. "I remember distinctly one talk after dinner when Senator Fall said the committee was not carrying on the investigation along the right state district court for the western "I asked Fall 'what are the facts, Senator?" Talk After Dinner. "I remember distinctly one talk after dinner when Senator Fall said the committee was not carrying on the investigation along the right "I asked Fall 'what are the facts, Senator?' "I what more the the spent "Well, I worldn't like to go into State district court for the western district of Oklahoma, was granted by the United States supreme court today. Senator?' "Young man, you read the rec-ord,' Fall told me. "I can say I knew nothing about the \$100,000. I was generally sur-

Drinking Then Shooting.

FREEPORT, Ill., Feb. 25,-Mrs. Alphia Brown, 33, was shot and probably fatally wounded by her husband, T. W. Brown, 28, in their home here last night, following a "Did band had been drinking. Brown was captured this morning near Peca-tonica, and brought back. The Browns "The only communications I had were with the White House, were

#### Dixon to Take Denby's Job.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25-Governor about the remarkable things you Thomas Dixon of Montana, is being heard about these matters?"



personal ones."

"After the testimony was given that McLean didn't furnish the \$10,. other than thru discussions at the White House?" Adams asked. "No, sir. Some of you have called me on the telephone, of course." "Didn't you know that you were going to be called to appear before the committee?"

"I can say I knew nothing about the \$100,000. I was generally sur-prised when I learned that the money came from some one other than we supposed." Advised Confession.

"I advised him to make a clean "Did you have any communication

Slemp then was excused.

"Did you have any communications McLean's Steady Withdrawals.

"Yes, sir." Baden said McLean had made no arrangements to take care of a big check when he had insufficient funds. H. Foster Bain, director of the Bureau of Mines, declared Fall had given him the impression that At-torney General Daugherty had ren-dered an informal verbal opinion that the leases were legal and that the matter was discussed at cabinet meetings or at the end of cabinet meetings. heck when he had insufficient funds. meetings. Legal authorities in Congress now agree that the leases were illegal.

Prince Korsakoff, with any members of the committee Wrangel Aide, Bests Boston Hotel Bill

(By The Federated Press.) NEW YORK, Feb. 24.-Radical

"No, sir." plight of Prince Simon Nicolas Kor-"You must have regarded it as in- sakoff. The prince was an aid to teresting that a man of McLean's General Wrangel, at one time New standing, and an ex-cabinet officer York Times' favorite defender of

"Well, I would. I want to know he went to America. He knew that from you what you did about this in this democracy, and only in this "I didn't do anything." "I didn't do anything." "Do you know whether anybody else saw McLean about it in Palm Beach? Didn't you know that the reporters were looking for Fall?" "No, sir." "No, sir." "Didn't the reporters come to ask you if you knew where Mr. Fall "They did not." Dill asked if McLean explained why he had decided "to tell it all." "He didn't tell me why," Slemp answered. Slemp the

When he said he was a prince they treated him gently, and supplemented their respect with reverence when he said he had fought the Bolsheviks. His friend, he explained, had bor-rowed \$200 and all the prince's nicest underwear, and then disap-WASHINGTON, Feb. 25—Governor Thomas Dixon of Montana, is being considered as successor to Edwin Denby, as secretary of the navy, ac-cording to information from sources close to President Coolidge. Dixon is known as a "strong navy" advo-cate. The Land for the Users! Januer the remarkable things you haard about these matters?" "Well, any I might have had were confidential and I wouldn't want toold me he was going to straighten everything out. I advised him that was the only thing to do—tell the committee all the facts." James H. Baden, vice president and cashier of the Commercial Na-tional Bank here, produced the ac-counts of McLean during the months of November and December, 1921. "I note from these statements was the only thing to do—tell the committee all the facts." James H. Baden, vice president and cashier of the Commercial Na-tional Bank here, produced the ac-counts of McLean during the months of November and December, 1921. "I note from these statements was the only thing to do—tell the committee all the facts."

MOSCOW ANNOUNCES

**AUSTRIA GIVES SOVIET** 

of Soviet Russia, following the recognition given that government by Great Britain, Italy and Nor-way in the recent past.

**RUSSIA RECOGNITION** 



ing on March 2

(Special to The Daily Worker) NEW YORK, Feb. 24.—The Pro-visional Council for the Protection of Foreign-Born Workers, representing in the year 2000. You may or may not agree with him. But come and hear what he has to say and see if he has inter-Foreign-Born Workers, representing nine language councils, is calling a conference for Sunday afternoon, March 2, at 2 p. m., at Stuyvesant Casino, 142 Second- avenue, New York City. A call has been sent to every trade

A call has been sent to every trade union, every labor political party, every fraternal organization and every organization of foreign-born workers to send delegates to this con-tororoa young workers. ference.

The call puts the issue clearly, explaining:

The employers of this country are trying to forge a new weapon to aid them in destroying the un-ions, establishing the open shop and cutting down the standard of living of the workers.

There are pending in Congress two laws, which propose, thru "selective immigration" and registration of foreign-born workers, to create for the capitalist employers an army of serfs who cannot organize or strike. These laws are backed by big employers of this country.

These proposed laws are a menace to native and foreign-born workers alike. The carefully se-lected, registered, photographed, finger-printed foreign-born workers are to be the club thru which the big employers hore to heat down big employers hope to beat down the standard of living of all the workers of this country. If the big employers are per-

mitted to create an army of workers such as these laws will bring into existence, they will have the weapon thru which they can smash the unions, establish the open shop, beat down wages, and create worse conditions of work for every worker in this country.

MOSCOW, Feb. 25.—Austria has given Soviet Russia recognition de jure, according to advices received by the foreign office here. In order to carry on an effective fight against these bills it is neces-sary to unite all working class or-ganizations against these vicious Recent advices from Vienna have indicated that Austria was on the eve of formal recognition

Minstrels have sung of the glo-ries of the kings courts; reporters write of the glories of this capital-ist system; but one of our comrades will now tell of the future society

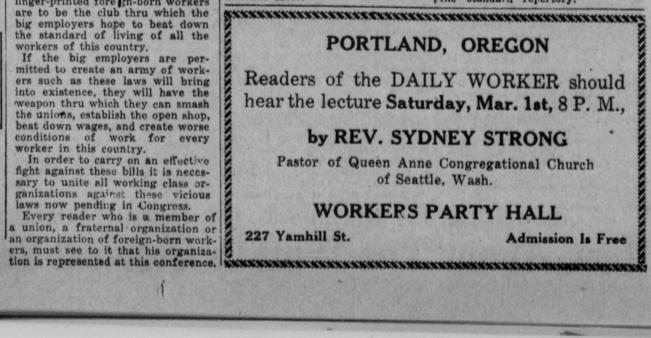
own hands.

C'aim Coolidge Gets Iowa Support. DES MOINES, Iowa, Feb. 25.-President Coolidge will receive the

Fortune Gallo, the New York im-presario, has decided to bring the San Carlo Grand Opera company to Chicago, and between March 31 and

sis of returns from county conven-tions. Seed Corn Worthless. URBANA, Ill., Feb. 25.—One-sixth of the seed corn for use in Illinois fields this spring is worthless, ac-cording to germination tests made at the college of agriculture, Uni-versity of Illinois. Chicago, and between March 31 and April 6. it will give nine perform-ances at the Auditorium. Mr. Gallo has been presenting the huge spectacle, "The Miracle," for five weeks at the Century Theatre, New York, and his opera company has appeared at Boston, Philadel-phia, Washington, Detroit, San Fran-cisco, Los Angeles and other large centers of population. Gallo says he

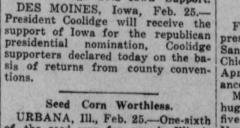
versity of Illinois. Every new DAILY WORKER reader means a new recruit in the ranks of militant labor. Ketter of population. Gallo says he is trying to population. Gallo says he is trying to population opera by bringing it within the means of the masses. He presents works from the standard repertory.



Heerry and uncompanningly and on, ever so slowly! in the rear. He didn't explain why it was then, that they preferred to go, past the two old capitalist party conventions, to a conference dominated by reac-NEW YORK, Feb. 24.—Radical circles are deeply moved by the sad plight of Prince Simon Nicolas Kor-Huge Conference Com-Sydney Borgeson, at a meeting of the North Side Branch of the Young Workers League, which will be held in the North Side Branch of the Young Workers League, which will be held in their meeting room at Imperial Hall Wednesday evening, Feb. 27, will speak of the life to be lived in the year 2000 sented. It was noticeable that Lee talked of the "public interest" and made a special bid for what he thought were bourgeois elements in this meeting. The last speaker was Mr. Wallace, who is a candidate for president on the Single Tax ticket. He went into

the principles of the single tax and created, apparently for no reason at all, a great deal of merriment in the audience.

# Opera Coming to Chicago March 31



Tuy 1ay, February 26, 1924

#### Page Three

## FND OF PUBLIC Philadelphia Labor Movement Up In Arms Against Disruption RAIL OWNERSHIP, Policy of Yellow I. L. G. W. U. Heads **IS DAWES' PLAN**

# German Workers Fight U.S. 'Expert's' Scheme

By LOUIS P. LOCHNER. Correspondent of The Federated Press (Staff Cor BERLIN, Feb. 25 .--- There is great uneasiness in German labor circles over the announcement that the inter national conferences headed by Gen. Charles G. Dawes are considering the possibility of placing the railway system of Germany, now state-owned, under private management as sccurity for an international loan. They point out that the thing for which the big industrials, headed by Hugo Stinnes, have been working for years, and which the German people have thus far resolutely set themselves against, is now in danger of becoming a reality

## Industrialists After Railroads.

The big industrialists have repeat edly tried to grab the railroads. When at various times during the re-cent inflation period, the government turned to its own rich men to consider the possibilities of their advancing a loan to the government, one of the stock answers was: "We'll furnish the cash if you'll let us have the railroads." Now international capitalism is singing the same song, "Give capi-talism the government railroads and complete breakdown of the organ-a complete breakdown of the organyou'll get your loan." The workers have a two-fold rea-

reason to think that the postoffice, the telephone and telegraph may next go into private hands, and private monopoly become ever more domi-

way workers would be at the mercy of industrialists who are now show-ing their cruelty in their destruction of the eight-hour day principle and in the low wages paid. And the workers at large will feel the change from a system operated for the pub-lic good to one operated for private profit in increased costs of transpor-tation and freight rates.

that at present wages and salaries make out only 16 per cent of the ex-penditures of the railways. The rail-attend affairs arranged by radical organizations. One dress maker, who of public ownership and management. There is a defait have a fair or support ratical newspapers. They by radical speakers. They must not attend affairs arranged by radical organizations. One dress maker, who was not a member of the League and organizations of Philadelphia and philadelphi

# By ABRAM JAKIRA. (Special to The Daily Worker) PHILADELPIA, Pa.—The conference of various Trade

Union and Fraternal Organizations of Philadelphia called for the purpose of protesting against the wholesale expulsions of Backbone of Fascisti active and well-known members from the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union was a success, notwithstanding the fact that the conference was called on short notice, 28 organizations were represented. The Jewish Workmen's Circle was well represented despite the fact that the officials of that organization announced reprisals against all members who dared to participate in the conference.

Brother B. Neinstein, chairman of the Joint Board of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers' Union, presided. Esther Amaigamated Clouing Levine, Weissman and Max Levine, former chairman of the Joint who join the union during the busy who join the union during the busy Board of the Cloak Makers' season by paying the required twenty Union, made a very interesting five dollars initiation fee. After the report on the controversy which aroused the indignation of all of the union. (Hence the name "fish".) et a eastern army of the fascisti ceas-ed to exist the is disorganized. present against the reactionary The bona fide garment workers who machine of the International stick to the trade all year round, in-Ladies' Garment Workers' cluding the slack periods, were natur-Union.

ally supporting the radicals in their fight against the "fish" who as a rule are staunch supporters of the official-Expulsions Disrupt the Organization With facts in their hands the two expelled veterans of the labor move-**Expulsions Affect Other Trades.** nent brought to light several illum Speaker after speaker, representinating facts exposing the tactics of the officialdom and the motives behind the expulsions. It was no con-cern of the officials that the expul-sions, which were made contrary to atives of other trades, pointed out that the breakdown of the Ladies' Garment Workers Union is playing

you'll get your loan." The workers have a two-fold rea-son for opposing the delivery of the railways into private hands. They backward in social development. Once the railways are turned back, there is backward in social development. Once the railways are turned back, there is the total membership of the union was reduced from 1800 to but 900, even according to the official reports. Since the expulsions took the railways are turned back, there is the total membership of the union was reduced from 1800 to but 900, even according to the official reports. Since the expulsions took the railways are turned back, there is radical elements years of hard strugradical elements years of hard strug-gle to establish.

Against Dual Unions. The expelled members were strong enough and had a sufficient follow-ing to organize a union of their have the expelled members reinstated. The transfer of the city to bring pressure to bear on the officials of the International Ladies' Garment Workers Union to have the expelled members reinstated. On the other hand, the objective

A permanent committee of nine was elected to continue the work of tion in similar vein.

**Philadelphia Mass** 

Meeting Will Talk

pot Dome scandal and how the work-

# TAMAULIPAS OIL **FIELD STILL HELD BY DE LA HUERTA**

**Revolt Is Broken** 

By BERTRAM D. WOLFE (By The Federated Press) MEXICO CITY, Feb. 25.-The

backbone of the counter-revolt is broken and the question of punishnent or amnesty has become the order of the day.

The forces of Enrique Estrada on the western front, tho recently defeated in a sensational battle won by the heroism of a Yaqui Indian regi-ment which crossed a river under fire, have not been demoralized or

Nevertheless the backbone of the counter-revolution is broken and both Vera Cruz and Guadalajara, the two former fascist centers, have been occupied and normal train service is running to both.

### Vera Cruz, Key Point.

The strategic importance of Vera Cruz as a custom center and co quent source of revenue, and as the principal port of the republic, cannot be overemphasized. The taking of Guadalajara is not important strategically, but the victory accom-panying it, for the time, protected

Cordoba, they withdrew in fair degree of intactness toward Tuxpan, the fascist military center in the This is the next federal

On the other hand, the objective of the fascisti is Tampico. A successful occupation of the region from Tuxpan to Tampico would oil the bearings of the fascisti machiner; considerably. But it is not likely. Ham Lewis After Concessions.

which they themselves organized and provide for the public good to one operated for the public of the periade for private profit in increased costs of transportation and freight rates.
Elaborate essays, which purport to prove that government ownership is a failure because the state is too lenient about keeping too big a personnel. To this Heinrich Strobel on the weekly Politik und Wirthschaft:
Public Ownership Sabotaged.
It is true that, following the weekly Politik und Wirthschaft:
Public Ownership Sabotaged.
It is true that, following the weekly politik und Wirthschaft:
But he extra expense incurred there impossible. For the commetting and put up new condition the set impossible for the expelled members of soldiers who were taken into the railway service.
But the extra expense incurred there the box who more the sail the post of the considers who were taken into the railway service.
But the extra expense incurred there the post of the point point o Even the friends of the rebellion

The secretary of Gobernacion (secre-

# THE POWER COLUMN Prepare for the "Sub Campaign"

A S was announced in The Power Column last week, THE AT D DAILY WORKER will carry on a campaign for 10,000 new subscribers by June 15. That is to say, the hundreds of members of the "I-want-to-make-THE DAILY WORKER-grow" club, ever increasing in numbers and in organization will carry on the campaign which is destined to establish once and for all THE DAILY WORKER as a going institution in the life of the American wage-workers.

Briefly stated, the features of the campaign will be the offer of special rates for trial subscriptions to new readers, premiums in the shape of free subscriptions to leading militant labor monthlies to present readers of THE DAILY WORKER who sell year's subscriptions to their fellow workers, and a Party. national competition between all industrial centers to determine where are the livest DAILY WORKER boosters and the strongest militant labor movement.

## Branch and City Agents Needed Everywhere.

**F** ROM the basis of the present degree of organization which ROM the basis of the present degree of organization which tion of an effective council for the has been effected for THE DAILY WORKER it would be Protection of the Foreign Born. easy to guess in advance which cities will make the best record in the coming campaign. Those who have been making it a habit to read The Power Column will know that wherever there how the immigration policy of Amerhas been established a working system of branch and city ica has changed. DAILY WORKER agents, there have been the places where THE DAILY WORKER has had the most rapid and steady and kidnapping colonized the coungrowth.

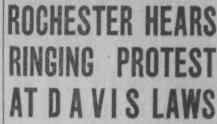
Every member of a labor organization will appreciate the Africa and whites in England. Thus value of proper organization to accomplish a desired end. The it was that the constantly increasing desired end in the case of THE DAILY WORKER is to secure an ever larger number of workers as steady readers, subscrib- tained. ers for what is commonly admitted to be the best labor daily was expanding immigrants were welever published in America. The means to that end is the organ- come, ization of the branch agency system by which THE DAILY especially if they were not of a pro-WORKER may have accredited representatives everywhere who will make their business to increase the power and in- has changed now, declared the speakfluence of our paper in their locality by securing new readers. ers. With European labor becoming There is no guessing about the matter at all-once THE DAILY ever more revolutionary the capital-WORKER agency system is established in every working class guard against any center, the steady continuous growth of THE DAILY WORKER by American labor. is permanently assured.

This fact was appreciated by THE DAILY WORKER business office even before our paper was published and a series of letters have been written to every Workers Party branch foreign born, but as a club with and every City Central committee, requesting that DAILY WORKER representatives be named for every Party unit. Up until now, not every unit has complied with this request. Even areaten the organized labor. in some of the larger cities no city agent has been elected and in many Party branches there is no DAILY WORKER agent. We know that if the membership of the Workers Party all realize the tremendous importance of organization for the work of THE DAILY WORKER, that inside of two weeks there would be practically a 100% organization with a resultant tremen-dous increase of THE DAILY WORKER circulation everywhere.

### Subscription Campaign to Start March 15 Complete Your Organization at Once.

HE big Subscription Drive will start March 15. We know that the campaign will be highly successful in those places where organization is effected. Those cities and Workers Party branches where no agents have yet been named, should see to it that during the next two weeks organization ers in the book publishing trade earn is effected.

Members of the Workers Party should find out if their branch has a DAILY WORKER representative. If one has not yet been elected they should demand that this be done at the the present salaries stand at 80 per very next meeting and the name and address of the agent so named forwarded to THE DAILY WORKER. Delegates to City Central Committees should demand a report of THE province, where the cost of living is considerably lower.



# Party Leads Move for Foreign-Born

#### (Special to The Daily Worker)

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Feb. 25 .--- In otest against the legislation pending Congress against the foreign born opulation of this country a rousing mass meeting was held in Lithuanian Hall, under the auspices of the Okranian branch of the Workers

A resolution denouncing the Davis laws was unanimously adopted and forwarded to Congressman Meyer Jaconstein of the district. A series of other protest meetings will be held and plans are on foot for the forma

The meeting was addressed by three speakers, one in English and two in Hugarian. They pointed out

In the early days of the country American capitalists by deceit, lying They kidnapped Negroes in tide of immigrants that actually built up American civilization were ob-While American industry the speakers explainedgressive or revolutionary character.

The attitude towards immigration ist class is mustering its weapons to guard against any progressive moves

Selected immigrants registered, finger-printed and photographed, are nsidered not only as an assurance against radical movements by the which American workers can be beaten into line. Thus the Day laws threaten the very existence of Thus the Davis

# Wages Rising in Russia as They Are Sinking Elsewhere

MOSCOW, Feb. 25 .- The Council of People's Economy of Moscow has given out some statistics concerning present salaries of Russian workers. which show the great improvemen of labor in Russia as compared to other places. The average salary of a Moscow worker is equivalent to 22.5 rubles of merchandise a week (the same as before the war). Workthe highest salary, 32 rubles, and textile workers the lowest, 16 rubles (this means standard rubles). Compared to the pre-war salaries

stopped; copper parts were sup-planted by baser materials, cheap planted by baser materials, cheap substitutes for grease and lubricating oils and great damage resulted. On top of it all Germany had to deliver 5,000 locomotives, 10,000 coaches and 150,000 freight cars to the allies. All this is now being charged up against the government railway ad-radicals, for instance, were carrying ministration in the attempt to disprove its worth.

The workers are carrying on a systematic campaign of education among the masses to warn them of **Birth Control Is** the dangers of "privatization" of the railways.

## Mexican Bolshevik **Tendencies** Worry **Reactionary** Papers

(By The Federated Press) MEXICO CITY, Feb. 25.—The re-actionary organ, Excelsior, is great-ly worried about the danger of a plit between "such reactionaries and respectables as Coolidge, Hughes and Gompers, on the one hand, and such radicals and Bolsheviks as Obregon, Calles and Morones, on the other" if Dr. Siurob persists in his plan to convoke a new constituent assembly to modernize the Mexican constitution, already much too "Bolshevik" for Excelsior, by "bringing it into harmony with modern social tendencies.'

"Hughes, Coolidge and Gompers will never let you do it," warns Ex-celsior. "It will mean withdrawal of recognition on the part of the United States, and severance of connection between the Mexican Federation of Labor and the American Federation Labor. It will mean new rebellion and new misery for Mexico."

All of which is unusually frank for the Excelsior, and nearer to the truth than most of its editorial elements, and rather quaint in its selec-tion of Hughes, Coolidge and Gom-pers to form the trinity of bugaboos with which it tries to frighten the more radical elements here.

Join the Workers Party.

Our Advertisers help make this Paper possible. Patronize our Advertisers and tell them you saw their Ad in The Daily Worker.

Issue in Syracuse

Free Speech Fight

The Real Issue. The expelled members were conwho are deprived by the union officials of the oportunity to work and to call stantly fighting for constructive another conference to consider furmeasures dealing with union affairs, with conditions in the shops. It was because of this that they gained the support of the rank and file of the ther steps to be taken to compell the reinstatement of the expelled members.

national Ladies' Garment Workers president and vicepresident of union. This the officials feared. The radicals, for instance, were carrying Union will dare fight the entire labor on a bitter fight against the so-called movement of Philadelphia remains to "fish" elements in the union. There be seen.

There is a deficit because of mis-management during the war; and be-cause private industry has outrage-ously overcharged the railway admin-istration in furnishing supplies. During the war, new construction stopped: cooper parts were current to the league and outraged the railway admin-istration in furnishing supplies. During the war, new construction the league and the railway admin-istration in furnishing supplies. During the war, new construction the league and brief the league and organizations of Philadelphia and urge them to raise their voice of pro-test against the disruption of the labor movement by the officials of the International Ladies' Garment Work-ers Union, to collect funds for sup-port of the families of the expelled who are domined by the official of the expelled outraged the railway admin-istration in furnishing supplies. During the war, new construction the Real Issue Is, Suits Old Guard . Down to the Ground

(By The Federated Press)

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25.-Senator Norris' resolution proposing a constitutional amendment under which the congress shall assemble and be

gin work on the first Monday in Jan-Whether the officials of the Inter- uary after its election, and that the

their election, is promised an early and favorable report from the judi-ciary committee of the senate. This report was due long ago, but

About Teapot Dome the old guard membership has insist-ed that the Wadsworth resolution shall be first reported, thereby giving it priority on the calendar.

(By The Federated Press) NEW YORK, Feb. 25.—Charging that the ordinance passed by the common council of Syracuse forbid-ding the discussion of birth control in that city "violates constitutional guarantees of free speech and would cause more trouble than it would cause more trouble than it would This Wadsworth resolution, pro-oses a constitutional amendment making more difficult the process of changing the constitution. It provides that the members of at least one house in each of the legislatures that may ratify a proposed amend-ment must be elected after such amendment has been proposed by congress or the states; also, that any state may require that ratification by its legislature shall be subject to confirmation by popular vote. Still more remarkable, it provides that charged with having used bad eggs ratification may be withdrawn by any in its product. state during the process of getting the necessary 36 states to ratify.

# **Court Sides with Union Czars** Against **Expelled** Pressmen

NEW YORK, Feb. 25 .--- The courts have backed up the International Pressmen's Union in its refusal to reinstate David Simons. Simons led the strike of Web pressmen that stopped the printing of New York's multitudinous daily newspapers last October.

in bringing suit demanding reinstate-ment declared that he had been un-

A thousand new members wanted for the "I-want-to-make-THE DAILY WORKER-grow" club. Write for DAILY WORKER grow" club.

DAILY WORKER activities in their city and if no one person has been put in charge, should see to it that a city agent is capitalist regime, there is a constant elected.

The campaign starts March Fifteenth.

Thoro organization means a successful campaign.

A successful campaign means at least 10,000 new DAILY WORKER readers by June Fifteenth.

Ten thousand new readers means a bigger and better DAILY WORKER, a stronger and more solidified militant labor movement, another big step towards the emancipation of the working class.

Start organizing now!

#### **Famous** Soviet Public Rotten-Egged by Packers, Morris, **Medical** Scientist Armour, Cudahy

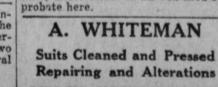
lectures given by Professor Tutysh-kin, M. D., director of Moscow Medlarge packing concerns and several commission' merchants have been caught by pure food and drug inspectors, who have been investigating conditions locally. The Armour. District No. 8, Workers Party:

Auditorium, 1902 W. Division St. Chicago; subject, "Family and marriage Problems in Soviet Russia." Thursday evening, Feb. 28, 7:30 p. m., at Liberty Hall, corner 8th and Walnut Sts., Milwaukee; sub-ject, "The New System of Education in Soviet Russia.'

Sunday afternoon March 2, 2 p. m., at Russian Technical School Auditorium, 1902 W. Division St., Chicago; subject, "Rejuvenation of Humanity." Professor Tutyshkin spoke last

on "The New System of Education Soviet Russia." Twenty-five cents admission is charged to all lectures.

Woodrow Wilson left virtually his entire estate to his wife during her life



While in other countries, under the decrease of wages, as for instance in Germany, where wages are 20 per cent of pre-war rates, there is a continual increase in the workers' republic of Russia. What is more, the purchase power of Russian money is going up, while that of other countries is going down.

**Teapot Dome Scandal** Will Be Discussed at Membership Meeting

The Teapot Dome scandal is stir-Talks in Chicago ring the country. It helps expose the corruption of the capitalist parties capitalist politics in general. This is one more reason for our party initiating a powerful campaign for a genuine labor party. Further plans of this campaign to

be discussed at Chicago's General Membership Meeting, Tuesday, Feb. 26, at Imperial Hall, 2409 N. Halsted

Campaign for Protection of Foreign Forn Workers and Daily Worker Drive as well will be discussed. All members must attend. Mem-

bership card will admit you.-Arne Swabeck, City Organizer.

Scandinavians Are Not So Keen About Coming to America

(By The Federated Press) WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.—Nor-way, Sweden, Denmark and France are the only European countries hav-ing more than 1,000 of their immi-gration quota unfilled, for the period ending July 1, next, when the count was taken on Feb. 13, at the ports of entry. Great Britain and Gormany entry. Great Britain and Germany, for the first time in many years, have used up their quota, Britain sending 77,342 immigrants and Germany 67,587 to the United States.

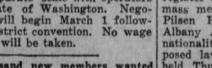
Denmark can still send 1,528, Sweden, 1,082, Norway. 1,291, France, 1,180, Esthonia, 799, Aus-tria, 334, Hungary, 325 and Yugoslavia, 254.

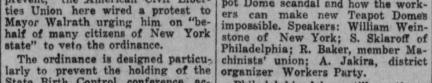
SEATTLE, Feb. 25 .--- Hundreds of labor men and women honored "Mother" Hattie W. Titus on her 65th anniversary here in an entertainment and dance in the Labor Temple. Mrs. Titus was prominent in the socialist movement of pre-war days.

2603 W. NORTH AVENUE For Recognition of Soviet Russla!

ussion of birth control and that the bill is now before you. May we urge on behalf of many citizens of New York state that you do not give the bill your approval. It violates constitutional guarantees of free speech and would cause more trouble than it would prevent."

Negotiate Washington Scale.





The ordinance is designed particu-larly to prevent the holding of the State Birth Control conference, ac-cording to Mrs. Margaret Sanger's Philadelphia labor still continues to support the two capitalist parties now in control of the government. secretary in the American Birth Control League. The conference is sched-uled for Feb. 28 and 29 in the Mu-The Teapot Dome scandal has shown icipal auditorium of Syracuse. The telegram of protest sent to Mayor Walrath of Syracuse by the Civil Liberties Union follows:

The Teapot Dome scandal has shown clearly that the republican party is not alone responsible for the corrupt methods practiced in Washington. The democratic party is equally in-volved. It is high time for organ-ized labor of Philadelphia to join "We understand the council has assed an ordinance forbidding dis-

hands with organized labor of the country and organize a party of its own, a real class labor party. All Philadelphia workers must

come to the Oil Mass Meeting to hear what workers of other cities are doing to make Trapot Domes in the future impossible.

Chicago Meeting Thursday. In protest against the proposed

Booze Trial Set for March 3. DANVILLE, Ill., Feb. 25-Lawrence T. Allen, assistant United States district attorney, Danville, today was appointed to prosecute the William-son county liquor law violation cases. All the defendants will be arraigned

March 3, before federal judge Walter C. Lindley at Danville, Allen said fol-

lowing his appointment. A special train will carry the de-fendants, their attorneys, bondsmen and witnesses from Herrin to Dan-

Upon the calling of the strike the charter of Local No. 25, was re-voked by the International. Simons

Indiana Governor Surrenders. INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Feb. 25. Warren T. McCray, governor of In-diana, voluntarily appeared at the office of United States Marshal Meredith today and surrendered to two indictments returned by the federal

grand jury Saturday.

Get unity thru the Labor Party!

Every one who understands Rus-sian should not fail to attend the (By The Federated Press) ST. LOUIS, Feb. 25.-How long the people of this city have been fed rotten eggs is not known. But three

ico-Pedological Institute, who a short time ago arrived from Russia. The following lectures in Chicago and Milwaukee have been arranged the Russian district committee

Monday evening, Feb. 25, 8 p. m. at Northwestern Hall, corner of North and Western Avenues, Chi-

by

0

cago; subject, "The New System of Education in Soviet Russia." Wednesday evening, Feb. 27, 8 p. m., at Russian Technical School

night at Northwestern Hall Chicago,

Wilson's Widow Gets Estated WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 25.

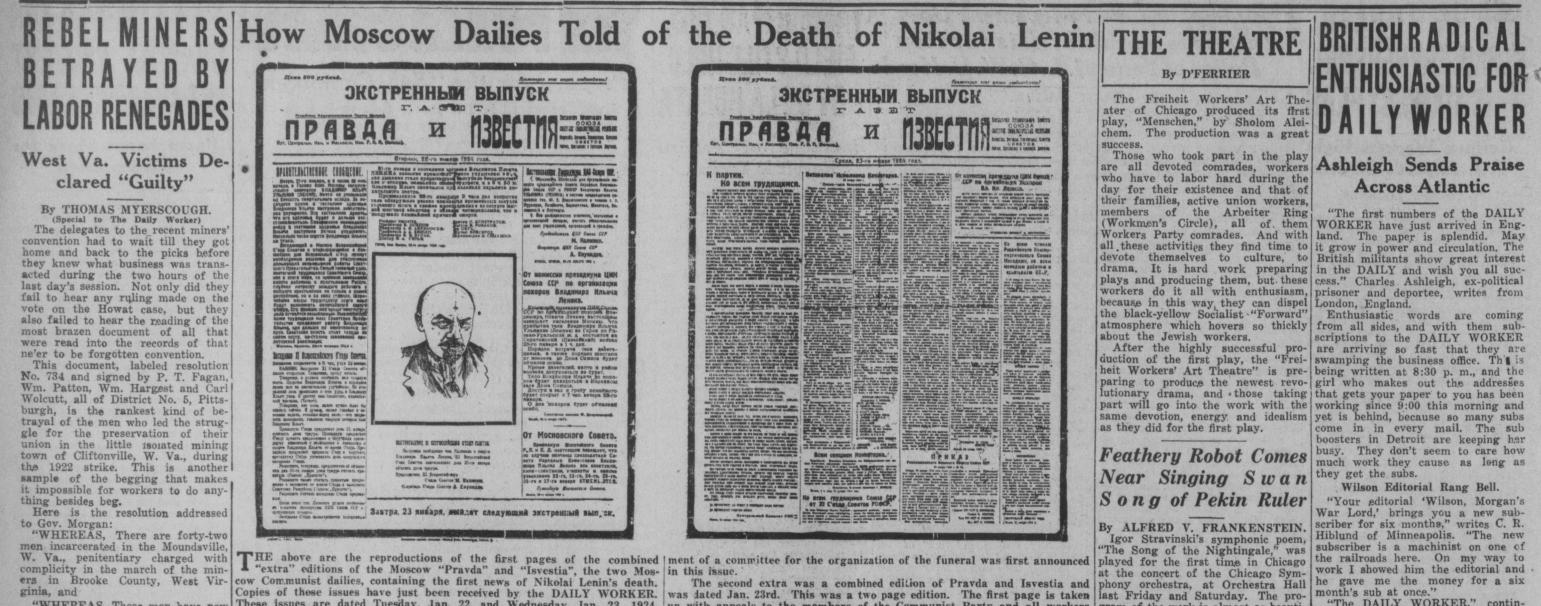
time, under terms of his will filed for

Join the "I want to make THE DAILY WORKER grow" club.

United States deputy marshals were in Williamson county yesterday to serve 42 temporary federal injunc**Page Four** 

THE DAILY WORKER

Tuesday, February 26, 1924



res in Brooke County, West Vir-ginia, and "WHEREAS, These men have now been in prison for many months leav-ing their families and dependents in want and destitution; therefore be it "RESOLVED, That we petition the Honorable E. P. Morgan, Governor of West Vircinia, to pardon these music tailing, containing the first news of Nikolai Lenin's death. "West Vircinia, to pardon these music tailies, containing the first news of Nikolai Lenin's death. "WHEREAS, These men have now been in prison for many months leav-ing their families and dependents in want and destitution; therefore be it "RESOLVED, That we petition the Honorable E. P. Morgan, Governor of West Vircinia, to pardon these music tailing on the death of Lenin. "West Vircinia, to pardon these music to the physicians who attended Lenin are also published."

their fellow men, as we believe they have been sufficienly punished, as they were victims of communistic and anarchistic propaganda. Hence, Free Lance Writers we appeal to you to temper justice with mercy, and liberate these brothnow in the penitentiary at Moundsville, in your state."

It is hard to understand the acts of men whose duty it is to protect Pennsylvania, and it made no differ- declared to be keeping the names of

They picked them up on the Penn-tarcused the antagonism of movie sylvania side of the border, drove them to the line and pushed them into the waiting arms of the West Virginia authorities. It wouldn't be so bad if the men who signed the resolution were ignorant of the facts writers to establish an "open shop"

The full report of the physicians who attended Lenin are also published, of their organization. West Virginia, to pardon these men so that they may take care of their together with the proclamation of the 11th All-Russian Congress of Soviets

> Declare War on Moron Scenarios

Charging that closed monopoly ex-

der, the Pennsy Cossacks in West Virginia and the West Virginians in Bennsylvenia and it made no differ

AT 818 JEFFERSON AVE., MOUNDSVILLE, W. VA. George Barret, No. 12768 Toney Stafford, No. 12126 J. C. McCoy, No. 11623

The Red soldiers and sailors are asked to observe revolutionary discipline families, and can again mingle with declaring Jan. 21st a day of mourning, and the announcement of the Mos-and keep the mighty spirit of the Red army alive. The second page is cow Soviet closing all places of amusement for one week. . The appoint- taken up with announcements of the arrangements for the funeral. Send The Daily Worker To Victims of Capitalist Law

of men whose duty it is to protect our membership, yet who, in a docu-ment like the resolution addressed to Gov. Morgan, of West Virginia, ad-mit that the men were guilty when mit that the men were guilty when with mercy." What do they mean by justice? What do they mean by mercy? The Cossacks of Pennsyl-vania collaborated with their like from West Virginia, they hounded the miners on both sides of the bor der, the Pennsy Cossacks in West

remers who didn't look good to them regardless of whether they took part in the riot or not They picked them up on the Penn-arcused the antagonism of movie thru the DAILY WORKER. sent. We will do the rest.

Now In United States Prisons

Geo. Ryan, No. 35567 Wm. Baker, No. 35713 Henry Matlin, No. 35713 James Olson, No. 35717 James Olson, No. 35718 Frank Sherman, No. 35768 Jim Roe, No. 35785 Ramon J. Sanchez, No. 35891 W. I. Fruit, No. 35715 Ben Whittling, No. 35721 Omar J. Eaton, No. 35721 C. A. Drew, No. 37654 C. F. McGrath, No. 37702 R. Kuilmen, No. 37701 Laurri Mammi, No. 37704 F. Franklin, No. 37655

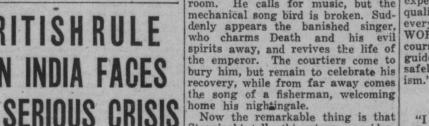


India to its foundations has broken here on the morning of the British Labor Party's coming into office. The political future of Ramsay Mac-Donald and the conservative wing of the British Labor Party depends to a great degree on the yay in which he handles this powder magazine. The Government of India was de-feated in the Imperial Assembly of Delhi on the Home Rule issue. The Swarjists or Dominion Home Rule Party introduced a resolution calling CALCUTTA, India, Feb. 25.-A whimsical tale, told by figures cut the best written papers in this coun-

Party introduced a resolution calling liant and perfect. Salmond played a upon the viceroy to initiate a round concerto by Lado. It is dark, soothtable conference representing all In-dian political parties and the Indian ticularly great. government. This would draft a con-The concert opened with a Scotch government. This would draft a con-stitution to be submitted for approval to the newly elected Indian Parlia-ment and to the British Parliament. If the concert opened with a statractive march by Debussy . It is attractive music, spirited yet delicate. Rather than a piece of Scotch music, it is the impression of an exceedingly re-

"The DAILY WORKER," contin-ues Hiblund, "is performing an in-calculable service to the American working class, by spreading, instead of manipulating true information. Your editorial writers not only show a mechanical nightingale, the living bird is discarded. But the potentate falls on evil days, and death sits on his pillow, while phantoms haunt his room. He calls for music, but the machanical service for music, but the machanical nightingale, the living his pillow, while phantoms haunt his room. He calls for music, but the machanical nightingale, the living the potentate falls on evil days, and death sits on his pillow, while phantoms haunt his room. He calls for music, but the machanical nightingale, the living the potentate haunt his pillow, while phantoms haunt his room. He calls for music, but the machanical nightingale, the living the potentate haunt his pillow, while phantoms haunt his room. He calls for music, but the machanical nightingale, the living haunt his pillow. a great background of fundamental mechanical song bird is broken. Sud- qualified support and endorsement at denly appears the banished singer, who charms Death and his evil spirits away, and revives the life of the emperer where the second light to who charms death and his evil the emperor. The courtiers come to bury him, but remain to celebrate his safely into the harbor of commun-

the song of a fisherman, welcoming home his nightingale. Now the remarkable thing is that Stravinski tells this story, consider-ably in detail, in his music, so that it Government Defeated on Important Measure (Special to The Daily Worker) CALCULTTA Indig Ech. 25 1



# IN INDIA FACES

in the case, but it appears that it which closes the big studios to new suddenly dawned on them that they writers. were in a red baiting society and that they could put it over. They didn't even think of the poor pris-oners before they left their homes, tailors' organization meeting in the else the resolution would have come Labor Temple here. The union is up when the committee was making conducting a drive for 100 per cent

its report.



## GREAT MEN.

have very little, and sometimes even starve or die young because they live By IDA DAILES

When we hear about great men, what do we think of? Most of us tories where they get all sorts of disthink of the great men our teachers eases. So Karl Marx thought of a tell us about in school, and we be-lieve that these men are great be-cause our teachers tell us about them selves and not let one man be the in such a wonderful way. These boss over many workers, while he great men that we learn about are does nothing but enjoy himself. He usually great soldiers, generals and thought of a way that all the good colonels. Let us think hard and try things in the workers who make them, so that their children would not have to go

to find out whether these men really are great.
George Washington, General Lee, General Grant, General Sherman, Na.
George Washington, General Lee, their children would not have to go their children and workers and elucated and healthy the workers and elucated and healthy the children would not have to go to be clever and educated and healthy the and workers in the workers of the workers in the workers of the workers on the workers of the work in the fam.
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Marx. He was never very proper while the did not care to the did head the did not care to the work hat the did head the did not care to the work hat the

dollars and have all the teachers in his country talking to the children about him as they talk about kings and generals. He saw that the work-of the segret herces of the working

ers of the world are the ones who work hard) to make all the good things, and that they, themselves, who killed for money or power.

25

John Collins, No. 11928 John Caudill, No. 11928 John C. McCoy, No. 12334 Lige Cline, No. 12332 Steve Collins, No. 12331 Willis Christon, No. — DETROIT, Feb. 25 .- Edgar Ow-Bill Estep, No. 12335

organization in this town.

AT MASSACHUSETTS STATE PRISON, CHARLESTOWN, MASS. Bartholomew Vanzetti

AT NORFOLK COUNTY JAIL, VEDHAM, MASS. Nicola Sacco AT WESTERN STATE PENITENTIARY, PITTSBURGH, PA., BOX "A" Jos. Martinovich, "A" 11387 Israel Blankenstein, "A" 12662 Jacob Dolla, "A" 12891 AT SIOUX FALLS, BOX 911, SO. DAKOTA Frank Godlasky AT BLUE RIDGE STATE FARM, HOBBY, TEXAS Pedro Perales AT SENIOR STATE FARM, HOBBY, TEXAS

Jesus Gonzales, No. 36458 Leonardo Vasquez, No. 37245 AT BOX 1, R. 1, WYNNE STATE FARM, HUNTSVILLE, TEXAS

Abraham Cisneros, No. 37486 AT HUNTSVILLE, TEXAS, BOX 32 Chas. M. Cline J. M. Rangel AT BOISE, IDAHO, BOX 58

Reynard Quackenbush ; A. S. Embree H. E. Herd Jos. Doyle

BOX 500, MCNEILS ISLAND, WASH. Antoni Karachun

J. B. McNamara, No. 25314 Tom Mooney, No. 31931 Math. Schmidt, No. 30704 John Golden, No. 33375 Harry Williams, No. 33341 Jack Gaveel, No. 34989 Pat Casey, No. 35563 Mikey J. Duan, Ne. 35564 Jehn Hannon, No. 35565

China .

Frank Cox, No. 37701 Laurri Mammi, No. 37704 F. Franklin, No. 37635 James Martin, No. 37636 P. Mellman, No. 37637 Frank Bailey, No. 37647 R. A. Gibson, No. 37647 Wm. Joosdeff, No. 37648 Wm. Joosdeff, No. 37649 John Orlando, No. 37650 Joe Vargs, No. 37852 Claude Erwin, No. 37852 Claude Erwin, No. 37852 Claude Erwin, No. 37852 Mw. Flanagan, No. 37897 John Nolan, No. 37907 Paul Ware, No. 37907 Paul Ware, No. 37908 Herbert C. White, No. 35109 Charles Andrews, No. 38110 H. R. Hanson, No. 38110 H. R. Hanson, No. 38116 Pierre Jans, No. 38117 J. J. Johnson, No. 38118 J. J. Kleiberg, No. 38119 Walter Kohrs, No. 38121 Jas. LaLonde, No. 38124 F. McClennigan, Ne. 38124 F. McClennigan, Ne. 38125 J. Pugh, No. 38126 C. C. Robinson, No. 38127 Geo. Roeschlau, No. 38128 Chas. J. Smith, Ne. 38131 G. J. Terrill, No. 38133 AT REQUA, CALIF, ROAD C Edu. B. Date AT REQUA, CALIF., ROAD CAMP "A" Edw. R. Peters AT FOLSOM PRISON, REPRESA, CALIF James McLaughlin James Price Louis Allen Earl Firey Richard Ford Herman Suhr John Hiza Joe Wagner Joe Wagner Joe Clohessy Albert Stangeland C. J. Sullivan H. C. Duke

Leo Stark P. J. Gordon This list includes the boys who were imperialistically-minded sent to prison in California for viola-tion of the criminal syndicalism "The British Government note of the criminal syndicalism

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill., Feb. 25.-John P. Adams, who left a suicide note in 1915 following an alleged

note in 1915 following an alleged shortage in his accounts with the Century Boat Club where he was a bookkeeper, was home today. He re-turned just in time to prevent Mrs. Cora Adams, whom he divorced two years before he disappeared, from collecting on a \$1,000 life insurance policy she still held on his life. Dessie Reed, Flo Ziegfeld's million-dollar maniquin, is married again. Altho regarded as a conisseur of millionaires Jessie's husband is William F. Young, a copy reader with an advertising agency here. How many of your shop-mates read THE DAILY WORKER. Get one of them to subscribe today.

The British government opposed the impression of an exceedingly re-this and were aided by conservative fined Frenchman of the coarse tunes and democrate. The vote of 221 to Swarjists. The progressives won by a vote of 76 to 48. The British gov-Got His G

a vote of 76 to 48. The British gov-ernment as usual offered a milk and water sop in the form of a fake in-quiry to determine whether the present constitution was working all-right or not and to learn whether it was possible to amend it or not. This was similar to MacDonald's proposition. Got His Germans Mixed. Following was Beethoven's first symphony. Had this not been la-beled Beethoven on the program, it would not have been recognized as such. It is perfectly good Mozart, and, like Mozart, it is light hearted, joyous music, and delightfully old fashioned and out of date. Here is Got His Germans Mixed.

proposition. proposition. European papers favoring the British government predict a com-plete breakdown of the present ad-British government predict a com-The concert closed with excerpts

ministration The bill which brought about the from "The Damnation of Faust," by defeat of the government provided for the immediate transfer of all de-partments of government to the con-trol of the Indian legislature. For-eign affairs and defense were except-ed the former heine delayed nend. New York Data Strategies (19) business men. The vote was 141 to Business men. The vote was 141 to 134. A feature of the tax debate has been the frank discussion of the Big Business character of Secretary Mel-lon, the extent of his bank and oil

ed, the former being delayed pend-

dus. He read a statement from Ramsay MacDonald which shows conclusively that colonial subjects of Ukrainians Will Start Tri-Weekly Great Britain can expect no alleviation of their conditions from that Paper in Canada capitalist

tion of the criminal syndicalism law, the men who were in the armed march into Logan County, West Vir-by advocates of constitutional reform Ukrainian workers and farmers of ginia and were sent to prison as a regarding the good faith of the Brit- Canada are going to have a result, it includes the boys from Cen-tralia who by defending their union hall against the American Legion once for all stopped the American Legion from raiding union and radical halls, and beating up the workers they found there. Don't forget the workers in prison! Send them the DAILY WORKER for

domination of reactionary Poland and Roumania. In these districts

### Defeat in House

(By The Federated Press) WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 25. Deep despondency has settled upon and democrats. The vote of 221 to 196 by which the Mellon surtax rates fashioned and out of date. Here is dends, regardless of when sold. Then earned income to farmers and small business men. The vote was 141 to

Next week Claire Dux will be the and rail holdings, and the enormous ed, the former being delayed pend-ing reconstruction of the British Empire and the latter for a period of ten years. Sir Malcolm Hailey, representing the British Government was the chief spokesman against the resolu-tion for more freedom for the Hin-dus He read a statement from value of the stock then jumped from \$400 to \$800 per share. Rainey of Illinois pointed out that \$2,100,000. 000 of stock dividends were distributed in 1922, following the leader-ship of Mellon in his oil company inflation.

# **Greeks** Report Effort to Rid Bulgaria of **Rule of King Boris**

ATHENS, Feb. 25.-The Greek general staff at Salonica has reeived reports of a serious communist revolt in Bulgaria, designed to overthrow King Boris and establish a republic. The revolt was said to have started in the northern districts of Bulgaria.

Many supporters of the present government are reported to have been arrested and shot by the revolutionists. The government is re-ported to have sent troops to the north to put down the revolt.

LONDON, Feb. 25 .- The Bulgarian legation issued a statement to-day to the effect that reports of a revolution, emanating from Athens, probably are untrue.

The Land for the Users!

found there. Don't forget the workers in prison! Send them the DAILY WORKER for a year. Do it now. Marries While "Dead". EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill., Feb. 25.— bab Adams whole laft - a minibiling the act to be admin-istered as efficiently as possible in the interests of good government." In other word Mr. MacDonald is strong for Hindoo patriots so long as they assist the British capitalists in robbing their countrymen. bab Adams whole laft - a minibiling the act to be admin-istered as efficiently as possible in the interests of good government." In other word Mr. MacDonald is strong for Hindoo patriots so long as they assist the British capitalists in robbing their countrymen. B Adams whole laft - a minibiling the act to be admin-istered as efficiently as possible in the interests of good government." In other word Mr. MacDonald is strong for Hindoo patriots so long as they assist the British capitalists in robbing their countrymen. B Adams whoil laft - a minibiling the act to be admin-istered as efficiently as possible in the interests of good government." In other word Mr. MacDonald is strong for Hindoo patriots so long as they assist the British capitalists in robbing their countrymen. B Adams whoil laft - a minibiling the act to be admin-to a minibiling the act to be admin-to a minibiling the act to be admin-to a possible in the interests of good government." In other word Mr. MacDonald is strong for Hindoo patriots so long as they assist the British capitalists in robbing their countrymen. "Married" Again.

### THE DAILY WORKER

JURY GETS CASE OF UPHOLSTERERS Today's Installment of "A Week" NOVA SCOTIA'S 2-SHIFT SYSTEM

# What Do You Think of "A Week"

for. Don't delay. Write today.

"Have a smoke, Simkova," he offered the tobacco to her, "and

tell us what fine things you saw

"I have already wold all about it

five times today. And on Saturday

I shall be making a report to the

Party meeting." "Oh, well, but tell us all the

same . . . your impressions." "Impressions? . . ." her fingers

rolled the cigarette paper and care-

fully poured the Mahorka into it;

she delicately licked the paper and

made a cigarette. Her forehead wrinkled. "A bad impression; I

like things better here. I have

the impression that the Moscow

Communists, and especially the

average ones, not leaders, nor yet

the mass, are not conscious of, do

not feel, this whole huge peasant

Russia which is now surging about us and helping the ruin. Of course Lenin understands, and un-

derstands perhaps better than we

do, and, besides him, a small group

understand, but the majority of

responsible workers have grown

terribly indifferent in attitude. . . .

Their attitude towards work, even

towards party work, is official, de-

fined by hours. Freed from worry

about food and heating, and that

means a lot, they not consciously

-no. unconsciously-have the feel-

ing that with us, in Russia, things

"Take for example the Moscow

newspapers and reviews," she grew

animated. "In them everything is

so fine and grand. . . . Proletariat

and Communist Revolution. . . .

And have we got much Commun-

ism just now, or proletariat? Fine

clubs set up with rich furniture

and red flags. Only, these mag-nificent clubs are not heated,

scarcely any one goes into them

for we, in the provincial towns, live as it were on the front. The front

of the class struggle lies with us

And she looked thoughtfully to-wards the distant purple fields, visible thru the glades of the

"Do you mean by that that there is no need for Moscow?" Stalma-

khov interrupted with curiosity.

"No. I know we need Moscow. It's necessary as a General Staff

as a directive center. And a tre-

"No. I like things better here;

only small groups do any work.

are not so bad.

here. . .

garden.

"Again . . ." Simkova laughed.

in Moscow."

Decide Labor's Rights By IURY LIBEDINSKY Published by THE DAILY WORK-ER thru special arrangement with B. W. Huebsch, Inc., of New York City. Coyprighted, 1923, by B. W. Huebsch & Co. **During Strikes** 

(Continued from Page 1) jury before it retired to consider a verdict.

Romano began his statement to the jury by telling them that the prosecution had not tried to prove that any violence occurred during the strike. "But just the same these men are guilty of breaking the law." He said that "Unfortunately there has been brought into this case Fred Jurish." No case against Jurish had been proven he indicated by this. During the course of his argument he referred to Robert Bronson, secretary of the employing upholsterers, as "my associate."

Nelson Flays Bosses' Plot. "These men on trial here are charged with conspiracy. There is a conspiracy and the conspirators are the state attorney, Robert E. Crowe, and Dudley Taylor, the lawyer for the employers' association, and not the men on tria" Dudley Taylor has placed these men on trial," said Oscar Nelson, lawyer for the five men on trial, in beginning

his statement to the jury. "You have been told by the state's attorney that this case is an important one. With that we of the defense fully agree.

"This case will decide whether or not a trade union can carry on its regular activities without being in-terfered with by the employers thru the state's attorney's office.

Couldn't Use Injunction.

"These men have been charged with the crime of trying to ruin the business of the upholstery employ-ers. The upholstery employers thru the best lawyer they could get, Dud-ley Taylor, went to a court of equity and obtained an injunction to protect

them against just such a possibility. "The defendants were not taken into court charged with violating this injunction. If they had been called into court they would not be in the position they are now. They would have had to prove themselves innocent. The state would have said that they were guilty and then they would have had to convince the court that they were not guilty.

"Dudley Taylor knew that he did not have a good enough case against these men to ask a court to fine them five dollars. So Dudley Taylor went to the state's attorney, Robert E. Crowe, who was his friend, and asked him to have these men in-dicted and brought here for trial. These men were indicted and there was ny thing this court could do but try the case

Feared to Use Taylor. "On this indictment Dudley Taylor is named as the first witness that appeared before the grand jury. He has not been called by the state to testify on the witness stand. The defendants want to know why. If the state wanted to use him to get these men brought here to be tried why didn't they want to bring him here to testify? Is it because they didn't

(WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE) The Russian Communist Party branch is governing this frontier city and fighting the counter-revolution. Earlier installments tell of the fuel shortage that prevents seed grain from being fetched on the railroad. The Party meeting decides to send the Red Army far away for fuel, at the risk of leaving the city open for bandits and counter-revolutionists. It also decides to conscript the local bourgeoisie for wood cutting in a near-by park. Varied types of party members are flashed on the screen: Klimin, the efficient president of the branch, who still inds time to have a sweetheart; Robeiko, the consumptive, whose devotion is killing him; Gornuikh, the brilliant youth of 19 on the Cheka; Matusenko, the luxuryloving place hunter, and Martuinov, whose middle-class antecedants allow him to fit with some difficulty into the movement to which his idealism led him. In

the Public Gardens for firewood. (NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY.) \* \* \* \*

the last issue the party has organ-

ized a Saturdaying expedition into

CHAPTER V. "HAVE a smoke!" Stalma-khov's loud voice rang out. 'We have earned a rest. It's past midday."

One team of three after another stopped working, and the garden was full of laughter and jokes. Martuinov looked about him . . .

the unbroken, translucent curtain of the Spring garden was no more. The trees that had survived stood orphaned and solitary. The sky had only been visible thru chinks among their interlacing branches and now great windows had been opened to it, thru which the sun

shone joyfully. Martuinov looked at the sun, blinked and heard how the cocks were crowing somewhere in the black mass of yards and houses, and how the waves of their calling faintly splashed and echoed somewhere at the other end of the town. And, looking round the garden, printing on his mind the rows of whitening, fresh-cut stumps and the groups of comrades; Martuinov felt again as in the morning that

he was taking part in a tremendous task and struggle, and found that he too was part of the rhythym of a great symphony. Stalmakhov, with a seven-foot staff in his hand (a sazhin, the Russian measure, is seven feet),

which he had made himself from a slim young birch tree, walked from stack to stack and made notes of the work done on a bit of paper. "Stalmakhov, come over here, I think we have cut a cubic sazhin,

mendous work is being done there. but Martuinov says not." Simkova dragged Stalmakhov by Moscow is the heart, the chief cistern of the state mechanism, bad the coat sleeve towards a group of women workers who were piling up a narrowish, long stack.

The DAILY WORKER wants to know what its readers, think of the first serial novel it offers to its readers. We have already published three installments of this gripping story. Another appears today. What do you think of the story, its setting, its characters, as far as we have gone? We want our readers to let us know. Write down your views and send them in to the DAILY WORKER, 1640 N. Halsted St., Chicago, Ill.

> Saturdaying, or why these clever educated people, like Simkova and Martuinov, had to do rough work, or why he, Matusenko, had to do it, but none the less he worked honestly all the time and had arrived punctually at nine o'clock, just as, formerly, he had never been late in the days when he used to go to church service, stand where his Chief could see him, and cross himself, elegantly crooking fingers, tho he had not liked kneeling, because it was bad for his trousers.

"Look, there's Klimin coming, and Ziman too," said Stalmakhov. Klimin approached them, looking for some one with his eyes, and "Well, district organizer, how are things with you?" he called fram some way off, and came nearer and nearer himself. . . . Stalmakhov presented arms with his measuring rod: "Nine cubes we've stocked, your honor." (He was parodying your honor." (He was parodying the form of address of a solider to an officer under the Old Regime.) "And what about the other districts?" Klimin smiled and, as always, when he smiled, his face grew several years younger.

"The Red Army men in the Monastery Garden stacked thirty-four cubes today. Good lads! I'm afraid I forgot to praise them but the captive bourgeoisie is working with them too," he laughed. "Yes, and the Saturdaying will help a lot. If things go on like this, in three days we shall be sending off the first lots. . . ."

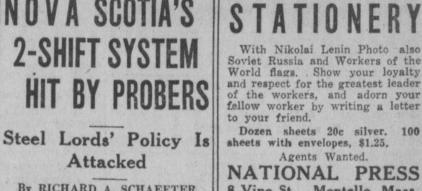
As he ended the sentence his voice shook. He was happy, and could hardly believe in the near-

ness of victory. Even the cold-blooded Ziman is in high spirits today," cried Simkova, laughing.

Ziman stood on a stump, wiped his glasses, and, in his speaky voice, announced to some of the comrades that the economic situation of the district was going to be splendid. . . .

"Not at once; in twenty years, of course," he added. "For we have a seam of peat. And now when I ask for a few score cubes of wood, and that without knowing whether the wood will burn or not, the wood is so damp. . . Yes, Klimin, damp . . . at that very moment before my eyes glisten the thought that here, under the ground, is dozing such a quantity of calorific energy. . . . Only five versts from the town. . . . Survey

go to the Saturdayings. And I think one ought to help the Com-munists. Isn't it so?" Of course. Of course. I would have gone too, if I had known of the Saturdaying before. Well, and did you do much?"



By RICHARD A. SCHAEFTER (Special to The Daily Worker) OTTAWA, Canada, Feb. 25.-Even the "good citizens" in Canada were shocked when during last year's miners' and steel workers' strike the facts came out about working conditions still in vogue in the pits and plants of the British Empire Steel Corporation. A royal commission was formed under the presidency of Dr. and to propose such changes as would be sufficient "to establish a mutual understanding between cmployes and employers." The report of the commission is just published

workers. Condemns 2-Shift System. Last year's strike action of the teel workers was mainly directed against the slow death system which nder the heading of "13 light, 11 night," became famous all over the world since Bethlehem Steel invented

The commission in its report demands: 1. Elimination of the 24-hour

profits for the shareholders by piling

the burden of lean times on the

weaker shoulders of the workers, was

unavoidable and when no prospect

tain civil authority should be nomi-

nated and empowered to investigate

Too Much Militia.

and order" in the Cape Breton strike

last year until provincial police and

troops were shipped to the strike

region. And the only cases of "the

rule of the mob" were created by

government overdrew its account of

vivil power. A change of the Cana-

the business conditions.

criticized in the report. It recom

of the seven-day week. departments of continuous process and a maximum of a ten-hour day

ready," he said, obligingly; "would you care to go to it at once?"

conversation, the last words of which he had heard.

and kindly, and now he warmly shook Lisa by the hand, and his thick strong voice was touched with caressing intonations.

"Good day, Comrade Gratcheva.

"The Town Garden? I have just

garden."



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# There was no disturbance of "law More Charters May Be Revoked in Nova Scotia

(Special to The Daily Worker) SYDNEY, N. S., Feb. 25 .- John L. shipping of militia the provincial Lewis threatens to revoke a few local charters if the members of these locals should not resume work immedian militia act is suggested to such diately. The trouble stated when an extent that henceforth only a judge and the attorney-general of a province jointly should be allowed to had been negotiating with the execucall out the militia and that one week | tives of the British Empire Steel Corthereafter an inquiry may be made poration, with a new wage agreeinto the circumstances which caused ment in his pocket. But the slight

wage increase provided for in the

go back to work, but the locals of

Stellarton, Springhill and Thorburn

still remained out altho Barrett coax-

ed and threatened them until he was

were formerly considered to be the

who are active in the Arbeiter Ring (Workmen's Circle) which has a

It is not true, as many comrades

J. W. Robertson, to investigate the "industrial unrest" in Cape Breton and is a condemnation of the British Empire Steel's treatment of the the modern kind of medieval dungeon. change-over period and the abolition 2. Adoption of the three-shift plan (eight hours per shift) in the LEVINSON'S BOOK STORE for other workmen. THE AMALGAMATED CENTER The usual custom of Besco as well as of other corporations big and small Blackstone Kibezarna to keep the wages as low as possible, even in fat years, and to attempt new cuts in periods of trade depres-sion, thus trying to keep up the Gapan, Proprietor

ed thru the streets and sang. Lisa Gratcheva's boots were wet thru, but all the same she marched in the ranks and sang with them, "Boldly, Comrades, keeping time."

. . . Simkova was walking beside her. Lisa had known Simkova be-fore, as the director of the Culte-dec, as the "Chief"; on two occa-sions the head most to have in the sions she had gone to her in the office, on business, timorously, and, under the big portrait of Trotsky, at the wide writing table Simkova had seemed to her very unapproachable and severe. We will publish as many of these letters as we can find space

And now Lisa saw beside her 'a young girl with flaxen curly hair escaping from under her kerchief, and fresh, rosy cheeks. Simkova liked Lisa too, and knew her for one who worked whole-heartedly. Besides Lisa was the only one of the non-party employes of the Politdep who had come to the Saturdaying.

They took each other's hands. Lisa talked of the school, her pupils and her troubles. . . . Then Lisa went thru the square

to the Senator's house; from a long way off one could see the big twostoried building, with the soviet sign board amid the grey mass of little houses. From far away she saw some one come out of the gate in a Red Army helmet with a big Red Army star, and instantly recognized Repin.

She had become acquainted with him on the first day of his appearance at Senator's house. Senator was abusing the Soviet government in Lisa's presence, and Lisa was standing red and troubled, ready to weep and not knowing what to reply-when suddenly the door opened and Repin appeared to-gether with the red-haired man.

Senator became solicitous: "Your room, Comrade Repin, is

But Repin decided to join in the

"The Seviet government wishes well to all the people," should Senator. "Fut am I, if you please, not one of the people?" Is he not one of the people?" And Senator pointed with his finger at the redmended that a surplus fund should be established to tide the workers over when changes in wage rates are haired man, who roared in approval. of further employment exists. For

"And good have they done to us? the enforcement of this point a cer-

Fleeced us, that's all. . . ." And Repin, in reply, had talked for a long time of how among the Communista were many shirkers, of now the Communista often made mistakes, but that after all they were working for an ideal. . . And he looked at Lisa, as if to say with his eyes, "You see, you and I am are of the same opinion!"

In general he was so handsome the provocations of those governmental thugs. Evidently the com-mission held the opinion that in the

... I was going to ask you, how do I get to the Town Garden? ..."

come from it. There was a Saturdaying there . . . for getting wood.

"No. But non-party people can to the Saturdayings. And I

We cut down almost the whole

the use of troops.

Page Five

want him to be opened to cross-examination by the defense?

"Who is this man Dudley Taylor who can go to the office of the state's attorney and demand that working men be brought to the state's attorney's office and questioned? "I will tell you. He is the legis-

lative representative of the employers' association. He goes to Springfield to appear before the legislature to ask them to annul laws against child labor. He is opposed to every sort of protection for the workers by the state. Yet he can go to the office of Robert E. Crowe and ask him to bring workers to his office. He can have workers indicted by the grand jury and force them to defend themselves.

Planned Death of Union.

"After months of striking the Upholsterers' union was weak financially. Dudley Taylor wanted to give that union the death blow. By having the officers of the union indicted he thought that he could discourage these men and the other members of

the union and finally break it. "That is why he had an indictment returned and did not have the officers of the union cited for contempt of

court. "If you gentlemen of the jury re-turn a verdict of not guilty without leaving the jury box then Dudley Taylor will still have done something "Now Mr. Bronson's Setting the setting of the setting of the setting the setting the setting of the setting the sett for the money he was paid by the employers' association. He has kept these men here worrying about their cases. They could not be as efficient as they otherwise be. He did his

Crime Against Jurish. It alone that he conspired with them. Yet you are asked by the state's attorney to send him to prison. "The state's attorney has talked about 'business agents.' "He talked about them as if they BUSY TO "There has not been a single bit

**BUSY TONIGHT?** 

Volunteer workers are needed at the office of

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and say you'll be up tonight to help.

THE DAILY WORKER 1640 N. Halsted St.

Simkova was red from working, and from under her kerchief, which had slipped on one side, curly locks of hair fell on her face. It was hard to recognize in her reserved and strict Simkova, the member of the Party Committee, the director of Culteduc (abbreviation for Culture and Education).

were terrible persons who ran the union for themselves instead of being

elected to their jobs. He did not talk

about the business agent of the em-

ploying upholsterers, Mr. Bronson. "Here is Mr. Bronson taking his

place beside the state's attorney,

that he knew nothing of the trade.

Yet he is elected as the secretary and

business representative of the uphol-

Bronson's Scab Specialty.

specialty, which he learned from Dudley Taylor, was union breaking.

Cox Throws Hat in Ring.

democratic nominee for President in

nomination in the Ohio primaries to-

DAILY WORKER grow" club.

day.

COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 25 .- Form-

"Now Mr. Bronson must have had

"There's not a cubic sazhin," said Stalmakhov, measuring. "Two and a half sazhins . . . well done all the same. Nine cubes set up already, taking all together," said he sitting down on a stump and taking out a little box of Mahorka tobacco and some thin cigarette

as it may All the same . .. I'm happier here." They listened to her attentively.

Lisa also did not miss a single word, tho there was much that she did not understand. Why, here, in this peaceful, quiet town, was it as if on the front? A front against the peasants? But surely the Bolsheviks were on the side of the

Matusenko it appeared, was entirely wrapped up in attention, and when Lisa accidently knocked over a log, he angrily frowned at her. He held his hand to his ear. The

people? sleeve.

star on his coat, the buttons, all were glittering. Matusenko did not know what was the good of

already made. . . . If we get a good harvest this year, we shall begin the peat cutting Excavators we have; I got hold of them at Nizhni-Elansk. We will mend them. . . ." He turned with a mysterious, cunning look, in the direction of Lisa Gratcheva, the his eyes, blind without their glasses, did not see her, but only the white patch of her face and

the blue of her dress. Simkova touched Klimin's

"Come and see me today," she said, and added hurriedly, "after work of course, in the evening." He shook her hand. The Saturdaying finished. Again

Real Criminal Confesses.

"Yes. A lot. I forget how many cubes, but we cut down nearly all the garden. . . . Even the most responsible workers were working there, and I worked together with Comrade Martuinov. And Klimin was there, the President of the Cheka."

She told Repin exactly how to get to the Town Garden.

(To be Continued Wednesday)

Y. W. L. Soccer Team

On a field covered with snow and ice, the Chicago Young Workers League soccer team scored a victory n its first game of the spring series

the other fied to Porto Rico, and when the grand jury sought New-man, the city torturer, the detective force could not "find" him. Today he resigned—by mail. **Autostruttes were rushed into the fray** and the Red sweaters were soon in evidence. Pressing continuously it was apparent that the Young Work-ers would seize the lead and this op-portunity was afforded when the Victoria's were penalized for an infring- from Russia, but he soon returned

ment of the rules. From the re-sultant penalty kick Horchick scored the first goal for the Young Workers League. Fast end to end play fol-lowed with half time arriving without

Workers had things pretty much their own way and two more goals were scored by Horchick and Henry. It would be hard to single out any individual stars because all were out he became president of the Moscow Soviet. After the November revolu-tion he was elected Commissary of the People for the Interior, then member of Food Collegium. individual stars because all were out after the winter layoff, into the win column, and as one player aptly put it.

Things look good for a successful season for the Young Workers League and any worker interested in soccer as a spectator or player will do well to get in touch with the Young Work-ers League at 1009 N. State St.

said in an interview: "An innocent man, if he were any sort of a sport, would be willing to suffer, that punishment of the guilty might be ren-dered easy."

Altogether the report, tho far from new contract is actually re-paid by suggesting a real solution of the the miners in the higher price on problems in question, which, of course, cannot be settled by way of reports and negotiations and talk, it Barrett. He gave out no information is at least an attempt to approach while the negotiations went on and the Cape Breton labor situation from the new wage scale is far below the another point of view than that of Besco and its paid henchmen. 1921 rates. It took Barrett consid-erable time to persuade the ranks to erable time to persuade the ranks to

Breaks from Czar's **Prisons** Featured Career of Rykov blue in the face. It is, however, an interesting fact that just these locals

MOSCOW, Feb. 25.—The new President of the Council of People's Commissars Bubby Bubby Considered to be the the Nova Scotian mainland. Y. W. L. Soccer Team Opens Spring Season Opens Spring Season Opens Spring Season Commissars, Rykov, was born in 1881 of the Russian Social Democratic and other labor organizations in with 3-0 Victory of the Russian Social Democratic Party, Kazan section. In 1901 he was arrested, and was kept in prison however, resumed work a few days for nine months, then deported to ago. Saratov, and there he was expelled It may be doubtful how long the

from the university for his revolu- miners can keep up their heroic fight against the reactionary appationary activity in Saratov. With the split of the Social Demo- ratus which runs the destiny of the unday, after a layoff of over two nonths. Playing against the Victoria Sec-was elected to the Central Executive Victoria Sec-Victoria Sec-V

Howover, elected in 1906 at the Congress of

Work Daily for "The Daily!" Arbeiter Ring Gives Large Opportunity to Workers Party The members of the Workers Party

Altogether he was in prison for seven membership of about 81,000, find in years and a half. In 1917, elected that organization an immense field to the Bolshevik Central Committee of activity. The Workmen's Circle,

From 1918 on save for a few in- sibilities for conducting extensive terruptions he was president of the propaganda and work of enlighten-Council of National Economy. Start- ment on both economic and political ing with 1920, he was continually fields. aber of the Central Committee of the Russian Communist Party, and of think, that the Workmen's Circle is the presidium of executives of the composed mainly of lower middle Union of Socialist Soviet Republics class elements. Only the leader fip and of the Russian Socialist Fed- is lower middle class, and that is so

erated Soviet Republic, vice-president much the more reason why Workers of the Council of Work and Defense Party members can do good work in and vice-president of the Council of counteracting the lower middle class influence which is exercised from the Get unity thru the Labor Party! top upon a membership consisting mainly of real workers.

However, the judge called the sit- onds and starting with only seven Committee of the Bolshevik Party at out of their stand for a real fight-uation to the attention of the grand men, things looked bad when the its third convention. He was re- ing miners' organization.

The cruel clowns of police were speedily shown up. The East Chi-cago, Ind., police wired to Kansas City that they had arrested two any further scoring.

son or Ramsay (the tortured trio) had had any share in the crime. The gun was the one taken on Jan. 19.

The guard who two weeks before had positively identified Jones and Ramsay now coolly said: "I was mistaken. I am now just as posi-tive it was Grant and Bass."

Our asinine police chief, Wooley,

How many of your shop-mates People's Commissars. read the DAILY WORKER? Get one of them to subscribe today.

Innocent Negroes Beaten To Pulp In Third Degree; Torturers Flee When Grand Jury Takes Action KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 25 .- Newman, a city detective,

helping and assisting him to prepare and present this case. Mr. Bronson wanted by the grand jury for torturing prisoners, sent in his on the stand said that he never resignation today, by mail. worked at the upholstering business,

make innocent men confess to the crime of January 19 when months

the cashier of the Irving Pitt Manufacturing company was high-jacked, the police guard jury disarmed and \$13,000 taken by

three men supposed to have the other fled to Porto Rico, and specialty. He must have been able to do some job well. He testified been Negroes. that he was formerly employed by the Citizens Committee for the En-

January 23 the police grabbed three convenient Negroes, named Ramsay, Jones, and Johnson, and began to "sweat" them. After ten hours they claimed they had obtained forcement of the Landis Award. His detailed (tho contradictory) confessions from all three.

Beaten to a Pulp.

John L. Kirkpatrick, their attorney, that evening, swore out habeas Dept." on it. corpus writs and after some delay the three were surrendered. They were in torrible shape. All three had been pulped and kicked, their ears torn, their bodies marked from being made a deputy sheriff so that he might brow beat and intimidate workers who refused to work with scabs." shoulders to knees by the rubber hose. They were examined by the doctor, who at once ordered Ramsay to the hospital. Ramsay's scalp been cut to shreds, his hands had been burned, and more than two-fifths of the skin beaten off his er Governor James M. Cox, Dayton,

body. He contracted pneumonia next day and is still in a critical condi-1920, filed his candidacy for the 1924 tion. The obscene levity of the local prostitute press is disgusting. The Kansas City Star discussed

Join the "I want to make THE the best way to scorch a prisonerwith hot iron, or a candle flame.

The torturing resulted from the frantic efforts of police to Sunday, after a layoff of over two

whistle blew for play. However, elected in 1906 at the Cor substitutes were rushed into the fray the Party held in Stockholm

Negroes in a shooting scrape who had a revolver with "K. C. Police

These men, Grant and Bass, had volunteered the story of the Irvin Pitt hold-up, of which their captors had no knowledge. On being brought to Kansas City they told their whole story and denied that Jones, John-

"We are playing on ice, so we will put the game on ice."

After changing ends the Young Workers had things pretty much their

### Page Six

### THE DAILY WORKER

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# Why Daugherty Sticks

Time brings many changes and we find now staid and conservative senators making exactly the same charges against Attorney-Gen- clutches of a powerful air monopoly. Bread eral Daugherty that the Communists and other is the staff of life. Yet the profits of bread ago.

order to use the machinery of the department to all pleas of idealism that the kept apologists of justice, under the efficient management of might make for the master class. William J. Burns, for protecting the oil crooks The masses of this country are paying more and hampering and terrorizing those senators than a million dollars too much for bread who are demanding a show-down. No intelli- daily, as a "result of the outrageous profiteergent person reading the news stories of Daugh- ing"-that is because the capitalists are taking erty's antics can come to any other conclusion profits above the so-called normal and fair

Wheeler of Montana.

would doubtless be made in the executive of the price paid by the city workers in purchasthe bureau of investigation, the post now held ing their bread from the capitalists owning this by William J. Burns, and we know just enough industry. It is only the system permitting the about this labor-baiter to feel reasonably cer- capitalists to hit the city and country masses tain that once the records of the bureau of in- simultaneously that has enabled one of the big vestigation and of the department of justice baking companies to achieve a condition meet the light of day a sensation will result whereby \$1 invested in "its common stock in that will drive the Teapot Dome scandal off 1916 represents today a market price of \$309. the front page of every newspaper in America.

disposal of every labor-hating corporation be- and the exploited workers. These profits in fore and since Daugherty took office.

tell where the private agency ends and the degradation. government department begins.

It is the most gigantic blackmail system ever organized and its connection with the department of justice gives it a semi-official character. Its machinations prevented the impeach- war and enraged to the point of desperation ment proceedings brought against Daugherty by the rising tide of Communism menacing in the house ever being seriously considered. their chimeric schemes of oppression and It is unquestionable that the same methods plunder, our capitalist exploiters enacted a will be used to squash the threatened investi- raft of syndicalist and anarchy laws in 1919 gation if Daugherty remains in office.

is a support obtained by fear.

# Bread and Profits Many have often asked why it is that the

ed by some capitalist clique to sell at exbitant prices.

A condition approaching such an outright ying of capitalist tribute on the workers for right to breathe even impure air already ists in the deplorable housing situation preiling in the industrial centers. Here the idlord class charges outrageous rentals for many and so few cubic feet of air. Hower, we suppose that not until someone invents machine which will be too costly for the erage worker or farmer to purchase, will e capitalist class be able to organize gigantic ead trusts and turn the right to breathe air to a commodity exchanged on the market d bringing fabulous profits into the coffers

the owning class. At any rate, let no one fool himself into the erroneous notion that it is the fundamental unselfishness and humanitarianism of the capitalist class that has saved the masses from the are being piled up by our employing class thru its ownership and control of the bread-Senator Robinson on the floor of the senate, has accused Daugherty of sticking in office in bread garnered by the capitalists give the lie

than that reached by the Arkansas senator. rate. At the same time the wheat farmers are There is more than oil graft involved in the down and out in the slough of a most disattitude of the attorney-general. The real tressing economic crisis. Since 1917 the price danger to him and his backers is in the resolu- of wheat has fallen 55 per cent, or to about tion calling for an investigation of private de- 90 cents a bushel, while the price of bread has tective agencies, introduced by Senator declined only about 5 per cent. In short, the price received by the farmer for his wheat has With Daugherty out of office a change been reduced more than ten times as much as

These bread profits are only the congealed The department of justice has been at the misery and suffering of the bankrupt farmers

bread teach the workers and farmers a great William J. Burns operates the largest pri- lesson. These profits are the stern schoolvate detective agency in the United States; it master telling the industrial and rural working is today an auxiliary of the department of jus- masses that they must get together against tice and so intricately interlocked with this their common enemy-the capitalist class-f if wing of the government that it is impossible to they are to save themselves from abject social

# Our Urgent Duty

Flushed with their victory in the imperialist

to stiffle even the faintest voice of working It is not too much to say that Daugherty is class protest. In preparation for the frontal today holding the threat of public exposure country-wide attack on the workers, thru the single part of Russia, however, reand poliical ruin over the head of more than open shop drive of 1920-21, the bosses first nment official and that the support struck at the weakest section of the proletarof him by the president, certain senators and ian lines. Thus, hundreds of foreign-born the national chairman of the republican party workers were thrown into jail. In this period the country was afflicted with a mania of laws In all the hidden cesspools of Washington suppressing anti-capitalist opinion and organsociety and political life the ferret-like nose ization. Today, there are thirty-four states of William J. Burns has been sniffing ever and four territories or dependencies with since he was appointed. The darker incidents criminal syndicalist laws, sedition laws, or in the lives of all the Sunday supplement anti-anarchy statutes. Twenty-nine states have heroes are known to the attorney-general. enacted laws making it a crime to exhibit the No one who knows him will believe that he red flag in public. Twenty of these states and will hesitate to use the knowledge that is his territories have, under these laws, resorted to criminal persecutions for expression of opin-The Wheeler resolution, if complied with, ion or for membership in a working class or-At this moment there are 114 workers servworkings of the government than all the oil ing from one to twenty years in the prisons of seven states. California, the political satrapy It is little wonder, that with this sword of of the fake progressive Hiram Johnson, tops Damocles hanging over his head the moment the shameful list with 97 prisoners. Washinghe leaves office the attorney-general wants to ton, Idaho, Pennsylvania, Oklahoma, Kansas and Illinois trail. Thirty-five workers are now He is afraid to quit and a lot of other people awaiting trial in California, thirty-two in Michigan. fourteen in Idaho, and twelve in Pennsylvania, a state governed by another fraudulent liberal, Gifford Pinchot. The Communists and the Industrial Workers of the World have The Mexican government has given the cor- been the worst sufferers from these persecu-This is an outrageous state of affairs. Every worker knows that these laws have been used ent of the Tribune was denied admission to by the bosses and their government to disable the fearless fighters and the most militant or-There is little coubt that the "World's ganizations of the working class. As long as Greatest Newspaper" will consider these two a single one of these criminal anarchy and synrebukes as merely further proof that the Rus- dicalist laws remains on the statute books of sian and Mexican workers and peasants are any state, the freedom of opinion, speech. entirely unable to appreciate the blessings of press, assembly, and the right to organize of American newspaper enterprise and American the workers and dispossessed farmers in the democracy that the Tribune wishes to confer entire country are in danger. These laws are a dagger at the very heart of the whole labor Let none hesitate. It is the urgent duty of date-line announcing that a gigantic white all those who work in the factory or on the slave ring had been uncovered in Europe of farm, regardless of political opinion, to join in one mighty united effort to wipe - all these vicious laws against the working masses off

# Lunacharsky-World's Greatest Educator ght to breathe nature's free air has not yet By Louise Bryant, in "Mirrors of Moscow," Publisher, Thomas Seltzer. By T. J. O'FLAHERTY.

"Oh, happy earth! Out of the blood of generations Life yet will blossom, innocent

and wise, And thou, my planet, shall be

cleansed of lamentations, A jade-green star in the moon-silvered skies."

T HUS wrote the Soviet Minister I of Education, Anatol Lunacharsky, in those remote days a revolution was only a vague goal and when he could not believe that in his own lifetime a day would come when he would be torn from his quiet study and forced to put his dreams into practice, or as near into practice as dreams ever reach.

Reality is revolting and disappointing to any artist, but Lunacharsky possesses enough recuperative powers to overcome his artistic sensitiveness. If he had not had enough also of that saving grace of fanaticism which marks all leaders, he would have lacked the enthusiasm which has carried him thru every battle for culture which he has had to wage since the dramatic crash of Czardom. Only once did he actually lose heart and Lenin overcame that attack of panic by showering responsibility upon him. Given responsibility he showed more courage than men of coarser grain.

Lunacharsky's battles in the five years he has been in office have not been concerned with bullets. "Illiteracy," he told me once, "is the great curse of Russia; we lets. must fight illiteracy like plague. This delicate poet, who in appearance is more like a scholarly Frenchman than a Russian, who is the manners and elegance of nother age, has left off composing sonnets to fight ignorance, superstition, drunkenness, preju-dice, disease, dirt. . . And he has been more bitterly attacked than any other official of the new Russian government.

With practically nothing at his disposal he had to plan and execute a vast educational campaign. That is why his achievements are so extraordinary. When Feodore Chaliapin was here last winter, winning the hearts of America by his sweet and wonderful voice, he and I talked a good deal about Lunacharsky and the difficulties which confronted him. "Remember, said Chaliapin, "if you have no pens and no paper and no ink, you cannot write; if you have no wood vou cannot make a fire-in Russia all these things were literally true. Under such circumstances, no matter how willing the government might be, art and education must suffer with the rest."

Eliminated Illiteracy. I will not go into figures here, but one can get an idea of what Lunacharsky has done. He has practically eliminated adult illiteracy from the cities, he has established thousands of schools. Only a very few of them, to be sure, are up to the required mark, but every school opened is an mote or however dark, where a

collections, as well as the build-ings, had been in the hands of a revolutionary committee which also might very well have been of the opinion that art could be replaced

by "bigger and better" things. Lunacharsky did not take his task lightly. He issued another public declaration asking for the solemn co-operation of all loyal Russians. "Upon me rests the responsibility of protecting the en-tire artistic wealth of the people," he said, "and I cannot fulfill my

duty without your help." It will not be known for a long time against what strong and subtle forces he had to battle to guard that trust. There was movement after movement to sell such treasures as the Rembrandt Collection in the Hermitage at Petrograd or the historic paintings and tapestries in Moscow. But Lunacharsky, ever on the alert, defeated every one of these at-tempts. He often fought bitterly battles in his own party. Every possible sort of intrigue was manufactured against him. I remember times when he had to appear in public and defend himself against atrocious slander. Yet up to the present day he has saved absolutely everything except the pearls and diamonds of the royal family which, after all, were never of any particular artistic value. He saved even the Czarist statues from the mobs that would have destroyed them, and stored them away in buildings for a calmer moment. He never lost his artistic perspective, art was always art and he "could look with a just regard upon the shattered corpse of a shattered king" provided that the monument was executed by a talented artist.

### Fights False Accusations.

Nikolai Lenin has the genius to read men well; he recognized instantly that a man who could be so affected by the rumored loss of a single historic building that he could scarcely bear to face life, would be the very man to defend passionately the art of the na-tion. And Lenin has continued to defend Lunacharsky against every charge brought by his enemies. These charges have often been serious because they were brought by revolutionists who claimed that Lunacharsky was partial to the bourgeoisie in his efforts to get extra rates for scientists and artists; that he was not a real Communist because he put art before political propaganda. There was a terrible period when the loyalty of all men was questioned whose allegiance was not wholly given to the defense from military attack at whatever cost to art or personal life. It was thru that period that Lunacharsky had to guide Russian culture.

"Think what vitality the theater had to possess," said Chaliapin, "to maintain itself thru the revolution." "Think what hunger the Russian masses had for learning," said Madame Lenin, "that they could grasp even this hard moment to learn to read and study." Both these assertions are true, but in spite of that hunger and that vitality both forces might have gone down for some years, had it not been for the splendid leadership of Lunacharsky.

ter, is the head of Prolocult, a movement, which aims at a new culture, especially in the theatre, which is free from Greek or other influences. It is Madame Kaminev's theory that such a culture, springing from the workers and peasants and unspoiled by the imperfections and influences of former civilizations, will do much to stimulate and renew art in general, which she believes has become decadent.

Marie Andreeva (Madame Gor-ky), who is herself an actress of note and was at one time a star in the famous Art Theatre in Moscow, had charge of Narodny Dom, a people's theatre, which was started under the Tsar and is continued under the Soviets. Marie Andreeva recently made a tour of Europe to study the theatres. Theatres Maintained. But it is Stanislavsky, the di-rector of the Moscow Art Theatre,

who has rendered Lunacharsky the greatest assistance. Stanislavsky is conceded to be the greatest stage director in the world. Under his guidance, all the great Rus-sian playwrights for the last generation have blossomed. It was Stanislav's firm conviction that the Russian people must maintain the theatres, hundreds of theatres, during the revolution, in order that they might not find a life of hunger and cold too monotonous for a desire to live. With his brave little company he has managed to keep his theatre in the capital at the very highest pitch. He established and kept under his direction three other theatres in Moscow and he has put on a number of new operas. Absolutely nothing seems to discourage him. The loss of his personal fortune, which had been very great, and even the loss of his beloved workshop which was turned into a Chauffeurs' Club

did not destroy his calm. "It is never Lenin or Lunacharsky, big men, who are to blame for these mistakes of the Soviet Government," he told me. "It is always the little, foolish frantic men. When they took my workshop, I wrote to Lenin. He did everything he could and when he was outvoted by Kaminev and the Moscow Soviet, he managed to get me another place, really just as good but lacking the old atmo-

Hermitage Collection Preserved. When the Germans were knocking at the gates of Petrograd in 1917 the historic tapestries in the Winter Palace and the entire Hermitage collection were sent by dead of night to Moscow and stored in the Kremlin. One day in the winter of 1921 I called at Lunacharsky's office. He was in a fine state of happiness. "I have great news for you," he exclaimed. "Today we sent the Hermitage collection back to Petrograd-intact! I wonder if you can realize what that means? I wonder if the world will know how nearly those precious things came to destruction? How wonderful it is, after all, that in another month one can go to Petrograd and behold everything arranged as it has been for cenTuesday, February 26, 1924

# AS WE SEE IT

JUST as William Gibbs McAdoo getting his second wind in order to explain another million dollar Doheny fee contingent on his success in overthrowing the Mexican government, Barney Baruch, a friend of the Wilson family, expressed doubts as to the "availability" of Mr. McAdoo. By the way this word "availability" promises to become as famous as either "accountability," "camouflage" or "normalcy." The first two can be claimed by the demo-crate as the outstanding achievements crats as the outstanding achievements of the Wilson administration, but no political thief can take away the credit for normalcy from the late President Harding. Baruch is somewhat shaken in his confidence in Mr. McAdoo but he has not yet heard the Crown Prince over the radio. It is reported "Mac" throws a wicked ether wave.

You can't keep a good man down. Clarence Saunders of Piggly Wiggly fame owes several million dollars but so does the British government. There is no reason why Saunders should quit getting rich merely be-cause he is bankrupt. Saunders started out in life with an idea. That was to organize a chain of selfservice stores. Just walk in and help yourself, not forgetting to pay the cashier on the way out. It is just like going into a cafeteria. A fellow never knows what he is doing until he sees the check. Sometimes he doesn't see afterwards. He faints. In spite of the casualties the Saunders idea made good. Clarence got rich and then went broke. However, he has a million dollar home, he is not in jail and he remembers what Barnum knew. So he is going to start again. Everything pays under capitalism but working for a boss. . . . .

Paul Williams, London correspondent of the Chicago Tribune, we fear is another candidate for deportation. The Tribune boys are daring rascals. They lie just for the thrill. Russia kicks them out because of chronic and incurable prevarication. Mexico does the same. Pretty soon a Tribune correspondent will not be an insurance risk. The London repre-sentative of the World's greatest liar is under instructions to send in all the lies fit to print about Russia. "Bring them in dead or alive" are his instructions. He does. Leon Trotsky is again getting ready to march on Moscow. The liars are undecided whether it will please the master liar on the Tribune better to assassinate Trotsky. have him die of heart trouble, get him mixed up in an oil scandal, or merely march on Moscow and invite the Kaiser to mount the Romanoff throne. At the present time they have him organizing the Cossacks in the Don Basin for a march on the Kremlin. This must be true because "it was confirmed here (London) in Russian circles in continuous secret communications with friends in the home land." In the meantime European governments are stepping on each other's heels recognizing this government whose minister of war is in insurrection against it! How is that for capitalist lying? And yet some liberal sapheads say the communists are not concerned with facts as

unless immunity is promised.

will wreck more political careers and give the ganization. American workers more insight into the inner scandals.

stick it out.

are afraid to have him quit.

# Two Tribune Mishaps

respondent of the Chicago Tribune his walk- tions. ing papers for deliberately lying about Mexican affairs. A short time ago the correspond-Russia for the same kind of slander.

upon them.

Saturday evening the Tribune carried a movement. story from its correspondent under a Berlin which Zinoviev's mistress was the head.

The Tribune's correspondent in El Paso will in due course, discover that President Obregon the statute books. is the Mexican representative of this same concern.

When it comes to news of events that never, happened, the Tribune is certainly the world's battleships. The groans heard are from Oscar greatest newspaper.

Vice-President Duncan of the American Federation of Labor, says that McAdoo is

McAdoo recipe.

The official wing of the British Labor party and the Tories unite on a vote for seven new Garrison Villard, editor of The Nation, who hailed MacDonald as the first pacifist premier.

McAdoo says his million dollar oil fee was no secret. It is to be remarked, however, that "No wine but plenty of oil" seems to be the it was not used in any of his campaign publicity.

school has not been started.

But establishing and maintaining schools and universities was only a part of the work allotted to Lunacharsky. He had to build new theaters, keep up the standard of the old and show himself worthy of that great responsibility Lenin bestowed upon him when he made him guardian of all the art treasures of Russia.

If Nikolai Lenin had been a mediocrity, he would never have appointed Lunacharsky guardian of the art of Russia, and Russian art would now be scattered to the four winds, swallowed up in private collections or enriching pockets of speculators. A mediocity will not admit his limitations ven if he is aware of them. but enin somehow understands that a man cannot spend his life studying glitical economy and carrying on evolutionary propaganda, and at the same time be an art connoisseur. What is more remarkable is that he allowed Lunacharsky to tell him so.

When the Red and White forces were struggling for the possession of the Kremlin in 1917, a wire to Petrograd announced that the beautiful and fantastic church of Vassili Blazhinie on the Red Square had been razed to the ground. Lunacharsky, poet, schol-ar, playwright and revolutionist. as well as friend and follower of Lenin, wrote an open letter to the press in which he gave vent to his horror. He stated: "What is taking place in Moscow is a hor-rible and irreparable misfortune!" He wrote another letter to Lenin, renouncing all connection with the revolution. And he took to his bed, ill with shock and disappointment. Lenin did not accept his resignation. Lenin never accepts resigna-tions from men who are valuable to the state. Instead, he went to call on Lunacharsky, and an amazing conversation took place which was reported to me by a friend of both men.

Preserves Art Works. Lenin, with his usual directness, said to Lunacharsky, "Do not be overcome by this calamity. If this church is destroyed, let us biuld a bigger and a better one."

Lunacharsky, in tears of an-guish, explained to Lenin that such a thing was not possible; such a lovely, imaginative piece of architecture might never again be created. Lenin listened and went thoughtfully away. A few days later Lunacharsky was given charge of the entire art of Russia. Up to that time, the valuable

Even those ardent revolutionists who could see no further than the immediate moment are beginning to realize that the very fact that the Soviets have kept intact their national art gives them a prestige which money could never buy; it is an indisputable evidence of their faith in civilization. And it is Lunacharsky who has managed to save for them this evidence of faith when hotheads would have cast it aside.

It always seems a pity that we are aware now of only the prominent political figures in Russia. If we can think back on the French guillotine days and the burning of libraries, the mad destruction of art, the sacking of palaces by angry mobs, we can understand that if there had been men in France in those days who could have held those mobs in check and made them want to read the books they were burning, made them turn the palaces into museums, Napoleon might never have worn a crown. In Russia the influence of the men who hold the political reins would be so much slighter and so much less significant if they were not backed up by men

like Lunacharsky. Creates Revolutionary Museum. He had the art galleries heated

in the most bitter of the fuel famine days and the immense crowds going in partly to keep warm strolled all day under historical canvases and came to know all the great pictures of Russia. The Winter Palace became a Revolutionary Museum, one of the most unique museums in the whole world, the Palace of Nicholas II at Tsarkoe Selo became a Children's Home, as did every great. estate in the provinces threatened with destruction by quarreling peasants.

It is interesting to note that the wives of three prominent revo-lutionists rendered Lunarchsky valuable aid in his difficult work, the wife of Trotsky, the wife of Gorky, and the wife of Leo Kam-

Madame Trotsky has under her direction all private art collections and all the small palaces; she hands a monthly inventory of these places over to Lunacharsky. In the last three years she has been very gradually and systematically removing the most valuable objects in the collections to the museums. Madame Kaminev, Trotsky's sis-

turies. "Yes, there have been times

when I did not think it possible to save the collection, not because there were reckless revolutionists who always brought up movements to sell one part or another, but by a much worse destruction. Can you imagine my anxiety when fighting, actual fighting, was going on in palaces where the old porce-lains were stored? We had put the Rembrandts and other canvases in the Kremlin cellars, and I was in constant terror that rats would gnaw them. Sometimes I was afraid to go down and look. But I feel that the worst days of such struggles are over for us. I am happy that Russia has demonstrated to the world that Russians are not barbarians. We have saved our art in spite of hunger and dis-ease and death."

A Devout Revolutionist.

Lunacharsky has a rare grace of spirit and while he is himself a modernist and wants to bring art as close to the people as bread, he never allowed his own feelings intrude on the feelings of his fellow artists. Himself a writer of rote, he has sacrificed his own writing to save art and the cre-ators of art. A devout revolu-tionist, he can allow the intricate designs of the Twardom, the great black earles, insolent against the sky over the turrets of the Kremlin, to remain, because they are part of the original designs of the old palaces. He can bring him-self to regild the church roofs from his scarty funds altho he is not at all religious, and he could faithfully gather old ikons and make of them a marvelous little collec-tion in one of the new museums. Only such a man could have held together the temperamental army composed of the artists of Russia. Such men as Lunacharsky give the revolution the balance which prevents its collapse.

Periods of transition are always bitter and more than hitter for delicate creative souls. Once I mentioned Lunarcharsky's tact in handling artists to Helena Soorhachova, the woung and beautiful star of the Moscow Art Theatre. She smiled and thus characterized him: "Ah, Lunacharsky," she said, "he is a great gentleman, he is, no doubt, the great gentleman of the revolution. That is the secret of his success and the reason his political enemies cannot defeat him and we artists cannot deser -because he struggles so marnificently and is a man sans peur et sans repreche."

much as with propaganda.

Donald Fischer, a molder, serving with the 35th infantry and stationed on the Mexican border, went absent without leave on his twenty-first birthday, walked into Mexico, swiped two pies and then called it a day. He was courtmartialed and drew ten years in Leavenworth. That was about the time Fall, Denby and the rest of them were busy disposing of the Teapot Dome. The theft of two vieces of pie wounded the honor of the United States to such an extent that the poor, victim must expiate his crime with ten of the best years of his life. What would hap-pen to him if he stole an oil field? He undoubtedly would be offered a seat in the cabinet.

That was not the end. Fisher. while in the penitentiary was among

a crowd that got mixed up in scrap. A guard came along and grabbed Fischer. The latter pushed the guard away, saying, "Let go of me, you fool; I am not in this fight." The guard fell, hit his head against a sharp corner and died. Fischer is now serving a life sentence for murder. This is military justice. The capitalist press is now interceding with the war department to turn these men loose. The farsighted capitalists know that a great wave of resentment is growing agains; the government among the men who fought in the late war and unless the blame is placed on some individual, then the whole system will be blamed for it by the veterans and it will not be so easy to get them to go to the front for Morgan and Rockefeller again.

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e a Dub but when the best minds fail to save the country every Dub must do his duty.