

ately Report Once A Week Members should not delay when they have gotten the lists filled but should port at least twice a week to their

signatures on petitions and should ar-

range to cover that territory immedi-

Branches participating: N. W. Jewish, Italian Terra Cotta, Y. W. L. No. 6, and the Roumanian Branch. 44th WARD-J. W. Johnstone,

tion of the French war debts to the candidate; Walt Carmon, captain. United States and Great Britain. The Branches participating: Finnish, Roumanian, Jugo-Slavian and Greek Lakeview, Scandinavian, North Side delegates have been told that wi

sion of the thorny debt question. The solution of the problem, it is

Fascist Troops (Special to the Daily Worker)

the two leaders of the army, are

All Communist Party branches

have been raided and declared "dis-

solved" by order of Mussolini. The

ocialist and liberal parties and as-

ociations have also been "dissolved,"

The newspaper Gazzettino di Ven-

against the fascist government.

district president, signed a Landis "open shop" agreement without the consent of the rank and file.

The solution of the problem, it is Mussolini Disarms Anti- A few weeks ago they decided to end their troubles by expending five day. A telegram was received from reds, but these darned reds refused to be expelled and herein lies the story. Comrade Ruthenberg by Isaac Fergu-A few weeks ago they decided to end their troubles by expelling five They have been denied a working+-

card, but they still work, they have been denied the new pass word but New York Express and

Bail was denied to Comrade Ruthenberg, by the supreme court of Michigan, sitting at Lansing, on Tues. son, his attorney, which said, "Am leaving for Jackson today."

The telegram was dispatched from

branch committee.

This is a so-called non-partisan election, that is the names of our candidates do not appear as running under the label of the Workers Party. However, our activity will make it a Communist campaign.

Every registered voter and citizen living in a ward and who has not signed any other petition for another place our candidates on the ballot ..

Comrades in Fouring petitions the signer has not signed for another candidate, otherwise the name will be thrown out.

Also comrades should see that the signer gets his full name and address on the petition and is duly qualified citizen and voter in that ward.

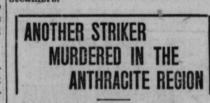
Carry Daily Worker Bundle In connection also with the imme diate drive to place the Communist candidates on the ballot, we are conducting a DAILY WORKER drive. Every comrade who goes out to secure signatures must take a bundle of THE DAILY WORKER with him and must leave a copy at each place he visits. Also comrades are to take subscription cards and try to get subscribers for THE DAILY WORKER and there is every possibility of excellent successes for THE DAILY WORKER if this is done carefully and systematic-

ally.

English, German and Y. W. L.

Dock Strike Ties Up Tasmania: Two Thousand Stranded

(Special to The Daily Worker) HOBART, Tasmania, Jan. 7.-Tas. candidate in the coming aldermanic mania is threatened with a shortage election is eligible to sign petitions to of food and other necessary supplies, owing to the dock strike, which has completely tied up all commerce. Over should make cert .n of the fact that 2,000 visitors and tourists in Tasmania are stranded, and some whose business is pressing have chartered lic opinion. steamers.



(Special to The Dally Worker)

SCRANTON, Pa., Jan. 7 .- Steve Frely, 21, a miner, was shot to death while standing with a group of striking miners in front of a store at Old Forge, near here early today

Frely was the second striker employe of the Pennsylvania Coal company to be murdered within 24 hours in this region.



NEW YORK CITY, Jan. 7 .- A general membership meeting of the Young lied and associated power. Workers League of New York will be held Friday, Jan. 16, at Stuyvesant Casino, 142 Second Ave.

At this meeting the statement of the National Executive Committee on work of the league and its future tasks will be discussed. -Churchill.

Comrade John Williamson, executive secretary of the league, will speak the N. E. C. Discussion will follow.

It is the duty of every member of the league to be present at this meeting, so that a large representation as possible can be present.

Comrades, cancel all other meetings. Get after every member who may t know of the meeting and bring him there.

their countries will receive will depend upon what concessions are received by France from her creditors. the textile industries which be-

Opposition to Funding. One thing that appears certain to out the northern part of Italy.

unbiased observers is that the refunding of the \$7,000,000,000 which France owes the United States and clared a general lockout.

Great Britain is as distasteful to the French as the cancellation of that sum is unacceptable to the American and British taxpayers. French newspapers, regardless of political opinion, oppose the idea of the fascisti, has begun to disa complete restitution, and they have arm all national troops

much to do with the education of pub-Frenchman and Briton Clash.

A highly important talk between Finance Minister Clementel of France and Winston Churchill, British chancellor of the exchequer, was held this foreno

Mr. Churchill opened the discussion ezia was burned to the ground in by setting forth the well-known Brit-Venice and the newspaper Gustizia ish standpoint that Great Britain

must receive from her war debtors sums equivalent to those she must of Milan.

The fascisti have so far raided 665 pay the United States. The French finance minister's re- private homes and supressed over 200 the Workers (Communist) Party of America, C. E. ply was that the French were obliged opposition organizations. Rioting and to take exactly the same attitude- general unrest are on the increase. that France likewise could not forgive Outbreaks occurred in Milan, Carrara, and a fine of \$5,000, is the beginning of a new her debtors while obliged to pay her Ferrara, Florence and Venice, and for ferocious drive against the entire working class creditors. a time were beyond police control.

American Pressure Charged.

More Rall Layoffs.

chinists at its Clinton shops.

Up to that point, it appears, the support of the fascisti to the opposi conversation was easy in tone. It tion has caused a division in the libgrew more difficult when M. Clemen. eral party. Some of the liberal depu. to renewed persecution not only against the Comtel began to place responsibility for ties have passed to the opposition munists but also against every section of the labor the diminution in reparation pay- with Salandra, while others are re-Germany, charging it to the other al- fascist liberals are now being led by to better their conditions. It means a more con-

tel, was elected unanimously to the of embarrassment. presidency of the international con-

Foreign newspaper correspondents ference, however, on the motion of in Rome have been hounded by the fascist police. Their homes have perialist wars.

been raided, their offices searched, CLINTON, Iowa, Jan. 7 .- The Chirest. cago & Northwestern road is laying

"Polikushka" is coming to Gertner's og still more boilermakers and ma-Independent Theater, Jan. 15.

they still attend the union meetings Furnishing Comedy.

ROME, Jan. 7 .- A strike in Monday night one of the supposed expelled members asked the chairman gan at Breda, has spread thruwhy he refused to give them the pass word and yet allowed them to attend ed the wreck of the crack B. & O. Berrien county jail at St. Joseph, The textile employers have de- the meetings. The president was stumped, he said he did not know. However the answer to this puzzle is, Mussolini, learning that the that the members would not allow the Italian troops are sympathetic expelled members to be removed. Some time ago one member was finto the workers and peasants, ed one dollar and another two dollars and are ready to fight against

bers, last night by motion the members remited the fines. The fight has General Diaz and General Giardino

Western Indiana Train Niles, which is near Jackson, and

side here, last night.

Collide; Four Injured shows that Comrade Ruthenberg has already been transferred to the Michigan state prison at Jackson. He must A misunderstanding in signals caushave been hurried secretly out of the

New York express and a train on the Michigan, for the St. Joseph papers Western Indiana railroad on the south said that Ruthenberg would be kept in St. Joseph for several days.

One coach was demolished and four Goes to Supreme Court After Jan. 15. others derailed, but only four persons | The Michigan supreme court will were injured, none seriously. No one formally wash its hands of Comrade Ruthenberg's case on Jan. 15. when the final plea for an appeal will be Next Sunday Night and Every Sun- disposed of by the Michigan court.

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Stand by the Michigan Defendants! A Statement by the National Executive Committee of the Young Workers League

has been suppressed by the prefect The sentencing of the executive secretary of Ruthenberg, to a prison term of from 3 to 10 years, movement in this country.

Ex-Premier Salandra's change from The re-election of Coolidge, the republican archreactionary tool of imperialism, has given impetus movement, against every attempt of the workers ex-Minister- Sarocchi, who resigned centrated drive by the bosses of America to lower France's finance minister, Clemen- from the cabinet to relieve Mussolini wages, increase the working day, and break up the trade unions; it means the increase of exploitation and more energetic preparations for new im-

> Young workers of America! As that section of and several of them placed under ar- the working class which suffers the greatest in the industries, mines and fields, which is the first to be dragged into capitalist wars, which is dis-

criminated against in almost every field of in-

VOUNG Workers and Communists of America! | dustry-both in the trade unions and in the shopit is your duty to rally to the defense of the revolutionary leaders of the working class. The persecution of the Michigan Communist defendants is an attack on the entire working class.

> Unite against the persecution of Communists and all other fighters for the working class!

Demand the abolition of all criminal syndicalism laws and the release of all political prisoners!

Demand more wages and less hours instead of lower wages and longer hours!

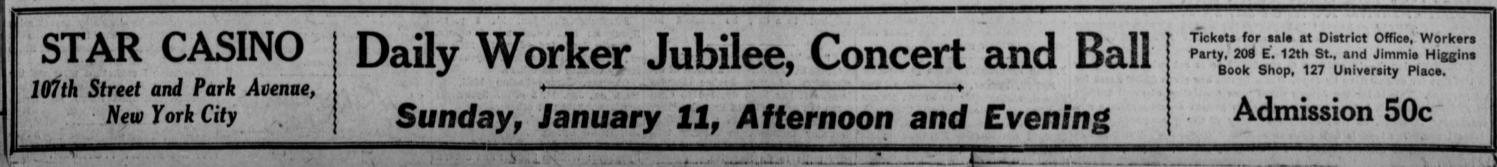
Join the struggle to abolish child labor!

Abolish the discrimination against young workers in the unions and in the shops and mines!

Unite for the six-hour day and five-day week for all young workers!

Join the Young Workers League for the struggle against capitalism, the exploitation of the young workers, and the coming of new imperialist slaughters!

YOUNG WORKERS LEAGUE OF AMERICA," John Williamson, National Secretary.



was killed. for daring to defend the expelled memday Night, the Open Forum.

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THE DAILY WORKER

For international president-J. An-

For secretary-treasurer-Geo. Stil-

The following were nominated for

so-called Anderson slate, with the ex-

The reason that the left wing slate

did not win in its entirety was be-

cause some of the progressives in

the local, as well as everywhere else,

do not seem to distinguish between

the left wing and the fake progres-

sive group led by Anderson-Hannon,

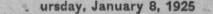
and others. The desire, however, of

the rank and file is to cust the en-

tire present administration and the

the membership in behalt of the con-

of the nominations will no doubt show a great influence among



BIG QUARREL LOOMS AMONG THE DIPLOMATS

For the First Time Nobody Talks

(Special to The Dally Worker) PARIS, Jan. 7 .- A lull before the storm atmosphere prevailed in Paris this afternoon as time brought ever closer the opening tomorrow of the allied financial conference.

In diplomatic circles there was a distinct tenseness of expectancy and, for the first time since the war debt situation became a controversy no foreign representative was willing to talk.

United States Ambassador Kellogg arrived from London this afternoon. He would not discuss the situation. It was thought possible, however, that a organization! statement outlining America's insistence on payment of its war claims thru the Dawes' plan would be forthcoming.

U. S. Wants \$605,000,000 Reparations America's fight to obtain \$605,000,-000 as its share of loot and reimbursement for the cost of the American army of occupation at the Coblenz bridgehead will begin tomorrow, when the allied financial conference convenes.

The United States claims \$350,000,-000 for damages to persons and property by Germany during the war, and \$255,000,000 for keeping the doughboys on the Rhine for five years.

The finance conference must decide whether the French and Belgians are entitled to deduct the cost of the Ruhr armies of occupation from the cash and material obtained in the Ruhr between January, 1923, and September, 1924, or whether all the proceeds shall be lumped together and divided pro rata.

Readjust Percentages.

Then the finance ministers must readjust the allies' percentages of reparations under the Dawes' plan, which reduces the total indemnity Germany was ordered to pay by the 1921 agreement from 132,000,000,000 gold marks (\$33,000,000,000) to an indeterminate figure, generally set at 44,000,000,000 gold marks (\$11,000,000,000).

The fixation and deduction of various priorities must also be solved, inty for the cost of the Coblenz garriand the expenses of various commissions.

400,000,000 gold marks (\$100,000,000), ances and to reconcile the ten out-+ so for a few years the allies will have lawed local unions with the district only 600,000,000 gold marks (\$150,000,- and international organizations. 000) to divide for actual reparations.



Capitalist Imperialism Turns Its Forces Against Textile Workers; Other Industries Will Follow; Nothing But a Militant Class Struggle Can Save the Workers. Unite With the Workers (Communist) Party for the Political and Industrial Solidarity of the Working Class .--Statement of the Workers (Communist) Party of America.

* * * * Wage cuts! Longer hours! Speeding up!

That is the message delivered by the textile bosses, united in their National Association of Textile Manufacturers, to the workers, men, women and children, who work in the textile mills of America.

In one of the richest industries of the richest country on earth, the capitalist system has but one program for the working class-more bitter exploitation.

The bosses tell you that you must work harder for less wages-because divided between the Anderson group "foreign competition."

and the left wing. The only ones Do you not know that this "foreign competition" is only an excuse for found to defend the Johnston-Davidthe purpose of cutting your wages and making greater profits for the capi- son outfit were renegade socialists talist class? and former anarchists. The records

Do you not know that the infamous Dawes Plan, which the American of the present administration were thoroly exposed as well as the bankcapitalist class has put into effect, crushes the textile workers of Germany, ing ventures and other class collaand from there, proceeds to crush the textile workers of France, England, boration schemes. The vote was as and now of America? Do you not know that the slave wages of the German follows: workers, enforced by the Dawes Plan, is now used as the excuse to drive YOUR wages down to the coolie-level of the German workers? derson, 28; J. Emme, 7; Johnston, 8.

Workers! You must organize and fight against this slave-system of the apitalist class! genbauer, 20; Tim Buck, 5; David-

You must units for the immediate struggle against the textile bosses son, 6. For editor-journal-A. Overgaard, by amalgamating all your little separate unions into one solid and powerful 17; Dave Williams, 11; Hewett, none.

You must organize the unorganized textile workers!

vice-presidents: Pete Jensen, A. Mc-And above all you must join with your fellow workers in all other Namara, John Otis, J. Taylor, Wm. industries in the general struggle of the working class against the capitalist Ross Knudsen, Harvey Nickerson. classi The following members of the left

You must join in the revolutionary struggle of the workers of the world wing slate won the nomination of the against the slave-pact of the Dawes Plan! local: A. Overgaard, Pete Jensen, McNamara, and John Otis. . The rest

You must prepare to take your part in the struggle of the working class o wrest the powers of government out of the hands of your enemies, the of the nominees are members of the bosses!

ception of H. Nickerson, who is an You must join hands with the revolutionary workers of the whole world administration man and who, by the as well as of this country, under the leadership of the Communist Interway, received the lowest vote of the national and of its American section, the Workers (Communist) Party!

Workers of all industries! Join with the Textile Workers in the fight against the crushing drive of the Textile Bosses!

Amalgamate your unions! Organize the unorganized!

Strike against all wage cuts and lowering of conditions! Unite with the revolutionary workers around the Workers (Communist) Party for the defeat of the Dawes slave plan, for the overthrow of capitalism, for the Workers' and Farmers' Government.

CENTRAL EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE, WORKERS (COMMUNIST) PARTY OF AMERICA. Wm. Z. Foster, Chairman. C. E. Ruthenberg, Secretary.

ARREST AT BELGRADE

(Special to The Daily Worker)

ich, leader of the Croatian Peasants'

at the home of parliamentary De-

puty Kochoutitch, was taken to Za-

The Croation peasants' party de-

The government intends to lodge a

charge of treason against Radich.

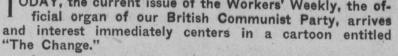
Miners Stand Pat.

If the district office does not call a

things into their own hands. At the

greb prison.

LODGE 390, I. A. M. Gives the boot Their Battles Deeds of TO W. H. JOHNSTON Liebknecht, Luxemburg Puts Overgaard in Nomination as Editor By J. LOUIS ENGDAHL. At a meeting of Lodge 390, I. A. of M., Tuesday night, the Jonnston administration suffered heavy defeat TODAY, the current issue of the Workers' Weekly, the ofwhen only one of its slate succeeded, by accident, in getting the nomina-



It shows on the one hand the veteran fighter of the working class, J. Keir Hardie, who died on the eve of the world war, declaring, "CAPITALISM IS OUR ENEMY!"

And on the other hand there is pictured a motley crew labelled "The Mutual Admiration Society." It consists of the present-day labor leaders in Britain, such as MacDonald and Clynes, standing on the same platform with the antilabor tory, Chamberlain, and a pot-bellied British bishop, all hysterical proclaiming, in chorus, "COMMUNISM IS OUR ENEMY."

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That is "The Change"-from Hardie's "Capitalism is our enemy," to MacDonald's "Communism is our enemy!"

This change, crystal clear in all capitalist nations, becomes the theme for the tremendous Communist demonstrations planned over the world on the anniversary of the martyrdom of Karl Liebknecht and Rosa Luxemburg.

The assassination of Liebknecht and Luxemburg, under the regime of the German social-democrats, is the logical culmination of the war declared on militant labor by the class-collaborating reactionaries. Hundreds of thousands of working class fighters have been martyred by this fascistisocialist alliance against the workers' social revolution.

Keir Hardie and Jean Jaures opposed the oncoming capitalist war. Yet they did not live to raise the standards of revolution in France and Great Britain.

It was in Berlin, however, the seat of power of the kaiser and German capitalism, that Liebknecht and Luxemburg, with the overthrow of the kaiserdom, struggled for the creation of the German Soviet Republic.

First they were arrested and imprisoned, then brutally murdered under the Ebert-Scheidemann-Noske regime.

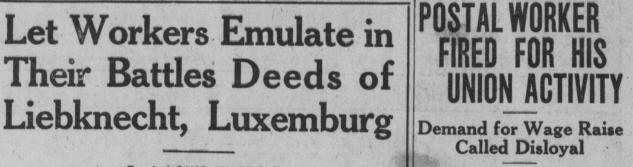
The echoes of the revolver shots that ended the heroic lives of Liebknecht and Luxemburg, but emblazoned their names on the minds of the world's working class forever, are heard on this side of the Atlantic.

In the United States, as well as in Europe, the official regime of organized labor joins with capitalism in the cry, 'Communism is our enemy!"

The U.S. labor officialdom joins the so-called "socialist" regime of Calles, that has come into power in Mexico, in declaring "Communism is our enemy!"

Therefore the answer must come loud and clear, thruout this western world, from the masses of exploited workers and poor farmers,-COMMUNISM MAY BE THE ENEMY OF CAPITALISM, WITH ITS LABOR SOCIALIST RE-ACTION ALLY; BUT FOR THAT VERY REASON COM-MUNISM IS THE SALVATION OF THE WHOLE WORK-ING CLASS.

On this Sunday, Jan. 11th, let the toiling masses join in the many Communist demonstrations everywhere keeping alive, not only the memories of Liebknecht and Luxem-



By MARTIN A. DILLMON.

(Federated Press Staff Correspondent.) ST. LOUIS, Jan. 7 .--- "If it is a crime to agitate for a living wage; I'm guilty," said Theodore E. Kaiser, a railway mail clerk, when advised of his removal from the service for alleged "disloyalty and antagonism to the postoffice department." Kaiser is chairman of the Allied Postal Legislative committee, a federated body of postal employes in charge of activity in behalf of the postal wage bill.

Headed Union Committee.

Kaiser headed a committee, which has done much effective work in behalf of a postal wage raise. Nowhere in the country are the postal workers more active than in St. Louis. The federated committee has made visits to labor organizations which resulted in telegrams and other communications pouring to Missouri senators urging them to vote to override Coolidge's veto of the wage bill. Othr local postoffice workers identified with this effective agitation will not be surprised if the ax falls on their necks too.

23 Years in Service.

Kaiser has been in the mail service for 23 years, during which time he often has demonstrated the extent of his "disloyalty and antagonism" by working for almost unbelievable periods during emergencies without rest. The Christmas mail rush fell heavily upon employes in the St. Louis division this year, and Kaiser, the alleged "disloyal" employe, was off duty only 15 hours in one 134-hour stretch.

Expelled "Left Wing" Carpenters Still in the Union

(Continued from page 1) been so hot that the members forced the local president to resign. He kept away from the meetings until last night and he become the center of a barrage of questions, in his confusion he let the cat out of the bag.

President Admits Following Hutcheson Instructions.

"How could you, as president, inflict. punishment on any one without hearing the report of the trial committee?" was the question. "Well you see I had instructions from the general president," was the answer, and there we have it. Hutcheson ordered their expulsion and the farce trial was to try to appease the membership. Three of the trial committee have signed a statement that there was no trial and the report finally given was a false

Here we have members expelled appealing to Hutcheson to reverse a decision that he was responsible for framing. He has had the appeal for ten days and has not yet answered it. Not an appeal against a decision of a trial committee, but an appeal asking Hutcheson to enforce the constitution. President Hutcheson is in Chicago and the membership of local 181 expressed a keen desire to have him appear before the local.

ANTHRACITE MINERS FIRM IN DEMAND FOR CONVENTION AND **QUICK SETTLEMENT OF GRIEVANCES**

nominees.

By ART SHIELDS.

(Federated Press Staff Correspondent.) SCRANTON, Pa., Jan. 7 .- The bleak New Year of northeastern Pennsylvania finds the deadlock still holding between 12,000 striking miners and cluding the American claim for priori- their district officials, consisting of President Rinaldo Cappellini and his son under the Wadsworth agreement executive board of District 1, United Mine Workers of America.

The miners, now in the seventh week of their strike for adjustment of long standing grievances against the Pennsylvania-Hillside Coal Co., are The total of these priorities exceeds demanding a special district convention to take action on the original griev- law. The case of Benjamin Gitlow

Miners Demand Convention.

RADICH TAKEN TO ZAGREB PRISON UPON **Ruthenberg Rushed** to Prison in Custody

(Continued from page 1) The case will then go to the supreme

court of the United States. Frank P. Walsh will present the appeal to the Uited States supreme court after Jan. 15, if it is at all possible for him to be in Washington on that date. The U.S. supreme court has not yet passed on the Michigan or any other state "criminal syndicalism" was appealed to the U.S. supreme court and he is now out of Sing Sing on bail, pending a decision by that

structive program of the left wing.

of Berrien Sheriff

No Discussion of War Debts.

United States' claims.

Latest Train Theft Up to \$500,000 Is Postoffice Guess

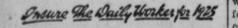
CHICAGO, Jan. 7 .- The loot taken from the Chicago and North Western train No. 12, which was robbed sometime Monday night between Omaha and Chicago, will amount to between day after Christmas, at which were tors admitted here today.

sealed and contained valuable parcel ers, including the strikers and the post shipments. They escaped with men employed by other companies. more than half the contents.

Just where the robbery occurred found until the train reached Chicago. climbed aboard shortly after the train in Scranton, Cappellini declared, "I left Omaha, and with keys to the won't give them a special convention, strong boxes, worked leisurely, as the costing fifty to seventy-five thousand train makes few stops.

Soo Line Passenger **Train Ditches and** Seriously Injures 3

ESCANABA, Mich., Jan. 7 .- Fifteen persons were injured, three seriously. file gathering is necessary to force when the Soo line fast passenger train, running between Minneapolis for ten months. These grievances, and Sault Ste Marie, went into the which will be dealt with in detail in ditch near here today. The seriously a subsequent story, consist of the hurt were: P. L. Brodway, Hermans laying off of numerous men, and the ville, Mich.; James Euge, and F. D. McCann, Minneapolis.



RUSSIAN LAND NOW OPEN FOR THE ONCE PROSCRIBED HEBREWS

MOSCOW, Jan. 7 .- In addition to the 80,000 acres set aside recently by the Ukraine for colonization by Jews, White Russia has given 25,000 acres for this purpose. This is for the Jewish small town population of small traders and artisans which is being starved out by the growth of co-operatives and government factories, as well as by the policy of the government toward Soviet ambassador to France, official- and Co. for 24 hours weekly from private trade. The land is now open to Jewish settlement, as it was not in ly sped Ambassador Herbette on his Saturday midnight to Sunday midthe ozar's time, so thousands of Jews are leaving the ill-paid petty trading way, saying good-bye to Herbette at night. A move is on foot to get other Providence, R. I.-Jan. 11, 8 p. m. pulp mills to do likewise. Speakers: William Simons and others.

This convention demand is more in The American delegates, Ambassa- the spotlight than any other issue dor Myron T. Herrick, Ambassador arising from the strike. The demand Frank B. Kellogg, and Col. James Lo- is coming, not only from the ten strikgan, are instructed not to permit any ing locals, but from a large number of discussion of America's war debts, the rest of the local unions of the and to insist on a settlement of the 48,000 workers not on strike. Many unadjusted grievances are claimed by these workers and much sympathy prevails with the Pennsylvania-Hillside strikers.

Demand for the convention is coming in the shape of uniformly worded esolutions which ask the executive board to issue a convention call within 15 days after receipt of the resolution The resolution was drafted at a general conference in Wilkesbarre, Satur-

\$370,000 and \$500,000 postoffice inspec. present members of the grievance committees of all the local unions in The car the bandits looted was the district, representing 60,000 minconvention the insurgents may take

Officials Oppose Convention.

Wilkesbarre conference it was decided Indications are that Cappellini and to meet again. The Wilkesbarre conhas not been ascertained. It was not his board will continue opposing the ference was called in spite of Cappeldemand for a special convention. In lini's opposition but it did not result The robbers are believed to have the intermission of a board meeting in an immediate strike extension move. Tony Panne, chairman of the strikers' general grievance committee, and George Mullesky, anther commitdollars, unless they show good reateeman. asked their fellow workers

Members of the executive not to strike now but to await the sons." board said the convention issue had convention demand. not arisen at the meeting, none of the

local union resolutions having been received.

Want Action on Violation. Strike leaders behind the conven-

tion demand urge that the rank and DAYTON, O., Jan. 7 .- Leon Harris action on the grievances unadjusted company's failure to reinstate themin violation of the agreement, the men.

riding. say; of payment for certain kinds of work at less than the rate provided for; Alleged bad powder, and a string

of other complaints. Two shorter

killed the two occupants. First re- clothes, was being taken to the ports said the plane had crashed at hospital in a cab, he slashed his

PARIS, France, Jan. 7 .- The first campaign of the Quebec Sunday French ambassador to Soviet Russia League it has been decided to close

New York law.

George H. Bookwalter, the new prosecutor of Berrien county, is raving in regular Attorney Crowe style, as a means of getting publicity in the local papers and making a name BELGRADE, Jan. 7 .- Stephan Radfor himself with the 100 per cent reactionaries. "I would like to try the Party, who was arrested yesterday Communists all in one batch." Bookwalter said. However, it has already been ruled that they must be tried separately. The citizens of Berrien county are angry at the authorities mands revision of the constitution. for greatly increasing their taxes by prosecuting the Communists under the absurd syndicalist law for merely "assembling with" other Commun-

strikes, earlier in the year, were called ists. Thirty members of the Workoff, strikers say, on the district offi- ers (Communist) Party were arrestcials to have the grievances adjusted. ed at Bridgeman while they were conducting their national convention in August, 1922.

Protests of local unions and labor bodies against the syndicalist law, which was a war-time act to prevent freedom of speech, are being passed in increasing numbers. The latest resolution protesting against the imprisonment of Ruthenberg, printed in full in another column, was passed by the Stone Cutters' Local of Omaha, Neb. The resolution condemns the act of the Michigan supreme court and supports the Labor Defense Council

The Labor Defense Council has issued a call to all members of the A few of the most important meetings Workers (Communist) Party and all which have been sent in are as folfighting sections of the labor move- lows: ment to rally to the defense of their

leaders in this desperate offensive of novement of America. Herd. Unless a new date is set, Comrade

Minor, writer and cartoonist for the DAILY WORKER, will have to appear for trial on Feb. 2.

Worker Slashes Throat. An unidentified man is near death in the county hospital after two attempts at suicide. The man first

Madison and Paulina St. He was slightly injured, the motorman having 11, 2 p. m. Speakers: League and jammed on the brakes. While the party members. man, who was dressed in working Milwaukee, Wis .- Jan. 11. Speaker:

Pulp Workers Get Sunday Off

QUEBEC, Jan. 7 .- As a result of the Harry Gannes and others. has left for Moscow. Leonid Krassin, down the pulp mills of Price Brothers Sid Bloomfield and others.

burg, but hurling the challenge of aroused labor into the capitalist camp in this country.

Remember the deeds of Liebknecht and Luxemburg by emulating them in the struggle against American capitalism.

REVOLUTIONARY YOUTH OF WORLD IN TRIBUTE TO LIEBKNECHT, LUXEMBURG

The revolutionary youth of the world will pay tribute to two great working class leaders, Karl Liebknecht and Rosa Luxemburg on January 11. It is now six years since these two comrades were foully murdered by the socialist henchmen of German capitalism. During these past six years the German working class has suffered untold hardships.

The Communist Party has endured oppression equal only to that of the Russian revolutionaries under the czar. This persecution and imprisonment the carpenters are only receiving \$1.25

has taken place under the directions of the social-democratic party of Germany whose latest act of treachery against the working masses is their support and defense of the Dawes plan, which is commonly known as the 'slave pact' of American imperialism. The Young Communist International calls upon the entire working class youth of the world to rally around the red banner of the Communist Youth Leagues in each country.

In America, the Young Workers League with the support of the party are holding large meetings and dem-

onstrations in many cities and towns.

Chicago, Ill .-- Northwest Hall, Jan 11, 8 p. m. Speakers: Max Shachtcapitalism against the Communist man, Alexander Bittelman and Peter

> Philadelphia, Pa.-Eagle Temple Broad and Spring Garden, Jan. 10, 8 p. m. Speakers: Oliver Carlson, L. Lore and H. Wicks.

Detroit, Mich .-- Jan. 11, 2 p. m

Speakers: John Williamson and others. Cleveland, O .-- Jaites Hall, 6006 St. Clair St., Jan. 11, 8 p. m. Speakers: threw himself in front of stree car at Oliver Carlson and Nat Kaplan. New York, N. Y .- Star Casino, Jan.

John Edwards. Pittsburgh, Pa.-Jan. 11, 8 p. m. Speakers: Max Salzman and others. office.

South Bend, Ind.-Jan. 11, 2:30 p.

Gardner, Mass .-- Casino Hall, 65 and league speakers.

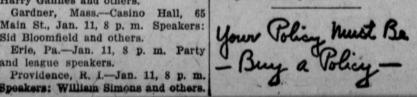
RUTH FISCHER TO BE DEPORTED IN BRITISH ANTI-SOVIET CAMPAIGN

(Special to The Daily Worker) VIENNA, Jan. 7 .- Ruth Fischer, leading memer of the German Communist party, who was arrested Saturday morning, has been sentenced to a fine of 120,000 crowns and deportation from Austria, according to news reports. Comrade Fischer was arrested on a charge of crossing the Austrian frontier on a false pass. port and of registering under a fictitious name. Comrade Fischer is a

native of Austria. The arest was made following British propaganda against the Communists and Soviet Russia, which is being conducted thruout Europe and especially the Balkan states. The British imperialists fear the growing Communist strength in these countries and are taking extreme steps in an effort to stem the tide that has set in, in favor of the So. viet form of government.

Hibbing, Minn .- Jan. 11, 8 p. m Party speaker. Other meetings have been arranged but the time and locations have not yet been received by the national

All readers of the DAILY WORKER m., 1216 W. Colfax Ave. Speakers: bring their shopmates.



Basis of Trouble "Open Shop" Agree ments. The basis of the trouble was the

signing of the "open shop" agreement, that also came in for quite an uncomplimentary discussion in local 181. The painters and the other trades are now receiving \$1.50 per hour while per hour. And Hutcheson is here to see if he cannot get the contractors to raise the carpenters to the higher level. This they have refused to do.

A Bosses' Agreement.

The agreement is very specific, it is a one sided agreement, it is a bosses agreement. The carpenters cannot strike. They cannot receive any wage increase unless the bosses agree to it. They cannot even submit it to an umpire. If any individual carpenters is caught getting more than \$1.25 per hour he can be expelled from the organization and cannot be re-instated without the bosses consent.

Oh yes, it is a fine agreement, for the boss. The carpenters struck against the Landis award, they put up a splendid and winning fight, only to find themselves tied up with a Landis award agreement. The exposure of this scab agreement was the reason why the five members of local 181 were expelled. MEMBERS OF THE CARPENTERS UNION THROU-GHOUT THE COUNTRY, DEMAND THE REINSTATEMENT OF THE EXPELLED MEMBERS OF CHICA-GO AND LOS ANGELES.

Mexico Is Where We **Get News From About** "Our" Charley Hughes

(Special to The Dally Worker) MEXICO CITY, Jan. 7 .-- Mexican of ficial circles heard today that Charles Beecher Warren would be appointed should attend these meetings and March 4 to succeed Secretary of State Hughes.

> The report said, that after visiting Mexico Hughes would go to Central America and then retire to private

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The plane was tearing along at a high rate of speed near the ground,

speed course, when the landing gears caught the top of the army truck and

and Paul Long, civilian employes of McCook field were almost decapitated today when a plane piloted by Lieut.

server Althoff, crashed into a motor truck on which the two men were

Aeroplane Crashes

Into Motor Truck;

Kills Two Occupants

testing instruments used on the

escaped in their parachutes.

McCook field and that the pilots had throat. French Ambassador Goes to Moscow.

E. H. Barksdale, accompanied by Ob.



and 6 a. m. as the no-night-work-forwomen law went into effect. Many textile plants are affected. The law ago by several departments to bring dismissed. Still in their make-up, the BEIJER ALL KAI was passed by the 1923 legislature. ers, have now a chain of 170 restau- their scenery and "props." More Textile Wage Cuts. WHITINSVILLE, Mass .- Over 750 special factory restaurants. They ex- many graves and mausoleums were textile workers received notice that pect to open 800 more in 1925 in the washed away. 10 and 12 per cent wage cuts were chief industrial regions.

Independent Theater, Jan. 15.

"Polikushka" is coming to Gertner's

Lives Lost at Peterhof. At Peterhof the palaces and parks

rants in general city buildings and 800 A cemetery was inundated and SERVICE ON RUSS-**CHINESE** ROAD were flooded and several fishermen Plan Daily Trains on be-all and end-all of labor in Europe. In America, capitalism can pay a small Siberian Line in the country.

By Rosta News.

up a scheme of direct passenger com-

munication between Harbin and Mos-

cow. Accordingly, it is proposed to

add to the direct passenger trains

fair share in the treasure of life, capitalism was compelled to reply: You ated with the I. F. T. U. and the R. I. cannot have it. To pay you decently would bust the show. "Upon which it grew clear that

the thing to work for was a change of system. Thus labor and socialism terms possible out of capitalism, but that is not as it is in America the that is not, as it is in America, the

nize the principle of class war.

L. U., but all other organizations outside these internationals which recog-

"We have already called your attention in our letter of September 11. came to mean the same thing. Of to the fact that the Vienna congress course, it is necessary to get the best gave us definite directions for the

Large room for two people; all modern trade unions to the I. F. T. U. conveniences. Comrade Cohen, 3244 "It is for our general council, which W. Le Moyne Street. number of workers a decent living together with the executive committee, constitute the two bodies com petent to interpret and execute the W. RIECK LUNCH ROOMS E. decisions of our international congresses, to consider and define its at-Seven Places titude regarding your new proposal 62 W. Van Buren 169 N. Clark 66 W. Washington 234 S. Halsted for the 'convening of a world labor congress. "The date fixed for the meeting of our general council is February 5. PHONES, HARRISON 8616-7 1925 Specialties: E. W. Rieck Boston Baked Beans and Brown Bread Fine Soups and Fresh Made Coffee When you buy, get an "Ad" Commissary and Bakery: for the DAILY WORKER. 1612 Fulton St. Phone West 2549 ***************

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LOW WAGES AT NATIONAL **BISCUIT COMPANY CAUSE OF DEATH OF TWO CHILDREN**

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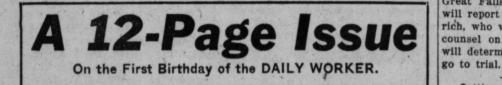
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ville cotton mills owned by Arthur F.

(Special to The Daily Worker)

NEW YORK, Jan. 7 .--- Catherine Murphy, 11, was preparing lunch for Francis, 9, and Walter, 7, while her father Michael Murphy and her stepmother were away at work. Catherine turned on the gas under the pan and forgot to light it. A woman tenant on the same floor smelled gas and came in just as Mrs. Murphy returned at 5 p. m. to find the three children dead. They had come down from Gloversville, N. Y., to visit their parents over the holidays.

Mrs. Murphy works at the National Biscuit Co. for low wages to help out her husband and the children were kept by Dominican Sisters and dictment returned against him last lowing basis: There are actually relatives



THE issue of January 13 will be heaped full of facts and features-all gaily attired with cartoons to best celebrate the very first birthday of the DAILY WORKER.

Comrade Bob Minor's splendid cartoons will be a leading feature. A review of the past year of American labor in general and the Workers Party in particular-plus the part the DAILY WORKER has played in both-will be another feature.

Special contributions by Wm. Z. Foster, Wm. F. Dunne, J. Louis Engdahl, T. J. O'Flaherty, Manuel Gomez and others among the best writers in the labor movement will add their share to the first birthday celebration.

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side, the water is eleven feet deep on what hitherto was dry land. Telegraph poles were carried away by the HARBIN .- According to reliable information, the management of the rushing of the water.

Senator Wheeler To Get His "Day in Court" on Feb. 15 some cars for travelling without

changing from Moscow to Vladivostok (By The Federated Press)

and from Moscow to Chaugohun. WASHINGTON, Jan. 7. - Senator An approximate estimate of the Wheeler, now returning from a trip to prospective financial results of this Panama, has been notified that Federal new measure planned by the C. E. R. Judge Dietrich of Idaho has been as. promises large incomes. This estisigned to deal with the frame-up in. mate has been arrived at on the folspring by a federal grand jury at about 10,000 passengers leaving Great Falls, Mont. This grand jury monthly for Europe from far Eastern will report on Feb. 15 to Judge Diet. ports and paying about six million rich, who will then hear argument of rubles monthly for their voyages to counsel on Wheeler's demurrer, and different shipping companies. Now,

will determine whether the case shall by going by rail travellers will not only save time, but also make substantial money economics. The latest statistical data tend to

Getting Back to Gold Standard. show that the number of travellers WASHINGTON, Jan. 7 .- Negotiabetween Europe and the far East has tions looking to the re-establishment considerably increased as compared of the gold standard for British curwith the pre-war period. rency and bringing the pound sterling Under such conditions, it is reaback to par have been started in New sonably believed that it will soon be York by Sir Montagu Norman, govpossible to run thru trains on the Siernor of the Bank of England, accord. berian line daily instead of one weeking to official information received by ly train as at present. However, even the government today. if for some time yet only one pair

of trains a week be run directly be-Norway-Russian Winter Sports. tween Harbin and Moscow, the rev-MOSCOW .- Russian athletic organ- enue of the C. E. R. will be increased izations have received invitations from by 300,000 or 400,000 rubles, besides the Norwegian Sportsman's Union to a considerable increase in the revenue take part in hockey and ski contests of the railway network in the U.S. in January. S. R.

Keeping Kool With Kal.

Next Sunday Night and Every Sun- hour.

day Night, the Open Forum.

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Baldwin Locomotive Works. PITTSFIELD, Mass. - Renfrew To the DAILY WORKER :- The Manufacturing Co.'s mills in Adams, Baldwin Locomotive Works of Phila-Mass., are going on a wage cut basis. dolphia work their men 10 hours a About 1,400 workers are affected. day. Last summer I applied for work there and was offered 30 cents an

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SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 7 .- A committee from the grand jury suddenly paid a surprise visit to the San Francisco children's detention home, and found that it compared unfavorably with many prisons. The building has not been painted inside for eight years, is practically without heat, the roofs leak badly, and the unfortunate children have to sleep in broken beds, without ordinary comfort or conveniences. The board of public works blames the board of supervisors for these conditions, which would never have been revealed had not the grand jury decided to investigate.

wage; they support it, without considering the vast number of workers who are wage slaves. When the latter use their power, American labor will follow European labor. Not till then." Chinese Eastern Railway has taken

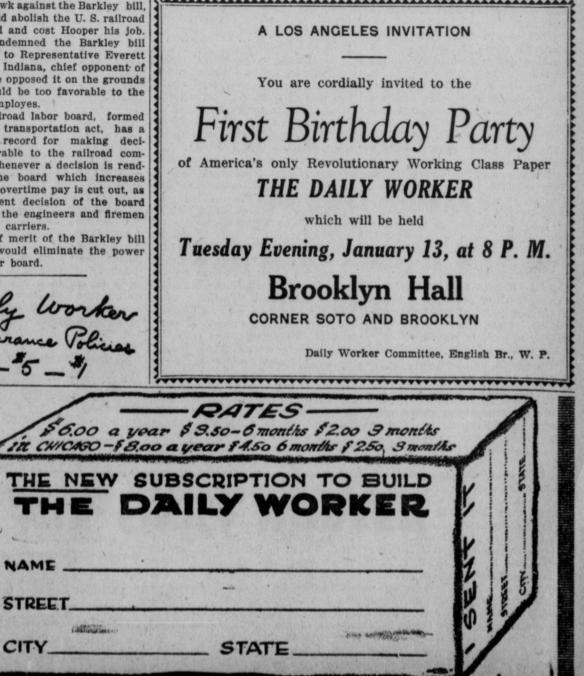
> Hooper Would Keep Fat Job on Anti-Union Labor Board

Ben B. Hooper, chairman of the railroad labor board, has issued another squawk against the Barkley bill, which would abolish the U.S. railroad labor board and cost Hooper his job. Hooper condemned the Barkley bill in a letter to Representative Everett Sanders of Indiana, chief opponent of the bill. He opposed it on the grounds that it would be too favorable to the railroad employes.

The railroad labor board, formed under the transportation act, has a continuous record for making decisions favorable to the railroad companies. Whenever a decision is rendered by the board which increases wages, the overtime pay is cut out, as in the recent decision of the board relative to the engineers and firemen on western carriers.

The chief merit of the Barkley bill is that it would eliminate the power of the labor board.

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veloped in this country, therefore, to

workers and farmers are on the move

tionary organization in this country,

How will we face these poor farm-

ers and workers in the future, if we

into the Workers (Communist) Par-

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Discussion of Our Party's Immediate Tasks

"And last but not least, for the

scene a Communist Party, which

has its roots in the masses and is

not a sect, A MASS COMMUNIST PARTY OF THE WORKING

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ing it.

MARXISM OR PSEUDO-MARXISM?

Primarily, on the Marxian Root of Our Party.

By MOISSAYE J. OLGIN.

"We are its Marxian trunk."

"Less political clatter. Less intellectual reasoning. Nearer to life." It is easy to confess Marxism. But Marxism is not a confession of faith. (Article "On the character of our pa. Marxism is even more than a set of pers.")

doctrines. Marxism is the only sci-John Pepper not only made the misentific method of investigating social take of heralding the lifeless organmatters. To be a Marxist means, not ization as the mass party of Amerionly to have read "Das Kapital" and can workers and farmers, but he pera few other books, but to be able to sisted in his mistake. For months in of deserting it . . . The workers are which is again contrary to true Len. matter, that only a thin sprinkling of apply the Marxian analysis to living succession, even as late as March, and therefore continually changing 1924, when the F. F. L. P. was no social conditions. He who knows more than a shadow, he continued to the most sacred fundamental law of America appeared in September, and under the influence of America appeared in September how to apply this analysis correctly, view the future leadership of the capitalism, cash payments, and do not was written in August, 1923, was in mocracy. Is there another country in and whose correctness of analysis has Workers Party in the class.struggle been proven by subsequent events, is as based on the non-existant F. F. L. a true Marxist. He who only mimicks P. So strong is the influence of John the methods of Marxism, he whose Pepper's mistakes on the present conclusions are being repudiated by minority of our C. E. C., that its latest revolution? Indeed it does. So it 1924, ten months after its first appear. so clearly shown? the course of events, is a pseudo. thesis still invokes the ghost of the was understood by John Pepper him-F. F. L. P. and it still asserts that the self who in the October, 1923, Libera- Pepper still saw the imminent revolu-Marxist

This little essay wishes to suggest Workers Party could have made the tor, in an article "Shall we Assume tion which he saw in the summer of it not clear now, that our temporary that the leader of the minority, John F. F. L. P. a living thing if it wished Leadership?" speaks of the "more and 1923. Nothing had changed for Pep. goal should have been and should be Pepper, is a pseudo-Marxist. We have chosen John Pepper be- Marxists. A small party, numbering looming up." An imminent revolu- alysis of American socio.political life bor slogan that partly disillusioned

cause it an open secret that he is still a score of thousand members, could tionary crisis is understood in the he added in the "Pravda" the follow- a portion of the proletariat, so that the moving spirit of the minority have created a greater party number. Communist International in one way group. If the minority calls itself the ing at least hundreds of thousands! only; it means what the words imply: Marxian trunk, then John Pepper is And vice versa: A mass party, "a a great upheaval of large masses certainly the main Marxian root. If real mass party of workers and farm- against the foundations of capitalism. the root is hollow, then there is something the matter with the trunk.

How did John Pepper apply the Marxian analysis to conditions in the United States? It must be remarked that the application of Marxism to history in the making, is Leninism. "If we wish, comrades, to define what is Leninism," said N. K. Kroupskaya the widow of the late Lenin, in an address before the teachers of Leninism mobilized to instruct the "Lenin En. rollment," "we must say that it is Marxism applied to contemporary realities." How, then, did John Pepper practice Leninism in this country? Out of this theoretical realization

Let us take only one or two insprang his conviction that the Work. stances. At the Chicago convention ers Party is already leading the workof July 3-5, 1923, the federated farmer. ing masses. In numbers of articles labor party was proclaimed as existand theses he stressed the idea that ing. Was it a real party? Did it America had reached a stage where have a solid foundation? Was it a the workers were just looking for the logical outcome of ripening conditions Communists to lead them. This may among the working masses? seem preposterous after the experi-

Subsequent events have proven that ences of June 17, July 4 and the elecit had no solid foundation, that it was tion campaign of 1924, but this is an artificial contrivance. A year after what John Pepper told the Commun-July 3-5, the F. F. L. P. was thoroly ist International in an article, "The forgotten. Six months after its com-Workers Party at a Turning Point" ing into nominal being, it was hardly (Inprecor, Sept. 27, 1923.): more than a name and a wish. This proves beyond dispute that it was a S. consider the Communists as still_born organization. What was the their leaders, and they expect us to duty of a Marxist after the formation show them the best ways and means of that so-called party? Plainly, it

of fighting against the capitalists was incumbent upon him to give an and the capitalist government." e estimation of what had hap-

such immense migrations, such deep who always knows how to reckon Majority at Work in Minnesotachanges in the manner of living of with real life, who knows how to comsuch great masses of people could bine theory with practice, a slogan Notes on the "Marxian Trunk" and,] that he either failed to understand take place in the short period of with the modes of realizing it in life. America, or he failed to understand three years . . . It was a gigantic who combines the greatest revolutionwhat is a real mass party. At any task to stir up the non-political con- ary passion with the greatest coolness rate he proved to be less of a Marx servative mass of American workers, in estimating the forces of the fight-"W^E are the Marxists of the party," says the minority. admonished in the following words: talism has succeeded in performing His Party," p. 35.)

come a mass occupation. The basis of American conservative democracy reader may try and excuse him on the est mistake was the illusion that, at was the inert mass of farmers. This basis is now collapsing. The last sure sometimes be mistaken. This is true could be created at this early stage C. E. C. Majority Loses Political ized workers. The material condireverse of capitalism in America was But John Pepper was too often mis- of revolutionary development in this the eight million Negroes in the taken, he was too deepsy mistaken cus uprising."

ing paragraph: first time in the history of the United States there appears on the

ers," springing from "special Ameri- Now, we know that the minority can development," ceased to exist be. will label an attack on such mislead. cause a small party, avowedly not a ing declaration as "non-revolution mass party, failed to send out a few ary,' as failure to see the deer organizers and speakers to help it. changes wrought in American life by If this be a Marxian conception, the war, as living in the pre-war what, then, is the voluntaristic con mentality. To this we beg to reply ception which was fought against by that if there are in our party some Marx-Lenin, and how far is it from members who see no changes in capi. the theory of "heores and masses?" talism since 1914 and who do not But let us return to John Pepper, realize the inevitable collapse of the John Pepper knew very well that it is capitalist system (such people repre the duty of the Communists to lead sent the remnants of the S. P. psychthe workers. He knew it as a doc- ology in our party), this does not justrine. He also realized that it is tify blundering in the opposite direc-

necessary for the American Commun- tion. One is just as bad as the other. ists to lead the American workers. Neither is real Leninism. "Vladimir Ilyitch," says Kamanev, 'may be called the profoundest real.

spare energy to build a new "class ist, the man of the soil, i.e. a man farmer-labor party?"

A Word for the Majority Thesis from the West

By ELLA REEVE BLOOR. Just a word for the majority thesis. true, but the "Progressive Miners"

Have been so busy, in California, also functioned, and I found by prachelping in an organizational way, to tical experience that no camouflage create a "united front" of workers on was necessary to hold the interest and the problem of unemployment, which respect of the workers for our slogar is assuming huge proportions here, and our straight, revolutionary class "The laboring masses of the U. that I have only now a free moment party. In fact, in places like Milwauto state a few practical reasons for kee, where the socialists so grossly supporting the majority thesis.

1. There is no national farmer-la dreds of workers in front of shops bor party in America, therefore, we like International Harvesters and Al-"back it up." or

Or LaFollette. Communists in Action united front maneuvers in the imme-diate future, is to depend upon some-

By JACK BRADON.

I farmer-labor party has been tried the impractical mind that such a misand failed. How could it be otherwise this miracle. Politics today has be. If this is Leninism, then what are in face of the counthless unforgivable Pepper's declamations? The generous mistakes that were made? The grav. ground that even a Leninist may one sweep an all-inclusive party that all horses are not-alike.

country. It will quite readily be adsouth. This last reserve is in the act and he never acknowledged mistakes mitted by anyone informed on the beginning to organize politically. The inism. The above article, "Facing the the working class is disillusioned, and the workers and farmers to react with this time, when several million bankrupt farmers are overthrowing Third American Revolution," which ir that the great bulk of them are still it. But a short while ago, the mapay their debts. The Negroes in the its main parts reprinted by Pepper in the whole civilized world where the south are making an unarmed Sparta the Moscow "Pravda" at the time workers would help sweep into when the Fifth Congress of the C. I. power a Calvin Coolidge after his Does it not look like a veritable was in session, that is to say, in June, administration's corruptness had been

Does not this show the backwardance. In the summer of 1924 John ness of the American proletariat? Is to do so. Strange conception for more imminent revolutionary crisis per, only this, that to the general an. today, the rallying thru the farmer-lafrom this element we could not only build our mass Communist Party by selecting the best of them for our ranks, but also utilize such a farmerlabor party as a weapon against the LaFollettes, whom the majority pro-

> Majority's LaFollette Communism in Practice.

poses that we let alone.

Another mistake, a non-Communist He did not know we had already a mistake was our united front from the top. The majority talks much about the "bottom." But what are its acts? Minnesota offers a unique illustration few labor mis-lealers. This is proven conclusively by the fact that when we broke with Mahoney, Cramer, et. al., as every good Communist knew we would have to break, the bottom fell out of the united front.

Who will deny, that during the so. called maneuvers here in Minnesota, not a move was made by the district party rulers without consulting those Iminers had "LaFollette clubs." it is labor fakers? The party here did not own its own soul. To breathe even, it had to have the permission of these fakers. Last March, the writer protested vigorously against the tactics of subordinating the party to the whim of thise labor fakers. At the time when the eyes of the workers and farmers were focused upon our betrayed the workers, we held hun party, was the time we praised and strengthened, not our Communist

depend only upon the shop nuclei for thing that does not exist, and which that horses are no good and must be will not for a time be developed. THE majority tells us that the gotten rid of. It does not occur to What Shall The Party Do? The C. I. has reaffirmed its stand on hap might have been due to his own the united front. We of the minority corelessness and lack of understand. hold that the continuance of the F. L.

ing as to the habits and disposition of P. slogan can effectively be applied the horse. Nor does it occur to him in the immediate future around which to rally both organized and unorgan-

tions will lend momentum to our slo-Vision.

The majority fails to understand gan. We cannot permit LaFollette to the basis of its own reaction to the take the leadership of the masses unfarmer-labor party and hence expects challenged. It would be a crime at Why? Because such a party offered Follette vote, for us, the Workers a rallying point for numerous ele- (Communist) Party, the only revoluments whom we are trying to reach. Suddenly the reacting mentality of the only defender and spokesman for the majority, pictures those elements the interests of the working class, as having been revolutionized over- to remain indifferent while the LaFolnight, and are now ready to come in- lette "machine" is tightening its grip to the Workers Party direct. You of upon those workers, many thousands the majority say to us to urge the of whom are even now susceptible to workers to join our party. Very fine! propaganda for a class F. L. P. Nothing against that. But can't you

see that there is nothing to prevent us from urging and taking in to our assume an attitude of "either come ranks those workers who are ready to come in, even under the farmer. ty or we want nothing to do with labor slogan? Under your proposal you?" The masses as a rule move this is where we stop. In this connection let us not re- Communist duty to encourage and

main indifferent to the fact that the hasten such movement, for after all, organized workers are but a portion it is upon the impetus of such a moveof the working class and that as a ment that the building of a mass Comrule during periods of normal employ. munist Party depends. The majority ment the labor movement was as a is going to build a mass party, irrule able to catch up numerically with respective of the movement of the its losses incurred during periods of masses. They are again proposing unemployment. Are you not aware to send the party off on a tangent. of the fact that the last two periods Their diagnosis of the situation is of normal employment have failed to bad, and the cure they propose is inreplace the gaps made in the organ- finitely worse. ized labor movement while unemploy-

The present outlook in the light of past experiences, shows clearly (to ment was prevalent? Do you not realize, that some of our those who want to see) that the ecoattention must be given to the unor- nomic and political stage is so being set, as to make possible the formation Well, you will say the ganized? shop nuclei will serve as a point of of a class farmer-labor party of sufficontact with the unorganized. We cient proportion. Let us go forth to

reply that you know, and we know, such a party while keeping intact and that it would take some years before strengthening our own party; never an effective shop nuclei system is de- losing sight of our Communist goal. HOW A COMMUNIST MEMBERSHIP

MEETING SHOULD NOT BE CONDUCTED element in the Jewish federation). By JOSEPH SIMINOFF,

3. The solid Finnish branch which THE purpose of this letter is to comprises half of the membership of point out how a Communist meet-Local Buffalo. ing should not be conducted. There

The Buffalo vote was 81 for the must be something rotten in Denmark majority and 31 for the minority. Of when the central executive committee majority must resort to character the 81 votes cast for the majority there were approximately 62 Finnish assassination and cheap burlesque votes. Some of these Finnish comcomedy stunts to refute the correctness of the central executive commit- rades who voted for the majority thesis, instead of putting praised the speech of Comrade Eng-

mass Communist Party. He must be grateful to John Pepper for discover-But while all these statements, only of the majority's concept of a united show how Marxian analysis should front from the bottom. Here in Minnot be made, the last one throws a nesota, the so much "bragged" about strange light on the slogan of a "class united front really consisted of the farmer-labor party" appearing in the Workers (Communist) Party, its origminority thesis. If our goal of a mass inal sympathizers and followers and a Communist Party has already been achieved, why not utilize part of our

pened, to analyze the forces that were operating around the party, to have a statements before the Communist In. realistic understanding of the new ternational they can have only one organization, and thus to indicate a meaning: that the popularity of the correct attitude for the Workers Communists and their party is wide-(Communist) Party.

Did John Pepper make such an an- ers, that the non-partisan workers alysis? True, he used all the phrase. have gropingly come to the realiza. ology of Marxism. But this is what tion of the necessity of combatting he found:

"Summed up in a single phrase, the historic significance of the July 3 convention is this: The first real mass party of American workers and farmers has been founded in Chicago."

"The new F. F. L. P. is a mass Lenin and Leninsm." party. It is the first mass party of workers and farmers in the United States."

"The new F. F. L. P. is no arti. ficial product of a mass doctrine, but is the result of a special American development."

"It is a party of rank and file." This is how John Pepper estimated more simple everyday work . . Marxian, is evident from the total 'Great Beginning')." disappearance of the F. F. L. P., months. Plainly, John Pepper gave the supposed Marxist, the man that seats in congress and members of both the minority and the majority cal life. Plainly he did something Wherein lies the strength of Marx. under the slogans "Vote Communist" entirely opposed to Marxism.

But maybe he only made, propa- social life, in its ability to analyze Government." they might devote themselves the in, in his book, "Lenin as a Thinker." more diligently to the building of the "Theory that stands the test of pracnew party? If this were the case, it tice is objective truth. We should would be worse than the grossest er- not confine ourselves to objects that ror of estimation, because nothing is exist in our heads, Marx taught us, more injurious to the cause of Com- but we must deal with concrete obmunism than misleading the workers jects." The following quotation should sufas to the character of the organiza-

tion they have to deal with.

However, it appears that John Pep- fined himself to "objects that existed per actually believed the F. F. L. P. in his head" and that those objects to be "a real mass party of American he proclaimed to be the reality of Am. workers and farmers." This is evi. erican life. In his article "Facing the dent from the fact that he broad. Third American Revolution" (in the casted his findings all over the C. I. Liberator of September, 1923) he thru the medium of the International speaks of the revolution as having Press Correspondence (Inprecor, July become a stirring fact in the United 26, 1923, article by John Pepper States: "Never before in the world's

When a Communist makes such something that does not exist. 2. We are creating a Communist and Giltlow's large pictures, the slo Party, and should not confuse our ef- gans "Vote Communist" and "For forts by also "creating" a farmer.la- a Workers' and Farmers' Governspread among the non-partisan work-

fice to prove that John Pepper con-

bor party. Farmers' Government" used by our pigeons-and the LaFollette socialists party everywhere during our cam- couldn't hold their interest at all. paigns, and in our educational work, That's the reason the socialist govthe capitalist government, and that it attracted the farmers and workers and ernment of Milwaukee broke up two is up to the Communists to throw out

slogans and take the lead. Tested by ciples of a united front class party of and arrested me and took me to their the situation of September, 1923, and "socialist" city hall for "investigafarmers and workers. by subsequent developments, such When the farmer-labor party, so- tion."

statements appear to be a bombastic cialist party, etc., deserted a class The majority thesis urges the slophrase. It is against such statements party at Cleveland, it happened that gan, and the principle of working for that Stalin warns in his book "On I was serving as state secretary of a "united front" on working class

also emphasized the fundamental prin- wonderful Workers Party meetings

perm

the "united front"-independent labor emergencies now confronting us-un. "As against 'revolutionary' empty party of Colorado. This party had employment, child labor. etc. The clangor," he writes, "Lenin empha- called a state convention to nominate majority thesis also calls for "Com. sized the simple everyday affairs, state candidates and had endorsed munist Organizational Education" thus making it clear that 'revolution. MacDonald and Buck. When, the among farmers, and the establishment news came of the endorsement of Lad of a Farmers' press. This is one of ary' fiction was contrary both to the spirit and the letter of true Leninism. Follette, and the action of the Work the most vital parts of the thesis. Orers Party in nominating Foster and ganizers among farmers MUST under-'Less luxurious phrases, says Lenin, Gitlow, a special "called" meeting was stand the farmers' problems. In other

the new organization. That his esti- Less political clatter, more attention held, the matter fairly put before the words, they SHOULD be farmers. We mation was entirely erroneous, en- to the simplest but living facts of membership, and an unqualified en would not, if sane, in our party work tirely subjective, i. e. entirely non Communist contructive work' (Article dorsement was given the national send a farmer to organize and educate Workers' Party candidates. Two weeks union men and women: and a party

But how is it that John Pepper later the entire socialist party (with paper for farmers must not repeat our from the bottom becomes meaningless from its non-existing at the present could make such elementary errors in but one exception) joined the Work former mistake of publishing dry time. A "real party," a "mass party," Marxian judgment? It is because his ers Party; and later, all but two of theses, etc., for men who have press a "result of a special American de entire conception of American life the members of other organizations ing class problems of a different na velopment," a "party of rank and was as he wished to see it and not as joined the Workers Party. A ful ture. So instead of working merely file" does not disappear within six it appeared in reality. John Pepper, ticket for governor, U. S. senator, two for a slogan, I would suggest that

an expression of his ardent wish, not still holds the C. E. C. minority under state senate legislature, was filed and push harder for a real farmers press of the actualities of American politi- his sway, lived in a world of illusions. a vigorous campaign was carried on, as formulated in the majority thesis. We do not need to speculate about the all-inclusive farmer-labor party; ism? In its adherence to reality of and "For a Workers' and Farmers' the action of the Communist Party

ganda among the members of the the facts of social life so as to find In the strenuous campaign waged workers SHOULD desire a class farm. party. Third, that they underestimat-Workers Party? Maybe he person the law of their development, so as to in the middle west, it was my good er-labor party of their own, there is ed the strength of the enemy-that ally knew the truth about the F. F. be able to forecast the main lines of fortune to work in forty different no doubt that Communist tactics will is, the influence of the labor fakers L. P. Maybe he wrote as he did only the future. "Theory does not form towns and cities, viz. Milwaukee, De still be used by us, and that the Com upon the masses. Fourth, that what. to fire the imagination of the Com. an independent kingdom," says the troit, Chicago, Gary, St. Louis, south. munist party will adapt itself to new munists in this country in order that Russian Marxian philosopher, Debor, ern Illinois mine districts, etc. Many demands of workers and farmers.

LEFT WING OF AUSTRALIAN LABOR **MOVEMENT ORGANIZES FOR ACTION**

SYDNEY, Australia, Jan. 7 .- The left wing movement of Australian workers held a conference at Sydney to unite all radical working class groups. An organization was set up and an executive appointed.

Militant demands for workers were decided upon. These include a minimum wage of \$30 per week, and a 6-hour day of five days, and reinstate- did not prove realities, hence their ment of all workers victimized as the result of strikes. The conference demanded the latest scientific devices in the mining industry, and the right "The First Party of American Work history," he writes, "not even in cap-ers," d Farmer,") Pepper thus proved italist history, has it happened that the claims by the coal miners for shirter hours and increased pay. of trade union officials to access to all jobs. The conference also supports

stand, but those few labor skates who ority are today our bitterest enemies. As a matter of fact, not only did majority thesis. up

we strengthen our present enemies in the eyes of the workers and farmers here, but in the eyes of our sympahour misrepresenting and maliciously 3. The slogan "For a Workers' and front of their bosses, and shop stool. thizers, potential members and even our own members. Early last spring when the writer insisted to the party here in Minnesota, that we should not build the fences of the labor fakers any stronger, because, before very long, it would be our task to break down those famous fences. Comrades of the district committee were so influenced by our boosting of Mahoney book. and his candidate for governor, Dr. Schaper (who by the way shortly afterward repudiated the Communists), that they sneeringly charged the writer with being "to suspicious." They said that Mahoney, Cramer and even LaFollette would not break with

> Today we are confronted here with the task of breaking down those fences which we helped build unnecesparty. sarily. Both Mahoney and Cramer

are our bitterest enemies. In face of these facts, the present lip service of the majority about a united front blabber. Anyone can talk. It is the actions of a Communist that count. C. E. C. Majority Hasn't a Leg to Stand On.

We have seen, even by the few crudely put facts, contained herein:

second, they could not appraise the in the future. If the farmers and strength and morale of their own ever temporary united front they had established, was exclusively from the top. Under these considerations, it the majority I will explain later on. becomes evident that only a miracle (in which Communists do not believe) could have saved us from all those mistakes and have given us a farmer- thesis: labor party. Despite this fact, the

majority does not in a true Communist spirit admit its mistakes, which in its own heart, it knows it has made. On the contrary it feebly attempts to justify its behavior.

condition.

Lenin has warned us against such an attitude as now characterizes the majority. Because their illusions opposition to a farmer-labor party When a man falls off a horse, breaks a bone or more, the reaction causes him to be more cautious in the future;

dahl, but asked why they have voted Communist defense for the

for the majority stated that they did not dare to oppose the instructions of Comrade Browder, the C. E. C. their federain contained in Comrade majority representative, consumed one Burman's letter which was send to

every Finnish branch. misinterpreting the thesis of the C. It was surprising to note that in E. C. minority. He then proceeded to spite of the fact that the majority belittle and besmirch the characters claim to represent the trade union of the C. E. C. minority members. element in the party, that the most For an example, as a supposedly surprise and possibly intended for the active members in the local trade unions and the Central Labor Council strongest argument for the majority have supported the minority. Comrade thesis, Comrade Browder frantically Campbell, who is secretary of his waved in the air Comrade Lovestone's local union and also a member of the "The Government-Strikebreaker," yelling with certainty that Central Labor Council. He was a member of the N. E. C. of the F. F. L. P. everyone could hear him that this book is a non-Communist piece of and one of the signers of the call of the June 17 convention. Comrade work. He did not dare to read one Raymond, also a member of the Censingle sentence from the book to subtral Labor Council and chairman of stantiate this untruth. He then spent the Local T. U. E. L. Comrade Sogfive minutes apologizing for the C. E. five minutes apologizing for the C. E. C. majority attitude towards the Second-and-a-Half International as represented by Comrade Lore in the Darty.

secretary of the Local T. U. E. L. Comrade Engdahl, the C. E. C. whom Comrade Foster wrote about minority representative, used the the Labor Herald of January, 1923, same amount of time in a real Com- in an article entitled, "The National munist fashion to clarify in the minds Railroad Conference," on page 4: of the comrades the importance and "The conference was marked thruout need to the Communist movement of with excellent debates. Several dele-America the slogan of the farmer- gates from the Maintenance of Way, labor party. In a real Leninist way he espesially Bailey and Siminoff, of clearly pointed out the political and Buffalo, distinguished themselves in economic situation in this country these discussions. Many delegates and how the united front slogan of a coming from the more aristocratic First, that the minority started out to farmer-labor party could be used by trades openly admired the able way accomplish the impossible; namely, the Workers Party to god advantage. in which these brothers, both thoro-Comrade Engdahl hurled back to ly posted rebels, pointed out the way the C. E. C. majority the charges of to industrial unionism and the ultiopportunism that they are accusing mate goal of emancipation." The the Bolshevik group of the party with. active trade unionists of Buffalo have repudiated the C. E. C. majority er-The presentation of Comrade Engronneous claim that they represent dahl was not only praised by members of the minority, but also by a the trade union element in the party. number of members of the majority. The meeting was closed by Comrade The reason why they have voted with Browder by devoting the half hour supposedly to be used in rebuttal for the amusement of the children of the The discussion disclosed the elecomrades that were present. All that ments that supported the majority was lacking for a good circus show was the tent and a bag of peanuts. 1. Comrades who express them-

The actor was present. This was to be selves as opposed to the united front a membership meeting to discuss , farmer-labor party slogan under any serious problems confronting the American Communist movement. Com-

2. Comrades of the Jewish branch rades, this is a sample of how a Comwho are followers of Comrade Lon- munist meeting should not be condon (Second-and-a-Half International ducted.

FIRST SOUP KITCHEN IN 30 YEARS

DANVILLE, III., Jan. 7 .- After an interval of thirty years a soup kitchen was established in the city today under the direction of Mrs. Ada Leeka, impractical, he immediately concludes police matron, and the local salvation army.

Thursday, January 8, 1925

CHICAGO BRANCH

TAKES 200 MOVIE

TICKETS TO SELL

Put on in Pittsburgh

On the basis of past performances

shevik" were taken to the Douglas

Park English branch. Every member

was asked to take five, and the ease

of selling a fifty-cent ticket to such

an interesting program was stressed,

as well as the financial benefits to

national Workers' Aid. Altho quite a

is used for another, smaller organ-

The showing of this long-awaited

will be continuous from 7 to 11, but Daily.

E. C. of South Bend, announces that by the end of January.

program will be ou Thursday, Febru-

comrades are urged to come early to

get the best seats. An attendance of

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A. Misterovich, secretary of the C.

the only reason why the picture

"Beauty and the Bolshevik" has not

been shown long ago is that one or

Pittsburgh to Run Day Show.

ing of "The Beauty and the Bolshe-

vik" in Pittsburgh has decided to in-

vest another \$80 in rent and run a

matinee as well as a night show. Both

performances will be run in North

Side Carnegie Music Hall, Feb. 7.

Tickets can be had from headquar-

ters, 805 James St., Room 5.

Independent Theater, Jan. 15.

ization.

7,000 is expected.

sucess is expected.

not enough and another comrade

to dig out fifty more that were

showing of "The Beauty and the Bol- Luxemburg.

The DAILY WORKER and The Inter. to be there.

THE DAILY WORKER

"WHO OWNS THE WORLD," THE SUBJECT OF OPEN FORUM TALK WORKER JUBILEE ON SUNDAY SHOWING WHY U.S. ENTERED WAR

NEW YORK CITY, Jan. 7 .- New York militants who gather at the DAILY WORKER jubilee on Sunday evening, Jan. 11, at New Star Casino, 107th St. and Park Ave., are assured an exceptional musical treat.

South-Slavic Branch

Of South Chicago Is

MUSICAL EVENING FOR DAILY

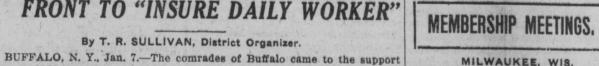
appearances in public, will render selections by Liszt and Chopin. With her will lecture next Sunday on "The Stagnant South in the American Revolubrilliant technique and rich, colorful tone, her playing is of unusual merit. tion." It is not often that we have such artists with us, and you should not miss Since the Chicago organization began holding Liebknecht meetings, each the opportunity to hear her at the DAILY WORKER jubilee.

NEW YORK COMRADES ARRANGE

Canton, Ohio, Votes For Minority Position; Vote Is 11 to One

CANTON, Ohio, Jan. 7-The Can-The South Slavic Branch of South ton general membership meeting in Chicago unanimously indorsed the dorsed the thesis of the minority by thesis of the minority at the last also speak. Music will be supplied by the Young Workers League orchestra. a vote of 11 to 1, after hearing Com. meeting. The statement unanimous. paration for the conflict and its ma of the majority and Comrade Herbert

minority.



MILWAUKEE, WIS. and Van Buren streets. The show here last Sunday. The result in money paid and pledged is \$366.00 for our 8 o'clock sharp, the Workers Party of party.

Milwaukee, Wisconsin, will hold the This amount in addition to what has already been sent in to the DAILY general membership meeting devoted WORKER, puts Buffalo well out in front on its allotment. Two-thirds of our to the party discussion on the immediate tasks of the party. All of the branches are determined to insure the DAILY WORKER fully

The meeting will be held in Millers thesis of the minority as the only Hall, 802 State street, and will be correct Communist policy under conaddressed by representatives of both sideration, and which our party must the majority and minority, and gov. follow if it is to become a mass move erned by the rules laid down for the ment." (Signed) A. Bezovich and A conduct of the meetings by the central Sarich.

executive committee All members must attend. Attend- Harlem, New York, ance is compulsory and admittance in Italian Branch Is for by membership card only. Minority Unanimously

KENOSHA, WISCONSIN.

The general membership meeting, which is to vote upon the immediate branch of Harlem, New York, unanitasks of the party, will take place in In Binghampton, N.Y. mously voted in favor of the minority Kenosha, Wisconsin, at the Germanthesis by a vote of 25 to 0, and passed American Home, 665 Grand avenue,

BINGHAMPTON, N. Y .- This film Saturday, January 10, at 8 p. m. Representatives of both the majority Attendance is compulsory and ad-

. . .

Waukegan, III., Membership Meeting. The general membership meeting of the Workers Party of Waukegan, the party, and declare that this tend-

Ill., will be held on Sunday, Jan. 11, ency must be eliminated by means of an implacable struggle against the opportunism of the majority alligned Discussion will take place upon the

Shop Nucleus No. 5 Votes 15 to 1 for

Shop Nucleus No. 5 has the follow-

revolution of about 150 years duration, had made England the dominant power. But the financial revolution of much shorter duration, has made For Minority Position America the dominant power.

The speaker cited the currents of thought in the financial world which led up to the war, showing an almost rade Max Lerner present the position ly passed by the branch says in part: terial consequences. From the maga-

"The South Chicago branch of the zine, "Commerce and Finance" of Benjamin present the position of the South Slavic Federation of the Work- April 15, 1915, he read quotations sayers Party carefully discussed the ing that the week previous had witquestion, 'Shall the party continue to nessed "The financial discovery of use the slogan 'for a class farmer-la- the United States . . . and opened bor party.' The branch unanimous- a new world reservoir of credit." The ly voted that the party should go same paper had prophetically declarahead with the use of the class farm, led that America faced "an over-stock er-labor party slogan as an effective of gold and in payment for war sup-On Thursday evening, January 8, at means of building the Communist plies to the allies would rather have American securities held abroad." but

"We did not consider who leads the required that "the minimum prices on majority and who leads the minority, shares be removed." but considered the situation alone.

The New Reservoir of Credit. This branch declares itself for the Mr. Olds told of the pre-war dependence of America on the British banks, the pound sterling being the standard. But the passage of the federal reserve act in 1913 had released reserves to the use of the bankers and multiplied their credit possibilities by five, which had again been doubled by the amendment to the act passed in 1917. This allowed Ameri-

can bankers within nine months after the war began, to begin reaching out for world empire. The federal reserve act had created "a fourth di-NEW YORK, Jan. 7 .- The Italian mensional space in finance and credit." that "new world reservoir of credit" which the "London Financier" immediately declared, indicated that

the following resolution: "The mem-"America seeks power." bers of the Italian branch of Harlem, Fundamentally, the basis of this New York City, after a thoro discuspower to go out and conquer the sion on the majority and minority world resided in the American proletheses, voted unanimously for the tariat using American resources. The thesis presented by the minority of capitalists of America by their conthe C. E. C. of the Workers Party, trol, their dictatorship over the workas the most coherent to Leninist the- ers who, as a class, accepted their exploitation with docility, profited from ory, and to the needs of the American masses. The members blame the pass- this power by mobilizing it and transive attitude of the majority for the forming it into finance-imperialism

development of the Lore tendency in thru the federal reserve act. That Deceptive "Over-Expansion" We must not be deceived, the speaker said, by the domestic view of the "over-expansion" of industry, which creates a chronic crisis and a constant margin of unemployment; for from the joint of view of financeimperialism on a world scale, this over-expansion" is a first requirement of success in attaining interna-

tional hegemony.

All who heard Leland Olds at the Open Forum last Sunday, were pleased with his exposition of the subject of "The Men Who Own America" which, in fact, turned out to be "The Men Who Own the World," Furthermore, those Rebecca Rosen, a young planist who has already made several successful present were pleased to learn that Robert Minor, cartoonist and journalist,

The Financial Revolution.

Prior to 1914, Mr. Olds explained, great portions of American corporate securities were held in Europe, particularly in England. The industrial

Second Thursday, Jan. 8, 1925. Name of Local and Place of Meeting.

No. Name of Local and Place of Meeting. Brick and Clay, A. O. U. W. Hall, Dolton, Ill. 13 Carpenters, 113 S. Ashland Blvd. 62 Carpenters, 6416 S. Halsted St. 441 Carpenters, 1440 Emma St. 454 Carpenters, 1640 Emma St. 454 Carpenters, South Chicago, 11037 Michigan Ave. 604 Carpenters, Ogden and Kedzie. 115 Engineers, 9223 Houston Ave. 16336 Federal Labor Union, 2110 N. Robey 499 Firemen and Enginemen, Spring-6161 and North Aves. 340 Hod Carriers, Harrison and Green 18 Ladies' Garment Workers, 328 W. Van Buren St. 3 Marble Polishers, 810 W. Harrison 17320 Nurses, 771 Glipin Ave. Painters' District Council, 1446 W. Adams St. 371 Painters, Dutt's Hall, Chicago Heights. 26 Paper Rulers, 59 E. Van Buren St., 6:30 p. m. 17801 Park Employes, 810 W. Harrison 774 Raliway Clerks, 55th and Black-stone. 1269

Your Union Meeting

774 Rallway Clerks, 55th and Black-stone.
1269 Rallway Clerks, 3124 S. Halsted St.
1344 Rallway Clerks, Harrison and Green Sts.
877 Rallway Trainmen, 64th & University, 8:15 p. m.
150 Signalmen, 180 W. Washington St.
742 Teamsters, 9206 Houston Ave.
(Note-Unless otherwise all meetings are at 8 p. m.)
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These banks, in October, 1916, began to put pressure on Europe, especially England, by saying, "No more short term loans," really a threat to cut off munitions unless England surrendered the securities she held in her colonial enterprises. England, driven to the wall, threatened to dislocate the entire capitalist system by forming a pool with Russia and France, shipping a billion dollars gold to the United States for munitions-then de-monetizing gold as a money standard.

Why America Went to War.

If England had done this, the United States would have lost the basis of world power, and stood a chance to lose what she had already gained The United States retreated, fell in with England, Wilson announced that "economic neutrality was abandoned," and soon abandoned all neutrality and led the nation into war against Germany, "to make the world safe for

democracy." But the unsettled contest between England 'and the United States had been the background, the open issue, of everything since 1920, the Dawes plan, the reparations bank in Ger-

many, the war debts and so on. The The abolition of minimum prices on stocks, in view of Europe's necessity speaker showed how imperialism clutched out with the talons of finance

"Russia and Germany" Karl Liebknecht Day Will Be Shown Jan. 9 Celebration Jan. 10 (Special to The Daily Worker) PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Jan. 7 .- The which was received with great en-

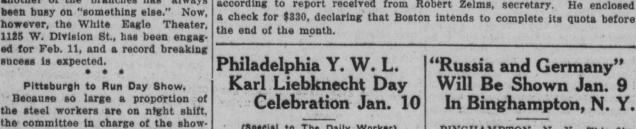
sixth memorial of Karl Liebknecht thusiasm by thousands of people and minority will address the meetand Rosa Luxemburg will be marked wherever it was shown, is being re- ing, which will be governed by the by a great memorial meeting ar- vived on the 9th of this month in a rules laid down the C. E. C. ranged by the Philadelphia Young showing in Binghampton, N. Y. A Workers' League. The meeting will special request was sent in by the mittance will be by membership card take place at Eagle's Temple, Broad comrades of Binghampton for this only. and Spring Garden St., on Saturday, picture proving that interest in Rus-

"Polikushka" is coming to Gertner's 10 cents at door. *****

represent them.

tionary leaders.

ATTENTION, NEW YORK MILITANTS! **ENTERTAINMENT AND** BALL Saturday, Jan. 10 Esthonian Comrades for the



been shown long ago is that one or ly five hundred dollars in the insurance policy pile for the DAILY WORKER,

another of the branches has always according to report received from Robert Zelms, secretary. He enclosed

A The Workers Party in Action V.

Night Workers' Matinee year greater and greater numbers of workers, young and old, have come to

150 tickets for Chicago's coming in the minds of the workers the heroic struggles of Comrades Liebknecht and

few members were absent, the 150 BUFFALO AND BOSTON COME TO THE

ary 5, at Ashland Auditorium, Ashland of the DAILY WORKER in lively style at the general membership meeting

quota is now practically in hand.

CHICAGO Y. W. L. LIEBKNECHT

DAY CELEBRATION ON JAN. 11;

Sunday, Jan. 11, 8 p. m., at Northwest Hall, North and Western Aves.

these meetings to show their solidarity with the workers of the world.

The largest Liebknecht meeting ever held in Chicago will take place on

The railroading to jall of Comrade Ruthenberg, and the threat that

At this meeting, Max Shachtman, editor of the Young Worker, will be

Remember the date, the place and the time, and most of all remember

FRONT TO "INSURE DAILY WORKER"

By T. R. SULLIVAN, District Organizer.

ZELMS REPORTS FOR BOSTON.

tancy at the general membership meeting held there when they heaped near-

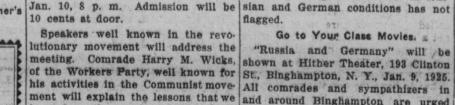
Thirteen branches of the Workers Party in Boston proved their mili-

Comrades Foster, Dunne and Minor, will soon be tried, awaken more freshly

the main speaker. Alexander Bittelman, member of the C. E. C. of the party,

Peter Herd, of the Young Workers League, and one of our active juniors will

THE LARGEST AND BEST YET

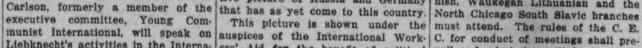


memorate the death of these revolu-

flagged.

Go to Your Class Movies, s . "Russia and Germany" will be at 2 p. m., Workers Hall, 517 Helmmeeting. Comrade Harry M. Wicks, shown at Hither Theater, 193 Clinton holz avenue. of the Workers Party, well known for St., Binghampton, N. Y., Jan. 9, 1925. his activities in the Communist move- All comrades and sympathizers in ment will explain the lessons that we and around Binghampton are urged resentatives of both the majority and learn from the murder of these lead- not to miss the opportunity of see- minority of the C. E. C. will present

ers by the social democratic govern. ing the most interesting and instruc. their programs. The Waukegan Finment of Germany. Comrade Oliver tive picture of Russia and Germany nish, Waukegan Lithuanian and the Carlson, formerly a member of the that has as yet come to this country. North Chicago South Slavic branches



Liebknecht's activities in the Interna- ers' Aid for the benefit of political vail and admission will be by mem-

with the Lore group."-(Signed) M. immediate tasks of the party and rep-Sala, Secretary.

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prisoners and their families in Eu- bership card only Ludwig Lore, editor of the N. Y. Volk- rope, India and America. zeitung will speak in German. There will also be a speaker from the Juniors. Comrade Naomi Litvakoff will Live in Pittsburgh? Then You'd Better Another interesting feature will be Not Pass This Up! the German chorus. All workers young and old should come to com.

PITTSBURGH, PA., Jan. 7.-The promised Fruit and Costume Carnival will be held on Saturday evening, Jan. 10th, at the International Lyceum, 805 James St., N. S. The Fruit and Costume Carnival will be the most inspiring affair ever held by a workers organization in Pittsburgh. A fruit carnival in itself is a very interesting event. In addition to this we will have a costume carnival. Three prizes, will be offered. One for the costume most representative of the revolutionary movement or revolutionary spirit, one for the prettiest costume and one for the funniest costume. Real good music is another item that will add animation to our entertainment. We on the arrangement committee have spared nothing to provide this very fine entertainment. Now it is up to you. Come and bring all your friends.

TUESDAY, JAN. 13 The Workers Party, Local Chicago, is conducting a class on the Program of the Workers Party and elements of Communism every two weeks beginning, Tuesday; January 13, 1925.

NEW MEMBERS BEGINS

CHICAGO CLASS FOR

The class will be in charge of Comrade A. Henderson. All new members of the Workers Party must attend these lectures or they will not be regarded in good standing in the party and will not receive their membership card.

Able conduct of the classes is as-sured under the lead of comrade Henderson and every candidate for the party will benefit the attendants. The class will be held at Workers Hall, 722 Blue Island Ave.

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ing to report: About the most important action is the result of our principal in Europe on the American market discussion at which comrade Bedacht and Earl Browder spoke on the party theses. The nucleus voted 15 to 1 for the majority thesis.

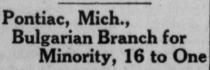
Majority Theses

Our membership discusses at length union activities of many trades and years of war. our need to function within them and to assist in all union fights in which

party members are involved. The nucleus secured 8 subs for THE DAILY WORKER.

Downtown Italians In New York City

NEW YORK, Jan. 7 .- The downcolonies." In fact they had acquired own Italian branch of New York, afa grip on every part of the world. ter an interesting debate on the majority and minority theses, indorsed he minority thesis by a vote of 12 to



PONTIAC, Mich., Jan. 7 .- The Bulgarian branch of the Workers Party, by a vote of 16 to 1, indorsed the minority thesis at our meeting held on Jan. 2. A thoro discussion was carried on before the vote.-(Signed) E. Ellen, Bulgarian branch, Pontiac, Mich.

Brownsville Open Forum. Due to the party meeting and a 'Freiheit" affair, the lectures of the Brownsville open forum on Sunday evening, have not been given for the past few weeks. These will now be resumed and lectures will be given every Sunday, one week in English and the next week in Yiddish.

On Sunday, January 11, at 8:30 p. m., Comrade H. M. Wicks will speak on "The Significance of What is Happening in China," at the Brownsville Workers' Hall, 1844 Pitkin Avenue, Brooklyn. Discussion takes place after the lecture.

The forum is held under the auspices of the Brownsville joint section committee of the Workers Party and the Young Workers League.

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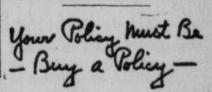
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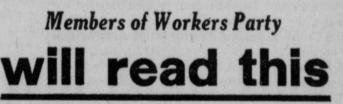
that the federal reserve board is not

a government institution, but is ab-

solutely controlled by the banks.

This pyramid of credit stood up so far because of the quick turnover of Lowest Proportional Wages. currency, a twenty-nine day turnover While the workers, from 1914 to being made of all money in the na-1917 had suffered a loss of wages in proportion to their productivity to the tional economy. There were \$7,000. 000,000 in credits without any collaterlowest point in history, American capitalists were making such undreamed al. The machinery as a whole, Mr. Olds said, was the machinery of finanof profits that they not only bought back the American securities held in cial imperialism, which he compared Europe, but they began, as the British or contrasted to the imperialism of For Minority Thesis then said, to "look over desirable the slave empire of Rome. properties in Canada and the other





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Unity, the Need of Textile Workers

The reactionary offensive against the workers, expected by Communists and threatened by the open shop bosses who hold Dawes as their model, is beginning.

The whole textile industry, cotton, wool, silk and even the thread trust is trying to force thru a cut in wages. This is the widely heralded "prosperity" the capitalist press promised and the basis for the unprecedented boom in stocks and bonds in the New York exchange. Prosperity for the multimillionaire owners of the textile mills-* starvation and misery for the textile workers!

In Paterson the late autumn witnessed the resist ance of the broad silk workers, led triumphantly by the Communists and the Trade Union Educa tional League. In Paterson the reactionary bosses were defeated, the fangs of savage exploitation were broken and a union built up and fortified. Textile workers, look at Paterson and take heart for united struggle!

Now, thruout New England, the bosses are "an nouncing" a cut in wages. Shall they get away with it? All depends upon the mood of the workers. Are you willing to struggle, textile workers? Are you willing to strike? Not in little groups, but in a giant wave that will sweep the whole in dustry!

The Trade Union Educational League yesterday issued a call to you textile workers, organized and unorganized, urging resistance, united resistance-for the keystone of the arch of triumph is named "UNITY."

The craft unions, few and weak as they are, are no weapons with which to face the combined power of the National Association of Textile Manufacturers. Battles are not won with popguns, but heavy artillery. You textile workers need an industrial union, and you must force your craft union officials to unite, immediately, in action against the wage cuts, as quickly as possible, in one organic body, one great industrial union to take in everybody in the mills.

Textile workers, you must fight your own battles, you must prepare yourselves for inevitable

The "mercy" of capitalist "justice" is nearly as bad as its vengeance. The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People announces that getting a parole for 20 of the large group of so-called "Houston rioters" from Leavenworth prison is a victory of the organization during the past year.

The writer, who happens to have shared prison animal is happy to escape bondage in the narrow confines of a steel cage. But in the deeps of their hearts they will not grovel at the feet of a capitalist

profound enmity to the powers that be.

boss, the whims of police surveillance and treated always as a suspect to be arrested and questioned tries. One studies politics, another Borah, remembering how his own re and possibly convicted any time a culprit is needed religious life, another social activi that cannot be caught. Always, the man's "record" ties, as affected by industrial condi on naval reduction was followed by is held against him as proof, positive of present tions. One of the group has run into Harding's action in summoning the deriliction if he cannot prove an iron-bound case the industrial spy system, Miss Wise tells, so closely are unusual manifes 22, believes that the hour has struck of innocence.

This goes back to the facts of the Houston case, too long to recite here, except to say that a regiment of Negro soldiers in their camp at night, the macinery and do not even try to were attacked by a bloodthirsty mob of lynchminded Texans led by policemen. They had arms conference. Workers wait hours for and used them in defense and counter-attack. materials. She has earned from \$14 Naturally, somebody got killed.

recruited these black workers to shoot down colonial subjects, oppressed races like themselves bor or radical movement to

in the islands-east and west, Mexico, and to pro- trained. tect capitalist rule with bayonet and bullet from overthrowal by the exploited workers of any and all colors—the vengeance of the courts martial Standard Oil or any other business was swift and terrible. A whole group was taken interest controlled the U.S. state deout, about twenty or thirty, as we recall, and hung partment. Scott Nearing took the op- and Hughes as to force them-regard- class collaborationist. -almost without pretense at trial. The others posite view and said the Monroe doc. vere sentenced to a living death-to life at Leaven-

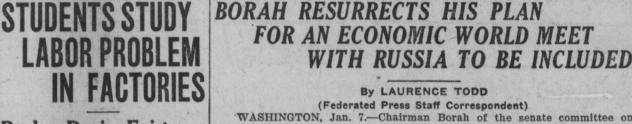
vorth. Now some of them are paroled from the prison

of Leavenworth to the prison of the capitalist system, closely watched and required to account for

their every hour. This is the "mercy" of capitalsm for a worker who mutinies. And it is strange to see that the fact of the remainder of these victims being eligible to receive this "mercy" hell-is hailed as a sort of glad tidings. As we chestra Hall, was the annual Theodore It is this motto theme of four notes, of this creation Strauss pictures first cil in this case and call upon all lanearly as bad as its vengeance.

Labor Is Aroused

The new attacks, thru the Michigan courts, wage scale from attack by being humble any more be seen thru the resentment resulting from the Wagner and Richard Strauss. than the sheep protects itself from wolves by brutal sentence imposed on C. E. Ruthenberg, na-ed with a chorale of Bach arranged is correct. At any rate this symphony,



Banker Denies Existence foreign relations has revived his resolution of two years ago, proposing a of U.S. Imperialism

reach a larger life.

THE DAILY WORKER

NEW YORK, Jan. 7 .- Five young sion of economic relations, he will call his resolution a proposal of a world fare with these black soldiers, knows how many college graduates are finding out by conference on economic affairs and armaments. And, just as was the case in of them will receive this "mercy" with secret vivid personal experience what a fac- January, 1923, he proposes that Russia and Germany be invited on equal cynicism. They will, of course, be happy as any tory wage workers' life is and are terms with Britain, France, Italy and +

trying to find out what they, the col- the other powers. Without that equallege workers, can do to help workers ity of treatment, he believes, the conference will be doomed to futility. Justine Wise is one of the young Borah has raised this issue since

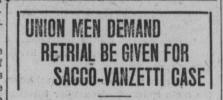
government that extends them the "mercy" of women in the mixed group. She told President Coolidge, at the instance of bondage or wage slavery in the larger prison of her impressions and conclusions to large numbers of peace advocates, has the capitalist system. The writer knows them well the annual student conference of the hinted that he favors a new conference league for industrial democracy. The for reduction of armament. Coolidge enough to understand that they have learned a college group lives in a worker's does not promise to call such a meethouse in a textile town near New ing of spokesmen of the powers in the The "mercy" of parole, again, is an ironic York. The students are employed in near future, nor does he say that charity, that keeps a worker at the mercy of his the mills and in addition each stud should consider anything but the tech ies a special phase of community life nical problem of getting all the world's in reference to the dominant indus- military forces reduced in concert. But

> solution calling for a world conference Washington arms conference of 1921 for another move. If he can get his tations watched for. measure through the foreign relations

Treated Like Robots.

Employers treat workers as part of Hughes will have to act. get maximum efficiency when piece work is the rule. Miss Wise told the to \$17.50 per week at piecework bob-The vengeance of capitalist government, which bin winding. She suggested that go. ing into industry is the best way for college students interested in the labe

Otto Kahn, banker, denied the existence of imperialism at the league's less of the adjournment of congress in trine was the cloak uzder which im March-to offer to the country some perialism is sprezd by the United plan for reducing the danger of out-States. break of another world war.



WITH RUSSIA TO BE INCLUDED

By LAURENCE TODD

(Federated Press Staff Correspondent)

world conference on economic readjustment as a necessary preliminary to

disarmament. In order to remove all doubt as to the purpose of the discus

(Special to The Daily Worker) NEW YORK, Jan. 5 .- At the regular meeting of the Union of Technical Men, Local No. 37, a resolution was passed, protesting against the denial for a new trial of Sacco and Vanzetti, and demanding a re-

trial for these martyrs of labor. A contribution was made to the Sacco-Vanzetti defense.

Prisoners Eat Swill.

GALESBURG, Ill., Jan. 6 .- The 285 committee of the senate, Coolidge and inmates of the Knox county prison were fed in 1924 on meals which cost And even though Harding and only eight cents apiece. But this Hughes excluded him from the Amereight cents included, in addition to the ican delegation, three years ago, they food the turnkey's salary and the cost cannot shut out the chairman of the of soup used by prisoners. When senate committee. Once a member of asked if the cheap food did not harm the American delegation, he can insist the prisoners, Sheriff L. Wilson repliupon discussion of economic bases for ed, "They grow fat on it." militarism. He can bring up the Ver-

sailles treaty, the war debt manipula-To the DAILY WORKER:-Enclostion, and the postponement of peace ed a copy of our daily paper, with streaming headlines of the welcome For his resolution the senate is not our city gave our (capitalist) Bill now ready to give its support. If he Green. This welcome was initiated by secures the approval of the foreign relations committee, however, he will bankers and others, exploiters of have built such a fire under Coolidge labor. His speech proved he is a real

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The twelfth program of the Chicago ments it reappears in various guises to literature, the symphonic poem "A the Michigan supreme court, and that of parole in 1928-three years more in the prison Symphony Orchestra, given at Or- the the whole together.

with Russia.

said at the beginning, the mercy of capitalism is Thomas memorial. Theodore Thomas, two measures long, that has caused all the hero, his adversaries, his com- bor bodies and working class organ. the first conductor of the ochestra, the discussion. Some say it is in- panion, his battlefield, his mission of izations to take the same stand. died on Jan. 5, 1905. Every year since tended to represent the notes of a bird peace, and his escape from the world. That we petition the his death, on the Friday and Saturday and others that its meaning is the The hero is a regular one hundred per Michigan to pardon the defendant in nearest the fifth of January, a memo- knock of fate. George Grove, who is cent, A-1, red blooded, two-fisted he- the event that the United States surial program has been played for him. an authority, says the theme repres- man. The hero is incidentally Richard preme court sustains the conviction, These memorial programs are al- ents Beethoven himself, in contrast Strauss himself, for in the fifth move- it being our view that such action by ways made up of works of the four to the second theme of the first move- ment, where the hero surveys his life, the federal supreme court would nullistruggle. If you accept one wage cut another will against the Communists will stir the American la-German composers, Thomas excelled ment, signifying a certain princess to a hash of themes from the composer's fy the constitution in the interest of be forced upon you. You will not protect your bor movement to definite protest. This can clearly in interpreting-Bach, Beethoven, whom the composer was engaged to previous work is brought in These capitalist suppression of the work-

, be married at the time. The program on this occasion open- The chances are that none of them written for exactly the same reasons, RESOLVED, that copies of this res-

against and condemn Hero's Life." In the six movements we support the Labor Defense Coun-

governor of grand self-revelations of Strauss were ers; and be it further

Thursday, January 8, 1925 **STONE CUTTERS**

LOCAL PRO MICHIGAN

Urges Support for Labor Defense

(Special to The Daily Worker)

OMAHA, Nebr., Jan. 7.-The following resolution was adopted by the Stone Cutters' Local of Omaha at their regular meeting last Friday night and ordered sent to the press;

Resolution Against "Criminal Syndicalism" Laws.

WHEREAS, the many state "crim. inal syndicalism" laws and "sedition acts" are contrary to the bill of rights of the United States constitution, and such laws are used by the employers as a class to tyrannize over the work ers and their organizations; and

WHEREAS, the latest act of persecution is shown by the state supreme court of Michigan in upholding a conviction for "assembling with" the Communists, in an opinion that punishes ideas and denies free speech and assemblage, and which evades and ignores the fact that the defense showed there was no violation of the state law, since no overt act or advo. cacy was done by the defendant in Michigan: and

WHEREAS, Assistant Prosecuting Attorney Bookwalter and others of his class insists on a maximum sentence of ten years' imprisonment and \$10,000 fine, for this "crime" of holding an opinion opposed to that of the prosecutor and his class, thus recommending government action based on prejudice rather than the law and constitution; and

WHEREAS, the sustaining of Ruthenberg's conviction by the United States supreme court will mean the railroading of Wm. Z. Foster and twenty-nine other well known fighters in labor's ranks to long terms in prison also, and gives further encour. agement to high-handed suppression by the capitalist-controlled govern. ment of all workers' organizations who dare oppose their open shop rule; andand

WHEREAS, the solidarity of the entire working class must be asserted in defense of freedom of opinion and in support of those at the front in our struggles: therefore be it RESOLVED, that we protest

the action of

bleating. The bleating only attracts the wolves and sharpens their appetite. Moreover, you are men and women.

The Trade Union Educational League has pointed the way for your victory, textile workers: An industrial union! A united front of all textile unions and textile workers against the bosses! Abolition of child labor! Instead of wage cutsyourselves.

Reaction in the Balkans

Stefan Raditch, the leader of the Croation peasants' party, has been arrested and will be tried for treason, according to dispatches. This is another step in the drive against peasants and workers in the Balkans and is undoubtedly encouraged by the allies.

The Croatian peasants' party is not a revolutionary organization, but a reformist-nationalist group that has not betrayed the agrarians and therefore has earned the enmity of the reactionaries. The Raditch party has been working in a united front with the Communists with the result that both city and peasant districts have been solidified against the white guard government.

The arrest of Raditch spells trouble in the Balkans-trouble for the imperialists and their puppet governments.

This week sees the opening of state legislatures over the country. That calls for a more intensive class struggle against the upholders of child labor who are seeking to defeat the child labor amendment to the constitution. Get busy!

Some of the opposition deputies in the Italian chamber want to impeach Mussolini. The Italian Communists will laugh at this proposal. They are out to rid the nation of capitalism in all its forms, democratic pacifists, parading as socialists.

We are all agreed on the policy to "Insure the that policy.

us all get busy and work just a little harder for ing the war.

Join the Workers Party and subscribe to the DAIL WORKER.

at Jackson.

When the attack was first launched against the Communists, thru the raids on the Bridgeman convention, the organized labor movement of the nation protested vehemently, recognizing this as an attack on the whole working class. The workers more wages! Instead of longer hours-shorter everywhere understood that this was not an ofhours! Instead of many little unions-one giant fensive against the Communists alone, but against use of the formula known as the union! Organization! Unity! And again unity! all workers and workers' organizations that dared "motto theme." A theme is stated at Strauss was represented by the Unity and struggle! Only in this way can you save fight the bosses. The thinking elements of organ-

ized labor, that are not now under the complete domination of the bureaucracy will realize more than ever that this continued attack on the Communists, is also a fight against all labor.

The quick response from the organized workers, as is seen for instance in the resolutions adopted by the Stone Cutters' Local, of Omaha, Neb., shows that the rank and file is jealous of its rights, and forced by their "labor lieutenants."

side of the Communists facing prison.

ers (Communist) Party and help remedy this situation for the future.

They are giong to broadcast the speeches made in the Norwegian parliament. The Communists of the founders of the Communist will surely help warm up the radios of an evening, Party. when the workers are at home ready to "listen in."

Our first birthday-Jan. 13. Help celebrate it! Fill it out! Send it in!

Another "allied conference" is being held at even "conferences" can keep capitalism alive.

DAILY for 1925!" But that isn't sufficient. Let wants the \$2,000,000,000.00 advanced to Italy dur- only hope of our class.

next week. Celebrate this day! ----

tional secretary of the Workers (Communist) Par- by J. J. Abert and tacked on to a second only to the Schubert eighth in royal ex-concubines in the yellow Council and to the press. ty, and the eagerness with which the capitalist fugue of Abert's own composition. In popularity, shows all the sides of press-to make money and attract atmen and women, not sheep, and should fight like bloodhounds have rushed him off to the state prison this work the mathematical style of Beethoven's nature. Angry and tention.

Bach is greatly enhanced by modern troubled in the first movement, the orchestration.

Beethoven Style Seen Thruout. Following this came the most talked section as producing "that inexplicof and most written about symphony able emotion which you feel when in the world, the Beethoven fifth. This the magnetic gaze of certain persons symphony is the first of the nine in is fixed upon you." The last movement which the typical Beethoven style is is an overwhelming march in spirit used thruout. It is the first important tho not in form.

"A Hero's Life" Hokum.

second is idylic and almost pathetic. from "Das Rheingold," quite recently Temple Friday, Jan. 2, 1925.

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"In Memoriam-Lenin" to be shown

Comrade Ruthenberg Takes the verdict. The manner of these election of Coolidge, the capitalist class has its own form of justice, the THE doors of the Michigan peniten- "impartial" jurists as well as the class of America felt reassured that purpose of which is to crush its class

tiary have opened to receive our whole capitalist governmental ma- its power to drive the masses into its enemies. The working class will Comrade C. E. Ruthenberg into the chine, in acting always on a favor. corral was unimpared. Coolidge have its own justice, and with it the able political wind, is notable. The still thinks it necessary to mouth working class will yet put on trial the prison chain.gang.

A live sense of the reality of the arrest of the Communist Party con- "pacifist" phrases to cover up the horde of petty, prostituted tools of that it does not intend to quit in the fight against class struggle should be awakened by vention in August, 1922, had a direct preparations for further domestic and capitalist justice its class enemy, even if the capitalists are rein- this event. Ruthenberg, indefatigable relationship to the immense mass international reaction, violent suppres-

fighter and clear-headed, resourceful strikes of a million coal miners and sion and the coming world war. But ers (Communist) Party will take Marxian leader, has long been a thorn railroad men. The Daugherty injunc- in practice it is considered safe to their turns with the capitalist courts The struggle in Michigan is on again. Thinking in the flesh of the capitalist ruling tion was only one of the principal proceed with the nulification of "con- of Michigan, and will be proud thus workers will rally en masse in this struggle on the class. In the shock of war, and in the measures of the capitalist government stitutional guarantees." The cowardly to serve the only cause that is reaction and terror that came with it, against the strikes; the arrest of the supreme court of Michigan steps out worthy of a man's or a woman's loy. Ruthenberg loomed high as a leader Communist convention was another of in the open and strikes at those alty. Undoubtedly there will be many of mass demonstrations in the city of the principal measures. But the without whose program and organized more trials in Michigan. Robert State legislatures are meeting quietly and con- Cleveland, which led to his first im country was in a state of ferment of leadership it knows no struggle of Minor will be called to trial on Feb. tentedly over the country. They contain no Com- prisonment. Ruthenberg fought the working class. This precipitated the working class and the impover. 2, and unflinchingly he will defend munist members ready to make a fight against where other "socialist" leaders fell the raid, but it also delayed a decis. ished farming masses can be effective. his party there. Others will follow; capitalism. That explains it. Get into the Work- away from the fight, the fight from ive conclusion of the cases. The Foswhich the war had stripped away the ter trial, in which a jury consisting easy parliamentary veneer. It was mostly of farmers failed to respond but logical that this man should be to the capitalist state's demand for fine to work out, was the heaviest senprisonment, with an additional \$5,000 in America.

come, as he did, a towering leader in conviction, was a warning. The state tence that lay in the power of the the left wing of the socialist party, tightened its lines and struck again, and logical again that he became one this time getting Ruthenberg. But having gotten a conviction of

The year 1920 found Ruthenberg in having learned a severe lesson in the capitalist masters. Acting thru this Sing Sing penitentiary, under a six. propaganda effects of a Communist year sentence as one responsible for defense, the state became wary. The the "left wing manifesto." When ferment among the workers and defense, the state became wary. The class proclaims the end of the "demo-Distribute a bundle. Order blank on another page. released from that term he immedi- farmers was still in existence; it demning Ruthenberg. cratic-pacifist" era in America in conately stepped again into the front would have been politically unwise.

trenches, being made executive sec from the capitalist viewpoint, to ad. retary of the Workers Party. Now vertise during the pre-election period again he takes up a new task in the the conclusion of a case which exincluding the timid bourgeois "opposition" and the Paris. It will be as fruitless as all the rest. Not service of the working class, to serve poses the non-existence of "constitua term as its representative in the tional" rights for working class Michigan penitentiary. Within the movements. To do so would have in-More troubles for Mussolini. The United States his party-the party which is the ion which it was especially necessary prison walls he is holding a post for jured the "democratic-pacifist" illuslence, and strikes him down.

at that time to keep alive. The present conviction occurred a The election of Coolidge was the year and a half ago. The case being outward sign and signal in America. Don't forget to send in that order for the Special appealed, the cowardly supreme court for the end of the "democratic.paci-

of Michigan very obviously awaited a fist" period, as the casting aside of his post for his class and his party. Anniversary Issue of the DAILY WORKER out favorable opportunity, in a politica' the mask of "MacDonaldism" was its "Class justice"? Yes, but there is ense, to register their affirmation of outward sign in England. After the another class justice. Each ruling class!

Meantime the leaders of the Work-The sentence against Ruthenberg is the intention is evidently to imprison a savage one. Three to ten years' im- every possible leader of Communism

Every Communist, and every symsneaking hypocrite, Judge White, of St. be made to learn from this travesty pathizer, and every worker who can Joseph. This little man White acted, the true meaning of the class strug-not for himself, nor for the so-called gle, must vigorously take up the de-Ruthenberg in the lower court, and but non eixstent "public," but for his fense. It is their cause—it is not the pitiful tool of a judge, the capitalist rectly put on trial. cause of the individuals who are di. The capitalist court must be made into a political sounding-board from which to speak to the masses of toilers-every act of Is this "Justice"? Yes; it is CLASS the court must be made a priceless. justice-the only kind of justice that part of agifation. Not to excuse themever existed in a society divided in selves before capitalist justice, not to classes. Behind the mask of court obscure their enmity and hatred of room formality, the capitalist class the capitalist system, but to inculcate truly picks the enemy of its system into the exploited masses a knowlof exploitation, degradation and vio- edge of what capitalism means, and what working class revolution and It is to be expected. Ruthenberg emancipation means, will be the purof course unflinchingly takes the blow pose of each of our comrades who for his class and its party. Ruthen- faces the court at St. Joseph, Michi. berg in a prison uniform is still at gan.

> Down with capitalist class justice; long live the justice of the working

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to the Labor

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