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## **NIST PROGRAM ISSUED LDERMANIC ELECTIONS**; **KERS SIGNING PET**

All Su-way the members of the Workers (Communist) Party were busy circulating aldermanic petitions among workers in those wards where the party has placed candidates in the field. to expire on Sept. 30, 1917, but at the Thousands of signatures were secured and the outlook is good for placing the whole list of Communist candidates nomi- stopped meeting their obligations.

nated on the ballot for the elections February 24. Today the DAILY WORKER publishes in full the municipal shell fuses made for the British army program of the Workers (Communist) Party on which it has during the war. entered its candidates in the

elections. The program is as

Now, when great numbers of work

ate interests of the workers.

PUBLIC UTILITIES

2. Traction. The voters of Chicago

amounts to a perpetual franchise on

(b) Provisions for immediate im

UNEMPLOYMENT

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elevated employes' unions.

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

HARLES EVANS HUGHES will We do not repeat the ridiculous prenot direct the course of the United tentions of the other parties, that we State's foreign policy after next have a program which will suit all March 4, the date on which the Massa- classes. We state frankly that our chusetts mill king. Butler, takes over program will bring no comfort to the the White House for Wall Street, thru banking kings, merchant princes, trac the compliant little man. Calvin Cool tion lords and real estate sharks who Hughes' letter of resignation now hold Chicago in their covetou leaves nothing to be desired in the grasp. But to all workers, and work way of diplomatic refinement, but capling class organizations struggling for italist statesmen are not accustomed the advancement of the workers, we to telling the truth even when no pledge our loyal support in any and good purpose can be served by lying, all conflicts, at any and all times.

WHY did Hughes quit the cabinet? ers are suffering from unemployment, when police and injunctions are called answered for many months to come. in by the bosses to break all strikes We are not interested in superficial when the working class standard of reasons. This much we do know living is being steadily forced down about capitalist governments and the when gigantic municipal traction individual members of those govern- steals are being engineered, when ments, that on the whole they are the working class children are suffering executive committees of the capital from inadequate and improper school ists and individually, the representating-it is necessary to come forward tives of powerful groups of capital- with a program which exposes the real ists. When the representatives of one issues in the aldermanic elections to group is not getting its share of the be held on Feb. 24-a program which spoils it is customary to spring a res- faces the issues frankly, and which ignation on the administration and rallies the working men and women frighten it a bit. But there is more of Chicago for struggle against the to this case than the usual resigna- capitalists on the basis of the immedi-

HUGHES is a capitalist statesman in the Wilson sense. He considers his foreign policy from the view if elected, the candidates will make point of the interests of capitalism as use of their position to mobilize the masses toward putting it into effect: tude towards Soviet Russia; his willingness to surrender points to England in order to save that country's dignity, in the interests of a united front for the exploitation of the world demands immediate removal of public ford textile unions, actually conby the big robber powers; his desire utilities from the ownership and con-trolling the Textile Council with a for peace with Japan as proved by his trol of private capitalists. Confiisca. squad of wily stoolpigeons who knew unfortunate suggestion to a previous tion of all franchises. Operation to be how to pretend to be with the worktion question; his persistent attempts profit—under direct public manage by Butler for sidetracking the workto find some substitute for the league ment, vested in committees chosen by ers' militancy and persuading of nations that could be put over in the workers engaged in the various accept reductions of wages the United States: all these policies branches of service. indicate that Hughes had the aim of bringing about an international alli-have repatedly gone on record for a textile workers to force their scat ance among the big capitalist powers single, unified, municipally owned tered and impotent craft unions to for the common exploitation of the traction system of surface lines, "L" unite in action and fight with a solid world. In this grand scheme the and subway. In place of this, Mayor front against the wage cuts, destruction of the power of the work- Dever is dickering with the traction United Textile Fights Fall River Cut ers and peasants of Russia figured magnates to turn over to them what At Fall River, Massachusetts, the

recognition is at the bottom of the city immediately take over the exist-Hughes' act. The rise of Senator ing lines in the form outlined below: duction of 10 per cent in wages which dent of the British miners and who of the Communists. I object to his tempted is to provide for compulsory Borah-an advocate of Soviet recognition-to power in the present gov. the traction employes, thru special Association recently announced would fraternal delegate from the British ernment and the death of Samue committees, working in conjunction Gompers, a bitter foe of Russia, with the existing street carmen's and day. makes the position of Hughes very difficult. There is no doubt but the question of Soviet recognition will provement of service-increased seatcome up, unofficially at least, after ing capacity for men and women go March 4. Obviously Hughes prefers ing to and from work. to be somewhere else than digging into (c) Reduction of fares, with spethe mass of evidence collected by his cial rates for passengers during rush stoolpigeons during the last four hours. years, designed to prove that Russia is interfering with the internal affairs of the United States. Hughes is a good riddance anyhow. His successor Kellogg is just as reactionary but less ployed, not as a matter of "charity" intelligent, which is not our lookout, but as a direct municipal responsibil-The reasons for Hughes' retirement ity. The city to bear the cost, and will become evident as time goes on. compensation wages to be paid thru We cannot miss the luxury of guess working class bodies selected by la-cotton mills and involves between 20,- fore hostile to unity with Russian

ployed workers. NLESS the German socialists re- 2. No evictions for non-payment of member at least a little of their rent. ocialism the Communists will win back 3. City government must assume what they lost in the recent election, responsibility for comfortable housing warns the London Daily Herald. The of unemployed workers free of charge rouble with the Communists, con- while they are unemployed, and rooms ues this paper, is that they have in the houses of wealthy residents eir faces turned to the past, in other must be requisitioned for this purpose rds to Marx. Nevertheless unless 4. Immediate inauguration of

### Germans Want to Collect in Munitions Made by the British

(Special to The Daily Worker) LONDON, Eng., Jan. 11.—A claim filed by the German armaments firm, against Vickers Limited, English munitions makers, reveals that an agreement existed between the German and English firms. The agreement called for the payment to Krupps of royalties on all shell fuses made by Vickers. The agreement was outbreak of the war, in 1914, Vickers Krupps claim royalties on millions of

# THE WORKERS (COMMUNIST) PARTY is what its name implies

United Textile Fights at Fall River

(Special to The Daily Worker)
NEW BEDFORD, Mass., Jan. 11.-Wages in all of the cotton mills of New Bedford, which normally employ 41,000 workers, will be reduced 10 per cent Jan. 19, it has been announced at a meeting of the New Bedford Cotton Manufacturers' association.

William Morgan Butler, Coelidge's campaign manager, has long conufacturers' Association, and is the president of the National Association of Textile Manufacturers which is announcing a wage cut at the same time it is asking for higher tariffs.

The action follows a similar wage cut in the cotton mills of Fall River and reductions approximating 10 per cent announced recently in other New The Workers (Communist) Party England textile centers.

Beginning next Monday the seven member unions of-the New Bedford textile council will vote on acceptance of the reduction.

Are Butler's Stools at it Again? WORKER exposed Butler as having The Workers (Communist) Party to worm themselves into the New Bed-

League hee issued a ringing call to all

Chicago transportation. The Workers the United Textile Workers of Amer-DERHAPS the question of Soviet (Communist) Party demands that the ica, at a special meeting last night. (a) Operation to be carried on by the Fall River Cotton Manufacturers' zecome effective in Fall River on Mon-

Six Unions Surrender.

have accepted the wage reduction, al- relations with the Russian miners. tho two of the member unions favored strike action.

The rank and file of the textile operatives are indignant at the sur-

New Bedford. bor unions in conjunction with unem-1000 and 30,000 workers.

(Special to The Dally Worker) BERLIN, Jan. 11 .- The efforts of Finance Minister Hans Luther to form a right wing cabinet in form a moderate coalition cabi- America. net after five unsuccessful

The monarchists have claimed four portfolios in the reactionary cabinet Luther is trying to form, and are certain to be given three. The failure of the moderate parties demonstrates the fast drift of the German government toward the right wing, and points to the probable rise of a fascist government in the near future, in order to prevent possibility of a coalition in which the moderates take part.

catholic party refuses to participate labor movement. in the Luther cabinet, which if formed the fascist elements and the extreme right wing.

Jan. 10, the day when France was Versailles treaty, passed with Cologne still in possession of the French, who declare they will not depart.

The financial scandal, comparable to pted large grants of credit from the books were read. A few months ago the DAILY by Ebert, and more cabinet members are expected to resign shortly.

Hoefe has been found to have shown former chancellor Fehrenbach, deputy those who work for progress. Lange-Hagermann and Dr. Ludwig so been linked in the credit scandal.

LONDON .- Herbert Smith, presitrades unions congress to the American Federation of Labor in 1922, has recommended that the British miners Six unions thru their central organ- send a strong delegation to Russia ization, the Fall River Textile Council, with a view to establishing permanent

> The Belgium miners have acminers have refused to go along.

The International Federation of render of the union officials without Trade Unions will meet next week in a fight, and without even calling a Brussels to consider the British unstrike vote in the locals. Protests are jons' plans for bringing in the Russian voiced in the textile council even, but unions. Stormy sessions are expected in the locals acid comment is heard, as there is a strong group of capitalist asking if Butler's stoolpigeons have lackeys and class traitors in the I. F. got control of Fall River as well as of T. U., the Amsterdam International, which is hostile to everything that The reduction affects all Fall River helps the workers unite, and there-

YONKERS, N. Y .- General membership meeting voted 18 for majority, for minority. Speakers: Manley for majority, Stachel for minority.

majority, 2 for minority. Speakers: Grecht for majority, Lifshitz for minority. for the DAILY WORKER.

## Capitalist Imperialism Makes Shrewd Moves in Coolidge's Cabinet

for "Harmony"

By ALFRED KNUTSON.

(Special to The Daily Worker)

The officialdom of the nonpar-

tisan league of North Dakota is

Contact with the working

Exploiters Safe.

robbing the farmers. Instead of rous-

ing the farmers as a class against the

banking and grain capitalists, the pol-

gle, which, of course, is impossible.

Fighting Program.

not at all put the farmers on easy

gle against the system that oppress

incomes to pay for the education of

the children of workers and poor far-

mers; all public funds to be deposit-

ed in the bank of North Dakota and

the establishment of state-owned

branch banks, one in each county

within the state; all tax titles to re-

ecognition of Soviet Russia. The ma-

ority of the farmers and the work-

ers in the state will stand back of

Harmony, Harmony.

With the capitalists? Yes, the farm

ers and the workers should quietly

without protest, permit themselves to

be exploited by their enemies! Every

farmer in North Dakota should imme

the legislature, protesting against the

violations of his fundamental rights

contained in the governor's message.

15 Workers Injured.

CINCINNATI, Oio, Jan, 11.-Fifteen

Sorlie's message closes with a plea

business men.

this program.

All talk about a ter

struggling farmers.

BISMARCK, N. D., Jan. 11 .-

Moderates Giving Way REACTION IN TRADES AND LABOR ASSEMBLY OF MINNEAPOLIS SHUTS **OUT TWO LOCAL UNION DELEGATES** 

(Special to The Daily Worker)

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Jan. 11 .- At the last session of the Trades and Germany have not met with the Labor Assembly here, two of the most progressive leaders of the working dismal failure of Chancellor class movement were denied seats as delegates to the central body on the Marx, who gave up attempts to grounds that they hold membership in the Workers (Communist) Party of

William Mauseth, Machinists' Local 91, and Dan Stevens, Painters' Union Sugar and Steel Trusts 186, were the two men who faced the onslaught of the reactionaries.

Under the rules the accused must appear before a committee appointed to hear the charges. The chairman of the local assembly, himself a staunch

reactionary, took extreme care ind naming the committee to see that only conservatives served on same. Fullerton of the Pressmen, famous for his "red baiting" activities, Nelson of the Carpenters, and Manley of the Retail Clerks, compose the committee. The advocates of the open shop in

Chancellor Marx, leader of the Minneapolis have reason for their catholic party, and Foreign Minister great joy and emitted chuckles. Four Stresemann, head of the people's par- years ago the citizens' alliance suy, are now bitter enemies, having ceeded in having Dan W. Stevens in failed to work together after months carcerated behind prison walls be of effort. Stresemann is accused by cause of his undying loyalty to the the catholic party of deserting their slaves of industry. Every worker in Nonpartisan Leaguers "republican ideas" and of stabbing the city hated and despised the alli their leaders in the back by allying ance then, but now their offices are himself with the monarchists. The visited by conservatives in the local

will be dominated by the monarchists, their footsteps and ask that their name be not divulged, even to the stenographers employed by the citizens' alliance, but they hold confidento evacuate Cologne, according to the tial chats with O. P. Briggs, neverthe not fighting the battles of the

They are given beautifully bound books written by W. A. Appleton, the masses of the state and nation America's Teapot Dome oil scandal, Gompers of the British labor move is completely lost sight of. This the senate foreign relations commitis leaking out in all its corrupt de- ment, and asked to read them. But is clearly shown by Governor tee, who sees the present advantage tails. Former Chancellor Wirth, one even O. P. Briggs doubts the intelli- Sorlie's message to the legis- of recognition of Russia to American of the latest to be implicated in the gence of these reactionary stools, for lature. scandal, is charged with having ac he says that he does not believe that

whom he went to jail. Service and ership. This statement can only mean nomination. loyalty mean nothing to the wreck. that the league is more and more givers, however, and in spite of the fact ing up the idea of fighting against the will be from no love of the Soviets, favoritism to friends in granting mil- that for over nineteen years Stevens private business interests that are but from the rivalry of America with lions of dollars in credits from post- has been a member of the trade union office funds to his associates when movement of this city, the greater German business was at a standstill part of which has been served as an icy is to go easy and not to meddle on account of lack of credits. Others official of the local assembly, he must "too much" with things as they are. Japanese ambassador on the immigra for public service and not for private ers, but were all the time getting paid implicated in the government graft are go. There is no room, seemingly, for In other words, the aim is to get Hughes to stay after March 4, as he

Haas. President Ebert's name has al- of the Machinists, follows closely upon the heels of the action of the Trades and Labor Assembly in unseating C. A. Hathaway, also of this same local, whose case is to be appealed to the executive committee of from this crop went to bankers and

be obligated, a reactionary grose in Forks, zoning of hail insurance, new sent a message to Bill Haywood while the farmer very far along in his strughe was in jail. He is now a member will be rembered in America as the being seated as a delegate here in this state hail insurance, taxing equally assembly."

Mauseth has been a member of organized labor for several years and is well known thruout the city as one of the most progressive workers in the movement.

W. F. Bennett, business agent of Painters' Local 186, demanded that he cepted the invitation but the German be given the floor in defense of his co-delegate, Stevens.

> Bennett said in part, "If you object to one of our delegates you must object to them all. This is a brazen at tempt to dictate as to whom we shall body. I believe our international wil stand with us in this fight. It is Stevens' sacred right to believe politically as he sees fit." To prove that the reactionaries can

not be trusted, the following incident diately write to his representative in is related: A letter from the labor read at the meeting, asking data on the activities of the "reds and radicals" in Minneapolis. A capitalistically inclined reactionary immediately moved that the request be complied

Are Beneficiaries

(Special to The Daily Worker)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11 .-Capitalist imperialism made three shrewd moves yesterday in the cabinet of the strikebreaker, Cal Coolidge.

Charles Evans Hughes stepped out of the secretaryship of the state department; Frank B. Kelogg, ambassador to Britain, now acting United States plenipotentiary in the allied financial conference at Paris was named as Hughes' successor, and Charles Beecher Warren was appointed as the new attorney-general.

The sugar trust owns the departnent of justice, the steel trust owns the state department, and the credit trust of Wall street banks owns the whole administration.

Borah's Policies Favored.

Rumors are rife that the resignation of Hughes may mark a new policy in the state department, particularly as export trade upon which must be based the comparative "prosperity" the republican party must use as talk The message declares that "for the Minister of Postffices Hoefle. Hoefle And so, last night, Dan W. Stevens time being" there should be no further experimentation in a state own-didentally, Borah hopes to get the

If such recognition should come, it England, and a smooth trick by Amer

The fact that Coolidge did not ask something for the farmer and the asked other cabinet officers, and his worker without fight, without strug- favoring Borah's friend. Kellogg The farmers and the workers want policy more aggressively independent something done. The 1924 crop has toward England and France as well.

street as most of the money realized Kellogg's advancement comes, more When Mauseth stepped forward to minal market for wheat at Grand negotiations at Paris, where England's tory leader, Churchill, is fightthe rear of the hall and shouted, grain grading law, economy all along ing American claims to reparations the line, etc., is not going to bring under the Dawes plan and fencing for advantage against America in the matter of war debts. Kellogg's sudden magnification of power may impress the allied diplomats with the necessity all tillable land; ratification of child of being courteous if not yielding to

labor amendment and conscript high the new secretary of state. Kellogg has shown great promise as an imperialist diplomat, winning his greatest glory in his handling of the delicate matter, of forcing the London conference to accept the Dawes plan, the charter of American dominion over vert to the state; resolution for the Europe. He has served the United States Steel corporation as its general counsel, and has been the attorney

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# One Year Old!

Tomorrow's edition will celebrate the first anniversary of the DAILY WORKER. You will want a bundle of this issue to help start "The Second Year." Telegraph in your orders, or send them in over the phone. Or laborers were injured here in an ex- ders will be received up to six o'clock plosion at the east end plant of the tonight. Rate: \$2 per 100. Address: Union Gas and Electric company. Un. The DAILY WORKER, 1113 West When you buy, get an "Ad" safe working conditions caused the ex- Washington Blvd., Chicago, III. Phone

## Results of Membership Meetings

HUDSON COUNTY, N. J.-General membership meeting voted 23 for

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# **COMMUNISTS OF** FRANCE URGE

## Big Demonstration Held in Paris

By CARL BRANNIN.

of the two most important federations of labor in France and their opposition to the efforts enjoying in the good old U. S. A. of the reactionary press to encourage fascism, 20,000 working men and women gathered just outside Paris and listened trade union speakers.

In spite of the gloomy raw no better. December day and the mud underfoot, people came from all against anybody who threatens the parts of the Parisian district, by safety of the state and proposes a 12autobus, subway, street car and year term in prison for persons who on foot to line up in four great may participate in any attack upor sections behind their red trade union banners for the parade to the place of speaking. So far ger and do not inform the state au- by the workers' organizations over as could be observed no participant came in a private automobile, not even a Ford.

End of Red Week.

the Confederation General du Travail General du Travail Unitaire (Communist) into one body capable of opposing the attacks of the employing

Three different speakers stands with addresses going on simultaneously were needed to carry the message to listeners. Marcel Cachin, Vallant-Couturier, Doriot, members of the chamber of deputies, and others spoke

Growing Bourgeois Fear.

Referring to the recent campaign pulsion of Communists originally from Italy, and other countries. Cachin declared that it indicated the fear of the of the Communists.

premature gesture which would play disarm the workers. into the hands of the government and lead the proletariat to a catastrophe. We do not prepare a riot but the revolution. We thrust aside all provocations no matter where they come

Need For Unity.

bers of the party, spoke on behalf of bers of the party, spoke on behalf of the C. G. T. U., stressing the need for leader and fighter for the liberation unity of all French workers for revolution. Communist youth circulated among the crowd selling literature and emblems

"In Memoriam-Lenin," will be shown There was singing of the Internain the Gartner's Independent Theatre, tional and the Red Flag. All speak-3725 Roosevelt Road. Two other pic ers were applauded vigorously. A tures will also be shown: "Polikushsmall contingent of police was on the ka," and "Soldier Ivan's Miracle." outskirts but took no part in the proceedings. A few anarchists endeavoring to sell their Libertaire came in for much good-humored joshing.

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 11 .- The Missouri Division St. and 760 Milwaukee Ave., tax commission in its fourth biennial at 166 W. Washington St., Room 307. report shows a loss of \$18,000,000 in at the DAILY WORKER, 1113 W. St. Louis city taxes because of tax. Washington Blvd., and by all memdodging. The biggest property own bers of the Technical Aid Society, ers are the worst offenders. 

## THE KING'S SOCIAL DEMOCRATS REGULARLY BETRAY THE WORKERS-"SOMETHING ROTTEN IN DENMARK"

By ANDREW OVERGAARD.

The entire trade union press announced to the world a year ago that a labor" government had been formed in Denmark; the socialist press cried ictory for socialism and all was to be rosy for the workers.

Now the workers are beginning to find out that the social-democratic government is being used as a last bulwark against them and further to

The social-democrats promised the workers cheap bread, cheap milk, cheap beer and what not, and since the worthy Stauning cabinet has been in power the conditions have grown

\$40,000,000 INCREASE

(By The Federated Press)
WASHINGTON, Jan. 11.—Ameri-

can exports to Russia during the 11

months ending Nov. 30, 1924, were

worth \$40,170,981, as compared with

\$3,430,006 for the same period in

1923, according to the bureau of for-

eign and domestic commerce, U. S.

department of commerce. Total

American exports to Europe in the

first 11 months of 1924 were valued

at \$2,171,130,182, while total Ameri-

can exports to all countries for that

this militia. That will be done by

his majesty, the king, who, I believe

will soon make his application to join

At a recent banquet in one of the

"Painless" Socialism.

Labor in Building

day from \$9 to \$10.

ing the rate 75c.

with these memorial meetings, on raises their wage for an eight hour

Trades Gets Wage

Carpenters in Birmingham, Ala.,

Structural iron workers in New Or-

leans secured an increase of 121/2c per

A surplus of unemployed common la

bor has reduced the rate for this class

hour bringing the rate up to \$1.121/2.

the rate at \$1.50 per hour.

621/2c to 50c per hour.

Plumbers' President

Says He Expects More

(By Federated Press.)

ternational Union, attending the spe-

cial meeting of the executive coun-

American Federation of Labor, in

Washington on Jan. 5, announced that

the members of his organization ex-

pect to bring their minimum wage up

to \$10 a day in the United States this

is \$9.30, while in many cities it is

it is \$14 a day. Prospects for employ-

ment in 1925 in the building indus-

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11 .-- John Coe-

have an increase of 10c per hour mak-

period were \$4,145,323,645.

THAT HOOVER ADMITS

steadily worse for the working class. Instead of cheap bread and cheap PARIS, Jan. 11 .- Voicing milk, etc., the prices of food have their demand for a unification practically doubled, and besides the workers are to have a "criminal syndicalist" law as good as the one we are

Like "Section Six, Article Two." The social democratic minister of justice has submitted proposals for a law for the protection of the capitalist state. This proposal is, without doubt, for hours to Communist and directed against the Communists, and our own state of Michigan could do

The law calls for drastic action this state. It even calls for prison terms for those who happen to know that the safety of the state is in dan

Socialists Arm White Guard.

Another wonderful social-democratc service to the working class is that the social-democratic party. All indi-This demonstration was the climax of disarmament. They propose, in cations point in that direction. of a week of meetings in various cen- stead of the army, to have a standing ters under the auspices of the Com- militia which shall be selected by the most exclusive cafes in Copenhagen munist Party urging amalgamation of king and his loyal servants. In other one of the leading social-democratic words they are proposing a white women pleased the petty bourgeoi (Reformist) and the Confederation guard for the protection of the capitalist class against the workers, live the king." I do not know whether whom they of course will have dis. the old lady had too much "threearmed, as the conscript army was star" cognac, but the conservative organ wrote a long article about the composed of mostly workers.

These workers are not exactly safe pleasant and painless way the social. when they carry guns, they may turn democrats are introducing socialism. them against their masters at times they may refuse to shoot their fellow workers, as for instance during the the capitalist class of Denmark, but general strike, when the government the workers are suffering under the inordered a whole regiment of soldiers creasing unemployment, unable to from Copenhagen and instead called buy the necessities of life, still fight into a ditch and turned. The man and of abuse heaped upon the Commun. in a new regiment composed of new ing against the attempts to lower boy righted it, but found a part brokists by the Paris press and the ex. recruits that could be trusted to stand their standards of living and still by his majesty, "Long Christian." fighting to keep the 8.hour day.

Some of the soldiers at that time They are watching the social-demoopenly talked about joining the strike cratic leaders and trade union bureaubourgeoisie of the growing strength in their garrisons, and now the social crats become better defenders of cap. traitors have discovered a new way to italism than the capitalists them "However," said he, "we must not keep the king of Denmark on his selves. The workers are gradually turn from our path but must continue horse. The capitalists can very easily turning away from these social traito build up a strong organization of support such a proposal as it offers tors and turning toward the Commun the proletariat to oppose the enemy, them more safety than before. In ist Party for leadership in their daily We are not so foolish as to make a reality it means to arm the bosses and struggles, and for the overthrow of capitalism and establishment of a So-

There is no proposal for the control viet government.

In Memoriam-Lenin

of the laboring masses. In connection

Thursday, Jan. 15, a moving picture,

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surely enjoy

sure that you will be there.

bowl, bring the cake your wife baked and come to

Put your best clothes on, get 50 cents out of the sugar

## YOUNG NEGRO Left in Snow Shot Thru

Stomach (Sy The Federated Press) FROM \$3,000,000 TO

NEW YORK, Jan. 11 .- The sensational true story of the lynching of 15-year-old Sammie Smith, a Negro boy, in Nash-ville, Tenn., is being told by Walter F. White, assistant secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored

White's report is the result of his own investigation of the lynching in Nashville, Sammie was dragged from the Nashville general hospital where he was chained to bed mortally wounded. The masked mob took him to the country, hung him to an oak tree and fired 40 or 5 rounds of buckshot into his abdomen.

Supported Large Family. White saw the body's body lying in its coffin in the Fifth Avenue Baptist church, Nashville and tells the story given him by Nashville colored peo ple: Until last May, Sammie worked for a white man named Preston Lee at Smyrna, Tenn., 8 or 10 miles from Nashville. One day in that month Lee beat Sammie Smith. Sammie quit and went to Nashville where he got a job with the Atlantic Ice company. All summer he worked there turning over his wages to his mother to help provide for the mother and nine children. Cold weather came and Sammie was discharged. He lived alternately with his uncle, Eugene Smith, and grandmother at Arring-It is indeed a painless operation for ton

Sammie and his uncle went to Nashville in the uncle's Ford on Dec. 12. Coming back the machine went en. The uncle went back to a garage. Sammie started later to find Eugene and met him coming towards the car with a white man holding a gun to his back. The garage man had caught Eugene stealing the needed part. When the man found that Sammie was with Eugene, he shouted to the boy:

Shot Thru Stomach. "Then come along with me—I'm going to put you in jail too." Sammie took out his gun and fired. The white man returned fire and shot Sammie thru the stomach. Sammie lay in the field unconscious all night and was taken to the Nashville general hospital in the morning and chained to Bricklayers in Brockton, Mass., have een granted an increase of 12½c an our effective April 1 1925. The following is the burger.

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White declares that Nashville colored people have been subjected to its activity by a murderous attack innumerable insults and cruelties, es- against Egypt. Using the assassinapecially immediately before the lynch- tion of General Lee Stack as a pre-Colored women are struck on street cars. A colored man was murdered by a white divekeeper who goes unpunished. A pullman porter was pseudo "independence" which Egypt Pile drivers in St. Louis have been shot by Lem Motlow, distillery owner granted a 25c increase establishing of Kentucky, who was acquitted of the sation for the assassination of the murder charge.

Klan Lynched Him.

in Dallas and Seattle. According to Nolensville, scene of the lynching, those guilty of the assassination. the Engineering News Record, the White reports. Asked why the 15-yearrange in Dallas is 30c to 50c compared old victim carried a gun, people in evwith a previous range of 40c to 75c. ery instance used the same words to The rate in Seattle has fallen from White: "The klan . . . " White gave the names of four white men who called on Sammie in the hospital and told him he would never live Governor Peay, Mayor Howse, Sheriff Work and More Money Nashville chamber of commerce. "No clues" are found by authorities, in

spite of large awards offered. "I talked with one of the most field, president of the Plumbers' In- prominent colored men of Nashville, says White. "'They might as easily cial meeting of the executive council of the building trades department, cally. "They know they'll never have to pay any of it."

Rhode Island Textile Mills Cut Pay. PROVIDENCE, R. I .- The Black stone Manufacturing Co. cottonmill at year. At present their average wage North Smithfield has cut wages 10 per cent. Practically all cottonmills \$10, in some \$12 and in East St. Louis of Rhode Island are on the 10 per cent reduced scale.

try are good, particularly in the largbig hotels are to be the leading types of construction. Housing was the chief item in 1924.

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## HINTS AT AUSTRALIAN TERROR

SYDNEY, Australia, Jan. 11 .- A veiled threat to introduce a fascist dictatorship in Australia is made by the anti-labor prime minister of Australia, S. M. Bruce, who says:

could be developed to the best interests of the peop."

## Commercializing Radio Proves Big Problem for the Rule of the Dollar

By J. LOUIS ENGDAHL.

TODAY, the radio offers a tremendous problem for profit rule. Hungry profiteers feel that the possessors of radios are getting something for nothing.

There was a great storm recently when John McCor-mack and other opera stars sang to millions. It came for the most part from theater owners, who felt that their houses were being emptied. Brady, the producer, declared that the theater stood before a crisis. Theater employes of all kinds were also in a panic.

It is declared that the problem is to commercialize broadcasting. This is hardly true. Broadcasting has already been commercialized. The big broadcasters are those who use the radio to advertise and those who broadcast to promote the sales of receiving sets and supplies. But the money makers feel that this profit grip is not sufficient. They want every listener in on the radio to pay for everything that he gets. Not even the froth from the air waves broadcasted must be without its golden profit tingle.

The American Telephone & Telegraph Company denies that it has perfected a device making it possible to control the reception of broadcast programs. Perhaps the phone trust hasn't got its scheme down to the nickel in the slot basis as yet. But its officials show that they are studying the proposition. And human ingenuity in the pay of the dollar usually finds a way.

The eagerness with which the millions have seized upon the radio is proof of the desire of the multitudes to enjoy even the smallest luxuries brought within their meager means. The complete commercialization of broadcasting will only cut off many from enjoying this advance in science; just as profit rule, establishing its high prices, bars the many from the enjoyments of the theater, the opera and even the

Yet any plan to completely divorce broadcasting, the theater and other forms of amusement for the masses from exploitation by private interests, would no doubt be hailed immediately as a step toward Bolshevism. It would be denounced as Communism in disguise. Every effort would be made to repel such an insidious attack on "the rights of private property."

It is reported that the First Workers' Republic is now building a powerful broadcasting station at Moscow. This station can easily reach all of Europe, and no doubt much of the remainder of the world. Soviet Russia will set an example in the complete liberation of broadcasting from all profit. 'Another Bolshevik horror" for capitalism. But for the masses striving for a little sunlight in their sodden lives it will be like the new day. Commercializing the radio is a big problem for profit rule. But the handling of this problem by Russia's Soviet Rule will make it much bigger.

# MORGAN FORMS

Discrimination Against Union Coaldiggers

A 26,000,000 Morgan coal combine has just been completed in the nonunion fields of West Virginia. The new corporation controls 155,000 acres of coal lands in the Logan and Kanawha fields and in the northern part of the state. The 42 mines already work. ing have a normal output of 7,000,000 ton a year. The corporations merged are the West Virginia Coal & Coke Co., the Main Island Creek Coal Co., the Logan Mining Co., the Rich Greek Coal Co., the Empire Coal Co., and the Glen Phares mines of the Oakland Co.

Morgan's First National Bank of New York co-operating with the (Rockefeller) National City Co., put over the deal and as usual saddled the new corporation with a \$10,000,000 bonded debt which probably represents all the real money put in by the owners. But in addition the miners will be expected to earn dividends on 65. 000 shares of preferred stock and 185,-000 shares of no-par common stock.

Non-Union Mines Get Tonnage. Discrimination against union coal iggers continues to show in the weeky reports of the U.S. bureau of mines. According to the bureau the percent of normal operation in leading union fields in the week ended Dec. 13, 1924 was: Illinois 48.5 per cent, Indiana, 47.2 per cent, Pittsburgh 32.7 per cent, central Pennsylvania, 58.6 per cent, Fairmont 38.7 per cent and western Kentucky 40.2 per cent. Operations in the leading non-union fields were: Westmoreland, 74.4 per cent, Winding Gulf, 65.4 per cent, New River, 64.6 per cent, Pocahontas, 80.6 per cent, Tug River, 69.8 per cent, Logan, 71.5 per cent, Kanawha, 58.1 per cent, Kenova. Thacker, 62.8 per cent, Harlan, 63.1 per cent, Hazard, 71.3 per cent and Virginia, 77 per cent.

British Miners Make \$2.59 a Day. The average wage paid British miners in November was 10 shillings 11 pence per day which means approximately \$2.59 at present rate of exchange. This represents an increase of about 65 per cent over 1913, while the cost of living in England has been steadily advancing to 80 per cent above the pre-war level.

The wage cost of South Wales coal is reckoned at approximately \$3.18 and the total cost at about \$4.77 a ton.

## Against British Capitalism in Egypt life of Egypt, and will establish its | In spite of these traitors the revo

intern calls upon workers and farm- land.

Fellow Workers:-The conservative government of Great Britain renewed text, the British conservative government has taken a decisive step towards the destruction of even that was presumed to have. As compengeneral, the British government imposed on Egypt a fine of £500,000 and The ku klux klan is strong near demanded the severe punishment of

> The British government has compelled the government of Egypt to of Egypt. British military units are withdraw the Egyption troops from the Sudan.

Still Boss of Egypt.

tion the conservative government even if his wound was not fatal to managed to get its own way, namely to leave the management of the inter- pel her to consent to allow herself Briley, Chief of Police Smith and the nal and economic life of Egypt, as to be plundered. before in the hands of the British financial and legal advisers. Thus the British imperialists will continue to landlords are shamefully capitulating control the internal and economic to the imperialist bandits

onstantly in duty at mine ventilating

A bill for elimination of the use of

Adequate funds for old age pensions if law is found constitutional and if law is not constitutional to urge

the passage of a constitutional mea-

sure with adequate money to supply

Increased funds for the mothers'

Increased and adequate funds for

state hospitals in anthracite regions;

Bill opposing state taxes on anthra-

The legislative committees will be

empowered to act on any other legis-

lation which may come up while at

Harrisburg and which will be present-

cite coal and opposing the present

electricity in gaseous mines;

pension act;

state tax:

have been hanged and shot by British generals. This plan of action was devised by Ramsay MacDonald who plunderers' desire to utilize the assassination of General Lee Stack as a pretext for carrying out their predaory plans in Egypt and the Sudan.

To compel Egypt to accept its truculent and cynical demands the British government is shaking its mailed fist in the face of that defenceless From all sides, from Malta, Gibral-

tar and Cyprus, British cruisers and gunboats are hastening to the shores being despatched to Egypt itself. The British air fleet is hovering over the doomed country like a horde of vul-Taking advantage of this assassina- tures, seeking victims for their bombs. Final preparations are being made

o seize Egypt by the throat and com-

Meanwhile the leaders of the Egyphian bourgeoisie together with the

MINES AND ABOLITION OF COSSACKS?

(By The Federated Press)

meeting here endorsed the following proposed legislation, which they will

seek to have adopted, in co-operation with the Pennsylvania Fedration of

The far eastern bureau of the Com- rule of violence in that oppressed lutionary national movement will grow and become stronger until the

Ward off the criminal hand of your aristocrats from Egypt! Rectify the terrible crime committed against the mentioned it in his letter to General of Ramsay MacDonald. Confound the piratical plans of the Baldwin-Curzon and Chamberlain government. Compel your leaders to come out actively Egypt. Fight against the predatory ultimatum! Form a united front with the Egyptian workers and peasants!

WORKERS AND PEASANTS OF

Do not despair. Keep a brave heart. The advanced workers of all countries are coming to your aid. Expose the shameful conduct of the Egyptian government. UNITE AROUND YOUR COMMUNIST PARTY. Demand the release of the imprisoned Communists. Demand a determined and irreconcilable struggle against British imperialism for the complete and real independence of Egypt.

WORKERS AND PEASANTS OF ALL COUNTRIES.

Raise your voices in protest against the British government's ultimatum Compel the colonial pirates to restrain their appetite. Demonstrate your solidarity with the oppressed peoples of the east. Down with the colonial pirates!

Long live the fight for the indepenlence of Egypt! Long live the fighting unity of the

coilers of the world! WILKESBARRE, Pa., Jan. 11.-Executive boards of Districts 1, 7 and 9, For Eastern Bureau of Comintern the three anthracite field districts of the United Mine Workers' Union.

Pollit. Marranne. Sen Katayama,

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## (Special to The Daily Worker)

"The idea of a dictatorship of the six best brains in the land has occurred to me. Their task would be to evolve the lines on which the country

The capitalist press heartily supports a dictatorship, while the proposal is roundly condemned by the labor press, the Australian party and the mass of the people. It is not likely that the Australian people will tolerate any ed to the legislature later.

such dictatorship.

## **BOSSES FEARING** THE REDS AVERT **FASCIST DEFEAT**

## Keep Bloody Mussolini in Power

(Special to The Daily Worker) ROME, Jan. 11.-Dictator Benito Mussolini is able to keep the fascisti in power only be-

"Mussolini is kept in power

"Between the dictatorship of the they can control, the powerful financters chose Mussolini."

### Charges Against Fascism.

and his party with intimidations at with violence, destroying free speech, procured from him a check for \$100. promoting crimes against opposition leaders, suppressing the newspapers, arresting men on the sole grounds of

The opposition declares that Mussolini maintains an army at his personal government bureaus. service, and chalks the expense up to the government, and that he sets the fascist party's interests above the interests of the country as a whole.

Afraid of Elections. there will be no election for many the ballots."

The new electoral law, which will as soon as Mussolini gives the word to his majority, upon closer examina- away." tion, has been found to give the fascist supporters double and triple votes, and hold the opposition supporters should adopt a system of questioning down to a single vote.

## Law Disfranchises Opposition.

giving two votes.

## Boycott Polls.

Thus the Communists and social ists, and all opposition adherents be Anti-Labor Judge longing to the industrial workers and peasants, will be confined to one vote. The Aventine opposition, in the face of this law which gives the fascisti supporters double and triple votes, are advising the voters to boycott the elections when held.

Gabriele D'Annunzio, the warrior poet, is preparing to enlist actively against the Bricklayers' Union. Sul. speak after his defeat in the last elecagainst Mussolini, following the arrest livan fined Peter Shaughnessy, presiof Major Vagliasidi, a war hero, by dent of the union \$500, and costs, and ist of course, believes in domination the fascisti. The fascist government John J. Strech, business agent, to 30 of the workers by the capitalists, refuses to release Vagliasindi. He days in the county jail for being ac. backed up by guns and battle cruiswas arrested for activity against Mustive in labor disputes with the Union ers; is opposed to Soviet Russia; is

## Employers Fight Child Amendment.

mailing its members a draft of its ob- sewer construction company. Another jections to the child labor amendment. business agent, John Campbell was is a list of the senators and representa- L. Wilde, assistant financial secretary, tives from Philadelphia.

## IT WAS A BUSY DAY AT THE CAPITOL WHEN HARRY WINITSKY STARTED THE DRIVE TO INSURE THE DAILY WORKER

By H. O. WATT. (Special to The Daily Worker)

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 11 .- Comrade Harry Winitsky, of New York, accompanied by enthusiasm for the DAILY WORKER drive, blew into Washington yesterday. No, it is erroneous to say that Harry "blew in." No hurricane, nor cyclone, has been reported in the vicinity of the Capitol. Nothing short of a storm of the nature of a tornado could possibly lift Comrade Winitsky from his solid contact with

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AS WE SEE IT

By T. J. O'FLAHERTY.

(Continued from page 1)

ish yellow socialism, arrived in Kings-

MacDonald is taking the air so to

tion in Britain. He is not a Commun

cialist acts abroad and at home

for that matter. But while MacDon-

ald is romping around the pleasant

places of the capitalist world a dele-

gation of British trade unionists are

they saw in Russia to large audiences

Young and Full of Pep.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Jan. 9 .- The St

Louis Auto Mechanics' Union, a com-

changing for the worse.

8-hour day.

ber of commerce.

Feb. 10-"Proletarian Culture."

Extensive discussion follows.

Communist Party.'

ure," continued.

Russian Revolution."

first workers' republic.

### **OLGIN LECTURES** All There for DAILY WORKER.

For the information of those comrades in the sections of the country to which Winitsky has not yet perecause the violence of the fascist party is backed by the large in-brates intense fervor for the cause of dustrial capitalists and the land- the DAILY WORKER. A secretary of owners, opposition leaders here a chamber of commerce would term Comrade' Winitsky a "live wire."

At a general membership meeting by the rich men because they here Comrade Winitsky oiled the maregard his violence as the force chinery which is being put into operathat prevented Italy from being tion to assist in insuring the DAILY governed by a Communist dic- WORKER during the current year. nomic and political aspects of the Paul, Minnesota. In London, as amtatorship," said a former liberal The speaker appointed committees Russian revolution. He is truly ignor bassador, Kellogg entertained lavishly member of the fascist cabinet. and issued instructions on how to ant today who does not know how the in the Crewe house, one of the manproceed to procure a substantial fund economic and political machinery of sions in the West End. workers and that of the fascisti whom as Washington's quota in the drive. The committees are at work and will the industrial achievements of the

report results at our next meeting. Altho remaining in Washington but one day Comrade Winitsky found time the picture of the new life being gressional delegation. Warren was class parents. The Aventine opposition, which con- to visit several of our sympathizers tinues to abstain from taking part ir and some of our comrades who were Russia—a side which has not received campaign, and got the plum of amthe chamber of deputies' deliberations unable to attend our meeting. He had so much publicity, but is of the ut- bassador to Japan out of Harding cils of teachers and parents, which in a new statement, charges Mussolini no difficulty in persuading our gener most significance. ous member. Comrade Brodsky, that elections, suppressing the opposition the DAILY WORKER must live and

The arrival of an official of the Workers Party, in Washington, always results in inspiring our members political activity, and exiling opposito greater efforts-we look forward to the day when these leaders will come to Washington to take charge of the

### Laurence Todd a "Pink."

Information concerning party activi- 208 East 12th street. ties thruout the country is invariably sought from visiting officials, and Comrade Winitsky was subjected to Mussolini has definitely stated that the usual questioning. Amongst the Workers who want to learn about many questions put to Winitsky was a Russia should not miss this lecture. months, altho he earlier said that an query as to his explanation concernelection would be held before March. ing the anti-Communist attitude adopt-Mussolini's excuse for indefinitely ed by Laurence Todd, in his articles postponing the elections is that, "It sent out from Washington. Todd is will take five or six months to prepare the correspondent of the Federated Press. Winitsky declared, in his vigorous manner, that Todd is like all be passed by the chamber of deputies other pinks, he believes in revolution "when it is three thousand miles tinued.

One of our prominent local comrades believes that the Workers Party each and every member of the party concerning Marxism. It is the belief According to the law, five classes of of this comrade that any member who Italians are to receive three votes cannot reply to fundamental test ques. Russian Revolution." each. These include, royalty and the tions should be placed on probation cardinals; those decorated with gold for two months and if at the end of open. The fee for the series of lec medals for military valor; those be- that time he again fails he must not tures is \$1.50; single admissions, 25 placable enemy of unionism and an longing to the military or civilian or- be "tolerated" in the party. Comrade cents. For registration and informa advocate of the "open shop." der of Savoy, and the knights of la- Winitsky was asked what he thot of bor, which is composed of rich men; this plan. Even the gods shudder School, or telephone Stuyvestant 4634 high officers of state; those who ful- when Comrade Harry Winitsky rises fill three of the eleven qualifications in his might and proclaims himself. This question brot Harry to his feet. Those receiving two votes are, "What in hell," he declared, "does this members of scientific, literary or art comrade think the Workers Party isacademies; professors and teachers; a college? There are millions of those having high school diplomas; workers who have never studied those with rank of knight in all or- Marx; don't study Marx now and ders of Italy; officers of the army and never will study Marx. Many of navy; those holding military decora- them are good workers; they are actions; those who have held municipal tive in the party and they are willoffices; managers of newspapers; ad- ing and ready to fight and to die for ministrative managers of industrial, the party. We need action more than commercial and argricultural firms; we need study. We must not drive thing we can get out of all this is a flat raise of ten per cent in the new

## Breaks Loose on Bricklayer's Union T is interesting to note that James

"Injunction Judge" Dennis E. Sullivan has broken out again on his anti- ton, Jamacia, a few days ago accomlabor campaign, this time the big panied by a prominent British banker. stick of big business being wielded Contracting company employes last looking forward—to his next term of

Sullivan issued an injunction at that PHILADELPHIA. - The Philadel- time, prohibiting the union officials phia Textile Manufacturers' Ass'n., is from, "intimidating" employes of the With the anti-amendment propaganda fined \$300 and costs, and John Charles was fined \$50 and costs.

### ...... PHILADELPHIA NOTICE

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## **EMME EXPELLED FROM** ST. PAUL, MINN., TRADES AND LABOR ASSEMBLY

ST. PAUL, Jan. 11.-Julius F. Emma, avowed Communist, and O. R. Votaw, one of his supporters, were expelled from the St. Paul Trades and Labor Assembly Friday night after one of the bitterest fights in the organization, it was announced today.

### Hughes Goes Out, Kellogg Is Picked; Warren for 'D. of J.'

(Continued from page 1) of the Hill and other railroad in-

Kellogg represented President Hard-Workers' School Offers ing in the imperialist convention of been written and said about the eco- tial palace costing \$250,000 in St. ties. Soviet Russia functions, and what are

"Beet Sugar Charlie." The appointment of Charles Beecher There is another side, however, to built by the workers and epasants of prominently identified with Harding's later. He engineered Japan into the was selected by Coolidge last winter etc. the Russian revolution we must be as one of the two commissioners to acquainted with more than the eco-Mexico, which resulted in the comnomic and political aspects of the plete surrender of Mexico to the conrevolution. We must know also what trol of Yankee imperialism. are the cultural achievements, what

Warren came from Mexico last new cultural values have been created. June at Coolidge's request to act as This will be the subject of the third chairman of the platform committee revolution given by Moissaye J. Olgin in Cleveland, and was the one who the door from the outside after giv. Teachers' Union. On Tuesday, Jan. 13, 8 p. m., Com- ing the old faker five minutes to beg for favors to organized labor.

LaFonette has always attacked Warren as "Beet Sugar Charlie," but Spreckles, LaFollette's chief financial given as follows: Jan. 27-"The In production

Warren a Swivel Chair Hero.

or heroism during the world war, healthful life while studying. without getting anywhere near the trenches. He was made a major of the reserve corps in 1917, became assistant to the judge advocate general without leave" in France. He became dodgers and coupon clippers. March 24-"The Theater and the a colonel in July 1918, and without leaving swivel chair captured a April 7-"The Intelligenzia and the

"distinguished service medal" in 1919. From 1914 to 1916 Warren was president of the Detroit chamber of commerce, and is known as an im-

## **Movie Operators** Win New Demands

most of their demands in a last min- employers using or importing strikeute conference with members of the breakers. Exhibitors' Association, and the strike the socialists stop supporting the which had been ordered for midnight Dawes plan, pleading for the ten hour Saturday, was called off by business day and in general putting up a united agent, Thomas Maloy. front with the capitalists, the Com-

The members of the Motion Picture munists will surely win. The only Operators' Association had demanded battles of the workers and stand as representatives signed a two-year conthe guardians of socialism while the tract, which granted the operators a socialists are the enemies of the work. five per cent raise the first year and ers and the executioners of socialism. a similar raise the second year.

According to the theater owners, the motion picture operators' union Ramsay MacDonald, leader of Brit. has no set scale, but demands wares in proportion to the size of the theatre and the profits taken in.

## Workers Party and Y. W. L. of Phila. Will Meet Thursday

An enlarged session of the indusald was feted by the Kingston cham-York Ave.

bers industrial council and active com-HIS is the way a typical British so- rades in the trade unions will hear industrial report given by Comrade Baker, city industrial organizer of the party and Comrade Milgrom, industrial organizer of the Y. W. L. The first order of business will be

giving enthusiastic reports of what on the shop nuclei basis. Question of British workers. They declare Ruspaign will be taken up beside the weeks before and six weeks after the sia is steadily improving under Commany other pressing industrial probmunist rule while the conditions ir lems.

## the capitalist countries of Europe are Politician Wanted For Swindling

paratively new organization, has won LOS ANGELES, Cal., Jan. 11 .its first strike. A strike of seven Thomas Carey, former "back o' the ist) Party, we demand the abolition weeks against the Pierce Petroleum yards" politician of Chicago, for whom of all child labor up to 18 years of corporation brings a substantial in- a warrant was reported to have been age, children to be supported at mucrease of wages, elimination of objectissued in Chicago, on charges of oper-inicipal expense. tionable working conditions, and the ating a confidence game, is in this (a) Funds for this purpose to be

cago in 1918, is wanted in connection incomes. with alleged loss of \$6,000 representing the life savings of the Rev. M. O'Sullivan, Chicago priest.

## PROGRAM OF THE WORKERS (COMMUNIST) PARTY IN THE ALDERMANIC ELECTION, FEB. 24

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sion to restaurants, theaters, etc. So

rents to Negroes than to whites.

vere penalties for landlords persisting

This must be made a political issue.

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Reduction of salaries of mayor, city

council, municipal judges and other

igher city officials to put them on a

level with the average wage earner.

a means of direct control of job con-

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in the construction of public works;

all contracts to be let thru the un-

ions, with union working conditions.

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machines, etc., the workers are ob-

they produce are taken by the capi-

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Workers (Communist)

program of public works, especially with a view toward relieving the un-

employment situation. (a) Construction of adequate municipal subways, to be owned and operated as indicated above.

(b) The so-called "Chicago Beautiful" plan to be completely changed to provide improvement and sanita-

tion of working class districts, and to

be immediately inaugurated. Abolition of private employment agencies. Establishment of public free employment bureaus by unemployed workers' organizations and unions, operating at municipal expense

6. The candidates endorsed by our party will support the above unem ployment measures, and, further, will the Pan-American Union at Santiago, lead in the creation of councils of un-Chile, and during the Harding ad- employed workers, for the purpose of ministration was wealthy enough to bringing pressure to bear upon the pay for the construction of a residen-

## EDUCATION

Education to be taken out of the Warren as attorney general ignored big business and placed in the hands with the Negroes as an inferior caste every banquet, every dance or social the protest of the whole Michigan con- of teachers, students and working by the arresting and terrorization of affair was being utilized to talk

(a) Complete supervision over school policies to be voted in counwill decide what shall be taught in Washington "arms conference" and the schools, text books to be used

> schools to be in charge of joint coun cils of teachers and students, who will select all principals and other offici-

(c) No discrimination againt indi at the republican national convention vidual teachers because of politica opinions. No interference with the at the Workers' School of New York, told Gompers to take his hat and shut right of teachers to organize in their

> 2. Unequivocal rejection of the platoon system.

3. We demand that all children in public schools of Chicago shall be then it is to be noted that Rudolph fully maintained at the expense of the city thruout the year, not only as resupporter, is interested in cane sugar gards text books, but also in regards to food, clothing, transportation to and from school, vacation expenses, and Warren attained fame and a medal all other expenses necessary to

4. Improved schooling facilities with adequate playgrounds.

5. Substantially increased pay for in 1918 and helped send to prison all to be obtained thru special assessthe doughboys who went "absent ments levied against wealthy tax voked to enforce this demand.

## POLICE

bor disputes. Maintenance of order for workers now unemployed. during strikes, picketing, etc., to be exclusively in the hands of committees elected by the workers on strike 2. Abolition of private detective agencies, which have proved to be

Without Striking and frame-ups against the workers. 3. Prohibition of use of scabs; pen-The moving picture operators won alty of fine or imprisonment for all

## INJUNCTION

We demand abolition of the use of the present system of production for injunctions against the workers in la- private profit—that is, of capitalism. bor disputes, and we urge mass viola. Because of the monopoly which the active members from the party, by that the Communists alone fight the contract with the exhibitors. Their tion by the workers of any injunction bosses maintain over the factories, that may be issued.

## CONDITIONS OF LABOR

We demand the use of the city government power of public health regulation, to compel the payment of not offer any real opportunity for the private industry or in any kind of lano real solution of the great probthe organization. bor, with enforcement of eight-hour day and 40-hour week, severe penalties to be put upon employers violat-

2. Sanitation, safety devices, ventilation, heating and all other condi- thru the establishment of a Soviet re- the speaker, who holds the workers trial department of the party and the Young Workers' League in Philadel-phia, Pa., is called for Thursday, Jan. | lation, heating and all other conditions of labor in workshops to be subphia, Pa., is called for Thursday, Jan. | ject to the sole control of shop complete. | office as a capitalist flunkey. MacDon- 15, at the party headquarters, 521 mittees elected by the workers, any employer violating regulations laid Branch industrial organizers, mem- down by such committee, to be punished as violating a city health ordinance.

3. All factory inspectors to be selected by the labor unions.

4. Maximum six-hour day for women in industry; equal pay of the question of reorganizing the party women with men for equal work done. 5. Maternity maintenance of workof unemployment and child labor caming women during vacation of six weeks before and six weeks after

## CHILD LABOR

In accordance with the consistent Chicago Priest national campaign against child labor initiated by the Central Executive Committee of the Workers (Commun-

secured thru taxes levied against cor-Carey, who ran for mayor of Chi- poration profits and high individual

> 2. Young workers (youth). (a) Equal pay for equal work for young and old.

## DETROIT J. A. M. GETS A DOSE OF **BROWN'S EMETIC** (b) Maximum six-hour day for all young workers under 21 years of age

### Says He Is Glad Union (c) One month's vacation for young workers each year, with full Lost Membership

By ALFRED GOETZ.

(Special to The Daily Worker) DETROIT, Mich., Jan. 11 .- Thursday evening, Jan. 8, District Lodge Party demands unqualified social, eco-No. 60, of the I. A. of M., gave a bannomic and political equality of all quet in honor of the installation of the workers, irrespective of color, race or officers of its component lodges at the Wolverine Hotel, Detroit, for the 2. Equal pay of all workers for purpose of getting the members of the organization better acquainted with 3. Immediate and unceasing action one another. When the eats had finalagainst the menace of the ku klux ly been disposed of and the dishes cleared away, the audience was treat-4. No discrimination against Ne ed to what Chairman Batt called "a groes in matters of residence, admis-

mental feeding.' The first speaker called upon was President F. X. Martel of the Detroit in the practice of charging higher Federation of Labor, who, after a few remarks intended to be funny, brought 5. We demand that the habit of out the important point that the Chicago police in breaking into the chamber of commerce, the Rotarian homes of Negroes at will, be brot to and Kiwanis Club were continually an immediate end. No. toleration of having just such get-together meetcontrol of the political servants of attempts to establish a caste system lings and that as a matter of fact men and women of the two races for "shop," and to cement the opposition no other offense than friendly associal to organized labor. He exhorted us to

tion in their homes and public places | go and do likewise. "Radical Jags" Disliked by Faker.

This seemed to be the keynote for all the speakers that followed him. They all harped on the same subject in precisely the same way, and in almost the same words. Martel also pointed out that the Detroit machinists passed thru, what he called a "radical jag," during the war and that 2 No interference with the right of at that time their principle aim was any branch of municipal employes to to "save the world," instead of tryorganize in labor unions. Establish ing to build up the organization, but, ment of the shop committee system as he continued, they are safely out of it now, they have now quietly set for ditions by the employes of the various themselves the task of organizing.

This is all very nice, the only trouble is that Martel forgets that when the Detroit machinists passed thru that "radical jag" they got thousands of members into the unions and now that they are safely over it, the district numbers only hundreds. where formerly there were thousands.

## Brown's Usual Platitudes.

The main speaker of the evening, however, was Henry Brown, international vice-president of the I. A. of M. Brown started by rehashing all the We demand that all rents be drast iresome platitudes of the preceding teachers. Money for increased wages tically reduced, and that the extortion speakers and finally branched out to and "unfair practices" laws be in touch a few of the more important problems confronting the unions. He 2. That the city government im spoke in glowing terms of the B. and nediately begin construction of mod- O. plan, which he claims should be ern apartment houses for workers, to known as the "Johnston plan," after e rented at the cost of operation- the man who fathered it. This wonder-Abolition of use of police to break the construction work to be undertak. ful plan which is opposed only by strikes, and their use in all other la. en on a scale to provide employment those who do not understand it and which is merely "application of common sense to industry" (capitalist common sense?), would ultimately do away with that "crude weapon-THE

STRIKE." Extension of the suffrage, giving Is it not marvelous? All we have to do is to use a little "common vote-present restrictions requiring sense," apply it to industry, get the citizenship, permanent residence, etc., bosses to understand the advantage being an obvious discrimination in fa- of it, to him . . . and good-bye strikes and lockout, suffering, picket lines and The above program of immediate injunctions! Simple, isn't it? Too demands touches issues which are bad Johnston couldn't have thought of vital to every working man and this remarkable plan before.

### woman in Chicago. Every one of The Fewer the Members, the Better the Union!

There were many other things said by Brown, for he talked fast and long, but none were so significant as this. He told us to stick to the orliged to toil long hours and for ganization and, flying in the face of meager wages, while the goods that experience, he said that if times got hard enough the workers would be talists. With schools, press and pomore than glad to join the ranks of lice power in the hands of capitalism, that he was not sorry to see that the rapid gains in membership which less than the union scale of wages to workers. Capitalist democracy is they represented a "mushroom all workers employed in so-called nothing but a sham. There can be growth" that could not be retained by

> The fact that most of those who until the workers sieze control of the ization because of the do-nothing joined during the war left the organgovernmental power and take over in policy of the Johnston-Brown comdustry. This will be accomplished bine, was considered not at all by alone responsible for not being in the unions. He said much more on he same line and spoke so long that the working class organizations which are end of the speech was enthusiasticalin agreement with the immediate de- ly appreciated by every one.

> mands set forth in our program to This gathering was called for the establish a united front with the purpose of inspiring the members of Workers (Communist) Party in the the organization to greater effort durfight for their realization, thru sup ing the new year. But as an inspiraport of the aldermanic candidates list- tion affair it was a flat failure. Instead of a short analysis, showing Third Ward-E. L. Doty, 3638 Ellis past mistakes and defects, we were treated to a long explanation of "un-Eleventh Ward - Victor Zokaitis, fortunate combinations of circumstances over which we had no con-Twenty-Second Ward - L. Cejka, trol," and "too much radicalism." Instead of a clear clarion call to struggle, we were asked to apply common sense to industry and wait for the Twenty-Eighth Ward-N. Dozenberg, day when we could discard the "crude

weapon of the strike." Thirty-Second Ward-Peter Lucas. Truly have the labor fakers of the Johnston machine shown their complete bankruptcy, their complete lack Thirty-Fourth Ward-Harry Brookof leadership in the I. A. of M.

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## The Wolkers Party in Retion

## GO TO YOUR CLASS MOVIES

The latest Russian feature film, "The Beauty and the Bolshevik," a happy story of love and labor and the Red Army of Soviet Russia, will be shown at the following cities under auspices of the International Workers' Aid. Proceeds benefit the "Captives of Capitalism" all over the world. With the feature also goes the fine educational film "Rus. sia in Overalls." Go to your class

Cleveland, O., Engineers' Aud., Jan. 17, 18. Boston, Mass., Symphony Hall,

Jan. 16. Niagara Falls, N. Y., Jan. 19.

Cincinnati, O., Labor Temple, Jan. Galloway, W. Va., Union Theater,

Jan. 23, Grand Rapids, Mich., Feb. 1. Chicago, III., Ashland Aud., Feb. 5.

Pittsburgh, Pa., N. S. Carnegie Music Hall, Feb. 7. St. Paul, Minn., 444 Rice St., Feb. 20.

Milwaukee, Wisc., Pabst Theater, Feb. 28.

San Francisco, Cal., Mar. 21.

Insure The Waily Worker for 1925

### the close of the discussion last Friday. It has therefore been ordered published in this issue. It is as follows: Statement by the Membership of the among the membership of the party. masses acquainted with them. On the and not upon the basis of the heated shall be transformed into actual organied, so that the books can be prepared Superior, Wis., Workers Party Finnish We consider that the first move of the other hand it seems that the leader passion that certain persons posses zation work, and not merely trips to with the best economical possibilities Local on the C. E. C. Majority and present maneuvers was the extremely

NOTE .- This statement of the membership of Superior, Wis., Work-

ers Party Finnish Local was ordered published by the Central Executive

Committee about two weeks ago. It was mislaid, however, and did not

appear as part of the discussion of our party's immediate tasks before

STATEMENT BY FINNISH COMRADES.

articles that have followed in the ences to them. press, and wish to express our opinion concerning the situation to the membership of the party.

necessary to seek evidence any fur- the farmer-labor party. The majority, ther than the theses already men- we understand from its thesis, is entioned and the consideration of the deavoring to attain intensive work our party, the supernatural centralizaissues as a result of them. We figure for the "bolshevization" of our party. tion of forces in its governing organs, as one of the results of this sad group- If the intention of the majority, in its the waste of our economical abilities, ing the enormous waste of energy statement on the farmer-labor party and on the other hand our "leaderand funds, which is combined with the maneuvers thru the theses carried on

PROCEEDS FROM CHICAGO'S MOVIE SHOW GOES TO DAILY WORKER AND TO INTERNATIONAL WORKERS' AID

Delegates to the Chicago C. C. C. greeted the notice of the coming big movie show at Ashland Auditorium, Feb. 5, with real interest and enthusiasm. Hundreds of posters and thousands of tickets were distributed, and the delegates are to report back to their branches to establish at least twenty public ticket stations in various parts of the city.

Comes to Chicago At Last.

This picture, "The Beauty and the Bolshevik," has been awaited in tention energetically, not allowing it- struction work of our party to make Chicago for a long time. All over the country big audiences showed their

appreciation of this new Russian feature, and still Chicago seemed left 50 cents. Program is continuous, 7 out, because it was impossible to get to 11 p. m., comrades can come any adventure and desiring positions of tionately. a suitable hall or a date that would not time, but should come early for good power; and in a manner so that the conflict with other affairs. It is well- seats. known that nothing can draw a crowd Proceeds to DAILY WORKER and against a proletarian movie, so all organizations will refrain from running any rival affairs on or near Feb. 5.

This rollicking romantic comedy of red army love not only tickles our own members, but interests the general working class public. Old and new clash sharply when the young "Kombrig" comes at the head of the Soviet troops to give the land to the servative daughter of the rich village trial reconstruction called "Russia in dustry like the Baku oil fields, Volga A. office, 19 S. Lincoln St. fisheries, Ural smelters, etc., there are

International Workers' Aid.

Financial proceeds will be divided fellow workers to the show.

A souvenir program will be printed, poor farmers, and in the process falls prices running from \$20 to \$3, for hand in the internal construction of and make full success difficult in lieve has been the cause of the peculin love with the (temporarily) conspace. Every member is expected to our party and its arrangement, not every attempt. We are of the opinion ion to take space. Local business men of a communistic party who endeavor ulation of the work of the C. E. C., which shifting it is impossible to take sider especially fitting and can certi-

pictures for one price of admission, 1113 W. Washington St.

long-winded theses from both groups, afflicted with a form of leadership C. and hold themselves privileged to the party. The sending out of speak rangement of The DAILY WORKER. WE have considered thoroly and in the membership being unable to find a serious spirit the affairs and any more serious differences of opin- every possible and impossible act, and rights. of earlier observations, the C. E. C. of the majority and minority visit the our party and its instructions in manmajority and minority theses and the membership and explain the differ-

What we note as the most serious

grouping, which has found a nesting- minority desires to attach the main which has stamped its impression on under that slogan, and to set the question, is not to deny nor hinder ship" maneuvers, we recall a certain work under the farmer-labor party seagoing vessel and its command. For paign for a united front, then we sup- when blown, took all the steam from accomplished. We hope that the as- was consumed by the whistle. Just as piration of the C. E. C. majority is a impossibe as it was for the command true intention to strengthen and or- of the vessel to get the propeller of ganize our party (the aspiration to the ship to rotate by shouting to the build from the bottom upwards), and firemen sweating in the coal bunkers, that it endeavors to carry out this in- just so impossible it is to get the conself to be continually disturbed by the progress by declarations and decrees to internal politics of minority groups, the sweating membership of the party. artificially developed in part, seeking Everything must be arranged proporwholeness of our party can be preserved to carry out these viewpoints.

Tickets can be had, among twenty arrangement of affairs that has been have been in effect with all their disthose in which American labor has other stations, at I. W. A., 19 S. Lin- in power in our party ever since its astrous results shall disappear, and formed into actual organization work, bership cannot be avoided, on account own needs, but the best interest of participated and in which it is spe- coln St.; Labor Defense Council, 166 organization. During the existence we shall have an effective well cially interested—Kuzbas, the R. A. W. Washington St.; Workers Party of this arrangement nearly all of the tralized and capable C. E. C., which for duplicating the correspondence of serious situations, we would favor that I. C. clothing factories backed by the local office, 166 W. Washington St.; working forces of the party and its shall dare and shall be able to use the the national office and collecting as-Amalgamated Clothing Workers, the Workers Party national office, 1113 W. economical ability has been attached rights it has enjoyed in the past sessments from the membership. The vantage of, which would be circulated & Huffmann Co.; Gera Mills and Gar-F. S. R. farms and factory, etc. Both Washington St.; DAILY WORKER, to the executive machinery of our among the membership in a manner work of the district organizer should only among membership thru the field Worsted Mills, all members of

ted the party work from above, while the party has been relatively small in membership and weak in its work- trict conventions for consideration and increase in the membership of our paring ability. In this unnatural situation the leadership of our party has the time, and in this arrangement of its work it is compelled to overload the ability of the membership with posship does not have the time to basis of the confidence which the forms of our activities. acquaint itself with all the declara- members elected on the C. E. C. have f) A better system must be attained publishing same our publishing abilthem out in practice or getting larger work in the Communist movement, work carried on by the spoken work a system as possible shall be considership of our party has always been in seeking memberships on the C. E. collect funds from the best centers of and under the closer control and armania, which it attempts to apply to belong to it on the basis of their birth- ers, while it may be enlivened, should For the arrangement of a more effieuvering. While we should endeavor ship of the C. E. C. to nine members, ured wholly by individual collections system and army of workers for The our activities and our work among the securing a better centralized, a more bership, but by what has been accom- of all papers and literature must be-Our sad general observation is a slogan, "farmer-labor party." The in its struggles, it has instead been mature Communistic elements and papers. every move of a more determined greatest hopes of the progress of the most cases sets up great obstacles party up from the bottom.

Thinking over the past tactics of slogan where there is a natural basis its pride and for attracting outward for it, or where that slogan proves attention a special fog-horn or whistle to be the most profitable in the cam- was placed on the boat. This whistle, port the thesis of the C. E. C. major- the boilers. When the whistle was ity in their general points, because blown the propeller stopped turning. they have nearer to the methods and When it was necessary to proceed in viewpoints thru which we believe the a storm and fog, the propeller always 'bolshevization" of our party can be ceased to turn because all the power

We are fully behind the viewpoints But we note at the same time, that might use the words of Lenin, "to pect a very noticeable improvement in ally. Sensational exaggeration should regardless of numerous words neither build grain by grain." But we are of the national office in changing the be avoided, for it leads the workers between The DAILY WORKER and one of the theses calls the attention of the opinion that the first duty is to working force for outside organization astray and when they get accustomed the International Workers' Aid. To the membership to the many defects cleanse the party's working machinery work, in so far as the funds of the to see it they cease to have confidence make a real success of the show 7000 existing in the activities of our party, of all factional fights, entailing untold party warrant and its ability make in their own paper. We would conshould attend, this means that every which attention would be of great im- work and financial expenses, and of the latter possible. member and reader must bring five portance in the organization work of "pork-barrel" politics, which sad fea- e) The offices of the district organour party. In our opinion it is high tures stamp their impression into izers shall not be dependent upon WORKER would free themsleves from time for the membership to take a every move by our party machinery "pork-barrel politics," which we beget his party or Y. W. L. branch, his as spectators viewing a cock-fight that it is necessary for the member- methods of continually shifting the The definitions of the C. I., as to what the law was unconstitutional. sick benefit society, and his local un. from the outside, but as the members ship to pay more attention to the reg. district organizers, in the midst of a workers' paper should be, we conshould also be approached. Informator of their party a model and its working program and its econinto consideration organization work by thereto upon the basis of our own Industrial Council of Passaic Wool Overalls." Besides purely Russian in- tion can be had from or sent to I. W. well functioning class struggle party. omical policies, until we have reached based upon experience and acquaint-We can not be satisfied with the the stage where the groupings which ance with the territory. The work of j) In so far as serious situations

In order to attain these purposes we present to the locals and the dis-

decision the following demands:

will have time to plan and prepare

c) That membership on the C. E. C. shall not be dependent upon the pay roll of the party, so that members of carried on by circular letters. the C. E. C. automatically feel that needs of the party or the abilities of bring better results. the party or the member. Let the principal condition for eligibility for membership on the C. E. C. be knowledge of the Communist movement, the zeal to work for the Communist movement and the ability of the member, not taking into strict consideration the possibilities to work in the

d) That in the arrangement of the perform a thorough investigation, and

so that it shall not be merely an office

esults attained in each district in all the forms of our activities, such as the ty, the strengthening of the functionb) That the coming national ing of the branches, the circulation of vention shall express its strong con- our papers and the distribution of demnation of all groupings during literature, the progress of the work periods between national conventions; of the Y. W. L., the progress of our sible and impossible daily dec. that in selecting the C. E. C. it shall work in the unions, etc. Such offices This is done in a manner where a group basis, and that the members on the pay roll, who do not show even the best of the member of the C. E. C. shall be elected on the regular increases in these various

be arranged to take place by districts cient circulation of literature atten-

characteristic with the leadership of which shall function with less ex- g) The national office shall arrange ship must be taught to understand, in place, still during the current year, in attention of our organization and its our party to seek, thru newspaper dethe C. E. C. of our party. A grouping functioning on work to be carried on clarations, organizations which it may by large for the working committees circularization work, as well as its tion of papers and literature, is the lead, which as such is childish and in and the machinery of the party and general subscription campaigns, as centralized as possible, so that the the appointment of agents is compulnature made by the party; and of the Communist movement on our labors to the work of those members who sufficient programs for the masses duplication and the triplication of sory for each local. Other distribution bad features of this grouping it is not under said slogan for the building of endeavor to build and strengthen the which our party has at its disposal, every new move of the party may be methods shall be used in so far as We deem, at the time, that in a small avoided, and the party membership they do not disturb the building up of er actual working machine of this shall not be exhausted by innumerable this efficient army of agents. kind there will not be time nor so letters on the same subjects. Immany reasons for the continued group provements in this respect will save for the consideration of the party the party funds for more rational or- membership and the district convenganization work and will bring about tions, hoping that our viewpoints better results in the general campaign

h) The general campaigns by apthe membership on the committee is peals to the membership and suppora guranteed position to earn their ters must be decreased, be better gle movement and the best interests bread and butter, regardless of the considered, so that each campaign will

i) In the outward propaganda work

of our party all the attention of the party must be centered from time to time on the circulation of The DAILY WORKER, The Workers Monthly and party literature. The party should recognize that propaganda work thru this channel is superior to all other methods, but when editing these instruments of propaganda the purpose practical party work the C. E. C. shall of these instruments should be borne in mind. The DAILY WORKER should that the aim in this investigation shall be edited in a manner, so that the be to draw up a good clear working membership of the party and its supprogram, which shall be as simple as porters shall receive thru the paper possible, and which shall be in ac- an actual and a comprehensive illuscordance and will go hand in hand tration of the party work, the relation presented by the majority to build the with forces and the abilities of the of its strength and the general situaparty from the bottom upwards. We party in its outward work. We ex- tion both nationally and internationsider it a good thing if those determining the editorial policy of The DAILY

es of opinion, or in other their employes. party, which has organized and directhat will gain their confidence. be measured very accurately by the locals, instead that the party leaves the Passaic Industrial Council.

the fate of The DAILY WORKER, its most important propaganda and campaign instrument, and its working possibilities among outsiders, dependent upon internal scuffles, very often like family quarrels, and their sad influences.

k) The party must attain a well considered program of book publishlarations, orders and demands. see that the C. E. C. is not elected on should not be supported, nor men kept ing, wherein the determining factor in the selection of books shall be, not some contingency, but the importance of the book in our party work; in tions, not to say anything of carrying earned from the membership by their in sending out speakers, so that the ities, circulation efficiency and as good the situation of our party, on the basis ion in them unless special messengers which governs all the declarations of b) That the coming the national for systematic organization work, tion must be given to the building of convention shall decrease the member- wherein the results shall not be meas- its own circulation machinery, agency and be able, with the superiority of and in this manner shall aid us in and the sacrifices of the party mem- DAILY WORKER, and the circulation difference of opinion is in relation to lower strata, to earn the confidence of capable and more elastic C. E. C., plished in building up new party units come a part of the party work, the the work to be carried on under the the proletariat and a leading position which shall be composed of more and in circulating literature and executive part of which shall be this special agency system. The membermost important party work and that

We submit the foregoing opinions shall receive pertinent consideration, so that as many as possible of the sections enumerated above, which we consider important for the class strugof our party, shall be carried out to aid the futre work of the party. Let us build a well organized, powerful and capable party of the class struggle.

Finnish Branch Workers Party. Superior, Wisc. Matti Tenhunen, Chairman Res. Com

Kalle Rissanen, Chairman Br. Meeting

## Work 'Em Night and Day—But for Their Own "Best Interest"

NEWARK, N. J., Jan. 11.—Carter & English, leading Newark attorneys, have been engaged by a group of New Jersey manufacturers to fight the law forbidding night work for women beween 10 p. m. and 6 a. m. The law has been in effect since January 1, it was learned.

Test cases will be supplied by Newark and Jersey City laundries and Passaic woolen companies in the fight on the constitutionality of the law. A statement by J. Frank Andres, secretary-treasurer for the Industrial Council of Passaic Wool Manufacturers says that employers have been advised by counsel to operate in defiance of the law and on the theory that

Andres naively says that "in follow-Manufacturers and other New Jersey employers with whom they are asso-

## Uniting the Farmers of the World for Victory Against Capitalism revealed that the agrarian crisis in The Russian peasants, in particular | ialism must be combatted; the peas- the disappointment, the bitterness and only was the prospect of the coalition nothing for the exploited and tenant the United States is no isolated phen- Comrade Bedrenetz, an old Ukrainian antry must be educated as to the the crushing debts are the soil upon broken, but Raditch was persecuted farmers.

with hammers, saws, and hatchets. The banks and the railways—and in the and workers." Russian worker is a skilled craftsman United States and Canada, also the most beautiful forms. Every specta- bery. tor was forced to admire the pictur-

held in Soviet Russia, the board of the subsequent taxes imposed—are fight against the capitalist class and directors of the exhibition conceived crushing the peasants and poor farm- capitalist state. of the idea of inviting peasants' and ers. The capitalist government—the der that they might learn what the peasants and the workers in subject were non-party peasants. The words eign countries went to see the exhibi- doubt that not the workers alone must a meeting should be collected of re-presentatives of the various national Farmers Exploited by Cap groups, in order to discuss the agrarian questions of their countries.

Peasants' International Is Born.

The reports at the congress clearly the capitalist government.

Farmers Exploited by Capitalists Comrade Varga gave a splendid analysis of the world situation in its

omenon. The narratives of the condi- peasant, told of the struggles that nature of the church. IN September, 1923 an agricultural tion of the poor peasants in Germany, the Ukrainian peasants had conducexhibition was held in Moscow, an Poland, Roumania, Hungary, of the ted against the big landowners. Point- but they must be made organizations In Poland, the Peasants' Internation exhibition embracing all agricultural downtrodden peasantry in China, Japing to the ceiling of the palace of the to support the struggles of the peasal al has made astonishing progress. products from every section of the an and Java, of the robbed peasants of czars, the Kremlin, in which the convast Union of Socialist Seviet RepubMexico and of the poor farmers of the gress was held, he said: "The gold on seek to secure control of the coopering under fearful debts, and a crush lics. The exhibition, a masterpiece of United States and Canada, demon- that ceiling represents the tears and atives and work in close cooperation ing military budget. In the latter craftsmanship, was practically built started that the big landowners, the blood of millions of Russian peasants with the workers' coperatives in the item, she is subsidized by France-

-an artist in the use of the hatchet. elevator companies—form an alliance situation of the Russian peasants until the workers and of the peasants are The recent arrest of Polish agents in With this tool, edged with the keen- to pillage the peasants and poor farm- der the czars, and the tremendous invaluable elements in the fight. ness of a razor, he pares down the ers. The capitalist state by imposing progress that they have made under trunk of a tree and impart to it the high taxes helps further in the rob the Soviets. This was a picture of council embracing the most important French masters. The Polish bourge struggle, of misery and suffering into countries. An American and a Mexi- oisie have put the burden of the war The crisis in world capitalist econ- the light of liberty and power. Com- can comrade were elected to the coun- debts and the military equipment on esque, bizarre futuristic forms of ki- omy that found one of its culminating rade Zinoviev greeted the congress in cil, which then elected a presidium. the shoulders of the workers and poor osks and booths. No one could but points in the world war left the ag- the name of the Communist Inter- The Peasants' International thus be- peasants. Hence the poor peasants are admire the splendid Turkestan build- rarian population in a deplorable national and emphasized the necessity came a regularly constituted body, to turning to the Peasants' Internationing-a marved of beauty and form. state. The burden of the war-the of the workers and poor peasants As the first exhibition of this nature loss of manpower the war loans and forming an intimate alliance for the revolutionary peasants of the entire of organizing their struggle for eman-

farmers organizations to send some of instrument of the financial and indusmunists: on the contrary, the majorworkers' and peasants' power the poor peasants, the Peasants' Internawith the spirit of fight for their class This was not a congress of Comtheir members to the exhibition in or- trial barons—is used to keeping the ity of the participants in the congress world over. peasants of present-day Soviet Russia tion. Revolts of peasants in Ruma- of militancy and determination that are doing and producing. Large num- nia, Poland, Italy, in India, China and came from the leaders of peasants' orbers of peasants not only from all Java, against which the government ganization of Germany showed that of its inauguration. Propaganda for many borders so close on the revolu- and storekeepers (who generally are producing classes; over Soviet Russia but also from for- used force, demonstrated beyond poor peasants are being filled with the aims for which it stands was imrevolutionary zeal. The main ques- mediately conducted in all the countion. Then the idea arose that as so face the force of the government when the struggle be tries that had representatives at the of the struggle. Hence the work of crisis has been relieved by the past their exploitation by the capitalists of struggle had to be evolved—and were greeted with enthusiasm all over tremendous progress in Germany. were evolved in the commissions.

Weighted Down By Militarism

Comrade Teodorovitch outlined the into the struggle, for the wives of the coming revolution in Germany.

world for the struggle against cap- cipation. italism, for the liberation of the work-

The Peasants' International has were held in honor of the congress, Militarism is one of the heaviest began an energetic campaign thruout

which the Peasants' International will

cities. The women must be drawn both against Soviet Russia and against Soviet Russia shows to what lengths The congress decided to elect a Poland will go at the behest of her conduct the work of mobilizing the al as one of the most effective means

tional succeeded in solidifying the orin creating a left wing in the old or-

countries of Europe, and in addition ploited by the capitalist class. They ants the whole burden of the war. The war than these self-same peasants. a coalition government with the feels stroing, he has sabotaged the tainment as the only means of putting Java, China, Japan, Mexico and the must, therefore, unite in their strug- church is a powerful instrument for Furthermore, the French peasant, as bourgeoisie, but when it was known proposition. But even had he "stud- an end to exploitation and of safethe capitalists. Militarism and imper- in the claws of the church. Hence, to the Peasants' International, not American capitalism can and will do ing masses,

end not allowed to enter Jugoslavia

In the East, the Peasants' Internaional is making progress among the peasants of China and Japan. The peasants of these two countries are horribly oppressed. In Japan, there is a militant peasants' organization. The Peasants' International is carrying its slogans into these masses of peasants, they are holding the land while the

Splendid Field in America

and results are materializing.

The situation of the poor and tenant farmers of the United States and Canada, and of the peasants of Mexico and Central America, opens up a binant taxes, "liberty" loans, etc. splendid field for the activities of the Peasants' International. The white the peasants of years of work that and black tenant farmers of the southern states are among the most op- because war kills the most able, enpressed in this country. They are not organized to any extent. It is the ant class and brings untold suffering In Germany, particularly in Wurt- mission of the Peasants' International to the whole agricultural population; interests, to point out the nature of workers; because it conducts wars in ganization of the poor peasants, and American imperialism and militarism, the interests of the capitalists and to expose to them the manner in places the burden, financially and made great progress since the date ganizations. The situation in Ger- which they are bled by the landowners physically, on the shoulders of the tionary, that the peasants as well as the landowners), and the outrageous congress. The French peasants, who the Peasants' International is making months of higher grain prices. On government; the contrary: the \$600,000,000 that Moscow at the many meetings that One of the most important achieve- the farmers of this country are sup- ants' cooperatives and the workers' ments of the Peasants International posed to have earned above last year, cooperatives in the cities; was the linking up with it of the has gone primarily into the pockets For the drawing of the women into particular relation to the peasantry. curses resting upon peasant life. The France. The France. The France relation to the grain speculators. The crisis the struggle, as invaluable allies in This is now the First Congress of He pointed out that the peasants and peasant boys are obliged to spend two supposed to be one of the most prosthe Peasants' International was poor farmers face identically the same or three years in military service, perous in the world, is saddled with International knows the limitations of a study of the agrarian situation and ferers from the exploitation of the brought together. There were represtissue: even though they are two difthus depriving the peasant movement—but it aldeclared that the first order of busi- peasant masses and from imperialist entatives of about twenty countries ferent classes—the one, the workers, most energetic producers. Capitalist under the capitalist system. The so recognizes the power that this ness for the short term of congress present, not including the various being proletarians, the others, the war destroys millions of the best French peasants lost many of their movement represents. Raditch is not a would be to "relieve the plight of the For the establishment of a Workers" states composing the Union of Social- poor peasants, being ostensible land- young men of the peasantry and im- men and sons in the war and none are revolutionist, but he realizes the trend farmers." Now that he has been safely and a Peasants' Government and for "owners," nonetheless they both are ex. poses upon the workers and poor peas- more embittered at the results of the of events. Raditch was ready to form reelected and American capitalism the revolutionary struggle for its at-

Slogans of Peasants' International

The slogans of the Peasants' International are the only ones that will

enable the poor and exploited peasants and farmers of the whole world to conduct the struggle against the capitalist system of exploitation: Against the landowners, because

poor peasants are land hungry; Against the bnkers, railways and elevator companies, because they roh

the poor peasants: Against the capitalist government

because it robs the peasants by exor-Against militarism, because it robs

must be devoted to military service: ergetic fathers and sons of the peas-Against imperialism, because it op-

presses the peasants as well as the

For an alliance between the peas-

gle against the capitalist class and keeping the peasants subservient to the peasants of all countries, are held that he had affiliated his organization ied" the question, it is obvious that guarding the interests of the produc-

## UNITED TEXTILE **UNION TALKING** FIGHT ON CUT

Official Wants "Discussion" at Least

(Special to The Daily Worker) L. Campos, secretary-treasurer of the Doffers' Union and member of the executive board of the United Textile Workers of America attacked the ten per cent wage cut announced by the increase. Fall River cotton manufacturers for their 25,000 employes:

The United Textile Workers will stand for no reduction, says Campos. Denouncing the employers for refusing to lay their cards on the table and show the cost conditions on which they base their wage reduction program Campos closed, saving:

"At least the United Textile Workers cannot consent or approve a reduction in wages, especially when it comes without the proper serious discussion of the facts in our possession and which an impartial public should

The United Textile Workers contests the union field in Fall River with the American Federation of Textile Operatives, an independent organiza-

## Views of Our Readers

The Humble Patrician.

To the DAILY WORKER:-A few days previous to the late national election I was looking out the window and saw on the opposite side of the street a seedy looking individual enclosed in a monument of rags. He shook like a victim having a congested chill. The weather was severe. Apparently he had no particular destination. The north wind whipped and whisted thru his threadbare garments. His feet were partly encased in a which made him resemble a scarecrow on a pole waving in a Kansas cyclone. The poor fellow presented the scene of withered woe. After a few moments prompted me to get a closer view of to speed up productivity. that man and sympathy prompted an interview. I went out and by closer Cool With Coolidge John S. Murphy, Panceisburg, West

Won't Rob Workers.

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 11,-A railroad man accosted by two armed St. Louis highwaymen dropped his overalls as he held his hands up. "What's in that Go on home."

## REVIEW OF FOREIGN LABOR STATUS SHOWS INSTABILITY OF CAPITALISM THE WORLD OVER

By LELAND OLDS

(Federated Press Industrial Editor)

**CAPPELLINI MAKES SOME** 

PROMISES, BUT MINERS

FIND THEY ARE EMPTY

SCRANTON, Pa., Jan. 11.-The

cite strike situation in District 1 of

President Rinaldo Cappellini to

offer the strikers the best terms he

has offered since the strike began.

The terms, conditional on the men

Full restoration of charters and

funds held up by the international

union when the charters were lifted.

Complete amnesty of all leaders

Strikers opposing the Cappellini

plan said it carried no certain as-

surance that grievances would ac-

tually be adjusted, but was only a

pledge that the grievances, which

age of long standing, would be

returning to work, are:

the strike.

of the strike.

"taken up."

In Austria unemployment has been increasing approximately 10 per cent a month since August, 1924. The number of subsidized unemployed on Migration of Negroes Dec. 15 was 116,000 in a nation with a population considerably less than New York City. The large number of suicides and tragedies which marked FALL RIVER, Mass., Jan. 11.-John New Year's eve was attributed by the capitalist press to the difficult times the Austrians are experiencing.

> In Belgium the coal mines were shut down by a hard fought strike by which the miners won an 8 per cent

In Bulgaria wages remained low in spite of the steadily mounting cost of

In Denmark the number of unemployed has increased seasonally from 20,000 in November to 27,000 in December. In the same month a year ago there were 32,300 unemployed.

In Greece the large number of unemployed Armenian and Greek refugees from Turkey made it easy for the government to break strikes in 1923 and 1924 without important concessions to labor. As a result wages failed to keep pace with the cost of living which is still advancing.

In Lithuania wages of farm laborers are lower than a year ago with farmers finding it difficult to pay expenses and taxes.

In Norway the end of widespread labor conflicts has been followed by an increase in industrial operations.

In Poland strikes have been frequent during 1924. In spite of this fact foreign capital has been increasing its hold, coming especially from Italy and Great Britain.

In Portugal labor disturbances are reported common.

In Roumania labor is suffering from wornout pair of hob-nail shoes, all of ing industries running at 50 per cent

prevalent with both the national and F. A. Mackenzie are the two men. The I remembered where I had seen once the local governments attempting exigencies of their duties (as brass in my life the duplicate of such mel- projects to furnish employment. The checkers) requires that both lie like ancholy distress. I recalled to my banks and mines are paying generous vision a painting I had seen fifty dividends. The gold mines report outrages of fascism and the latter in years ago, entitled "The Bleak Shores profits 25 per cent greater than 1923, trumping up lies about Sovie Russia. of Labrador in Mid-Winter." Curiosity having introduced efficiency methods

inspection discovered on the lapel of lockout 100,000 metal trades and tex- space in dilating on the fascist prohis coat a badge which read: Keep tile workers to combat demands for wage increases. Lockouts of other trades are expected and it is expect- are putting into effect thru persecued that 65 per cent of Sweden's organized labor will be affected. The government has appointed an arbitration commission.

In Taylorville.

TAYLORVILLE, Ill., Jan. 11-The re- izations and search 655 homes and package?" demanded one of the des- sults from the election for officials of offices, in order to "prevent plots and perados. "Just my work clothes," was the United Mine Workers' of America seditions." The whole article purthe reply. "Oh, lord," exclaimed the in Local 2513 shows: Lewis, 94 ports to place these acts in the most pair, "we're not robbing workingmen. George Voyzey, 333; Murray, 94; defensible and legitimate light. Al-Staples, 314; Green, 158, Nearing, 240. tho the most undisguised terrorism is

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peal to the busy mother of little bourgeois press knew no limits in its children, especially those of the attacks on Soviet Russia. Mackenzie "creeper" age. This design provides a convenient closing at the inner political prisoners in Russia. After seam, which is very practical for the manner of the most approvel ficchildren below 2 years of age. The tion writers, he goes into great degarment may also be made with this tail in describing prison life on a seam closed, for the back is in drop lonely island in the White Sea-which

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## **BRITISH MENACE** U. S. GRIP ON **COTTON MARKET**

Causes Labor Shortage

(Special to The Daily Worker)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11.—The merce of the United States shows.

seriousness of the unofficial anthraters of the north and east, there has workers. the United Mine Workers has led developed an acute labor shortage in this region of the United States," says this country, and increased production by foreign countries. Another cause given for the decline is the Prompt action by concilliation board on grievances which caused spread of the boll weavel.

One of the strongest competitors of the United States cotton producers is the ring of cotton growers backed by the British imperialist, Baldwin government. The British government recently suppressed an uprising of Sudanese cotton growers in Egypt who rebelled against the conditions of slavery which exist on the British otton plantations along the Nile.

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## "DAILY NEWS" CONDONES MUSSOLINI **OUTRAGES WHILE IT WEAVES WEB** OF LIES AGAINST SOVIET RUSSIA

The "Daily News," largest of Chicago evening papers, has frequently found occasion to boast about the fact that it maintains special correspondents in all the important centers of Europe to relay the foreign news. Evi- organizing this group under the guiddently the ordinary lies furnished by the syndicated press service are not ance of the Technical Aid Society and strong enough for the Daily News so it hires men to write as per instruction. the central office of same will have

are vying with each other in giving a good capitalist version of developments In South Africa unemployment is in Europe. Hiram K. Moderwell, and

In the issue of January 7, Moderwell

has a dispatch dealing with Mussolini's most recent effort to remain In Sweden employers decided to in power. He consumes most of the gram for complete national control. a program which as we know, they tion, terrorism and murder. But the dispatch gives no inkling of such things. However, it explains that Mussolini has been compelled to disperse 95 political bodies, make 111 arrests, suppress 25 opposition organbeing used to intimidate the people, Moderwell affects to maintain at attitude of benevolent neutrality. The much vaunted American hatred of tyranny-which his fellow correspondent so hypocritically parades when he deals with the Communist government of Russia-does not stir in Moderwell at the sight of violent excesses of the fascisti. He is fully agreed that Italian capitalism must be saved at all costs. The last paragraph of his dispatch is illustrative of attitude. He writes: "The government's recent measures, tho unusual, has not been unconstitutional, because they have been based on broad interpretations of existing laws."

> One of the days the Italian proletariat will rise and overthrow Mussolini with a similar disregard for existing laws. And then Moderwell and others of his prostituted profession will not deal of it in terms of benevolent neutrality, but in terms of opposition, hate and abuse.

Mackenzie's article, which was published in the same Issue with Moderwell's, is strongly reminiscent of the 4568. Here is a style that will ap- days of 1918 when the panic-stricken sheds bitter tears over the sad lot of place he admits never having visited. Nevertheless, this does not prevent Daily News. It must have anti-Comthe prisoners by their ferocious Communist guards. It cannot be Pattern mailed to any address on denied that Mackenzie has a fertile imagination, but he should for him, innumerable observers and Send 12c in silver or stamps for our visitors in Russia have testified that human in the world, and that both penal and political prisoners are ac-

## CHICAGO CANDIDATES **ENDORSED BY WORKERS** (COMMUNIST) PARTY

Candidates nominated by the Workers (Communist) Party for the spring aldermanic elections are as follows:

3rd WARD-E. L. Doty, candidate: R. Minor and Gordon Owens, captains. Branches participating: South Side English, Englewood English, South Side Scandinavian and Polish South Side. 11th WARD-Victor Zokaitis, can-

didate: J. Manus, captain. Branches participating: Lithuanian No. 5, South Slav No. 1, Ukrainian No. 1, and Y. W. L. No. 3. 22nd WARD-L. Cejka, candidate;

A. Overgaard, captain. Branches participating: Czecho-Slovak Nos. 1 and 3, Lithuanian No. 5, Y. W. L. No. 4. Lithuanian No. 77, Douglas Park Jewish. 24th WARD-H. Epstein, candi-

date; William F. Kruse, captain. Branches participating: D. P. English, Italian West Side No. 2 and Y. W. L. No. 1. 28th WARD-N. Dozenberg, candidate; W. Ozol, captain. Branches

participating: Lettish and West Side Scandinavian. 32nd WARD-Peter M. Lucas, candidate; M. A. Stolar, captain. Branches participating: Ukrainian

No. 1, Polish N. S., Russian, Y. Watta 33rd WARD-J. L. Engdahl, candidate; N. J. Christensen, captain. Branches participating: N. W. Eng-

lish, Karl Marx Scandinavian, and the Armenian Branch. 34th WARD-Harry Brooker, candidate; I. L.\ Davidson, captain. Branches participating: N. W. Jew-

ish, Italian Terra Cotta, Y. W. L. No. 6, and the Roumanian Branch. 44th WARD-J. W. Johnstone, candidate; Walt Carmon, captain. Branches participating: Finnish, Lakeview, Scandinavian, North Side English, German and Y. W. L.

## Insure The Daily Worker for 1925

size requires 1% yard of 36-inch of the inhuman treatment accorded munist news or nothing at all. Persend out facts and not lies.

the very same paper. Perhaps it will leggers. stimulate their recollections to remind them of the lurid and ill-fated stories by the ex-sleuth Spolansky. "Polikushka" is coming to Gertner's lindependent Theater, Jan. 15.

## LOS ANGELES COMRADES TO BRING TO RUSSIA MOST MODERN BUILDING MACHINERY AND START COOPERATIVE

(Special to The Daily Worker) LOS ANGELES, Cal., Jan. 11.-The overwhelming desire of the whole

apitalist world is: to see Russia poor and suffering. They fear nothing so much as the progress and prosperity of the first Early Friends Assist

The days of capitalism, to a great extent depend upon the ratio of pro gress of the Union of Socialist Soviet+

Republics. As free, happy and prosperous Ruscontinued migration of the Negroes sia will be the unanswerable argufrom southern states to northern in- ment against capitalist exploitation dustrial cities, endangering America's and oppression. That is why it dominance of the world cotton mar- should be the aim of every class conket, a report issued by the agricultur- scious worker to do all in his power al bureau of the chamber of com- to help to make the workers' republic impregnable, to assist in its re.con-"Due to a steady migration of cot- struction, thus hastening the day of ton belt Negroes to industrial cen- the universal emancipation of the

The above consideration was the main reason for the organization of the report. The report shows a steady the Technical Aid Society to Soviet decline in the production of cotton in Russia which has sent many wellequipped groups to Russia and the same reasons has also inspired a number of workers in the building trades of Los Angeles, Calif. to organize a co-operative building group, with the object of migrating to Russia, taking along with them the most modern machinery used in the building in. dustry as well as introducing American methods and labor saving devices.

The group is known as the Russia-American Construction Co-operation. code name, "Racco." The group decided to limit its membership to fifty workers, and thot one thousand dol. lars per member the minimum share. Outside of this sum each member will have to pay his own and his family's (if any) traveling and other expenses. An application fee of \$10 is required to cover incidental expenses in connection with the organization work.

The group will consist of workers in every branch of the building trades such as: Masons, bricklayers, carpenters, plumbers, plasterers, electricians, painters, machinists, etc. We are At present, two of its servants, men of considerable journalistic fame, the final arrangements of departure in their hands.

We invite all comrades who are in position to join us to communicate at once with the group secretary, A. J. Lipshitz, 942 Pasadena Ave., South Los Angeles, Calif. Write in any language you wish your letter will receive prompt and careful considera. tion and since we are contemplating going as soon as possible, those who wish to join should act promptly. Needless to say that comrades of all nationalities are welcome. Interested comrades will be supplied with a copy of our rules provisionally compiled. Final rules and regulations will be in accordance and subject to the approval of central office and the laws of Soviet Russia.

SECOND MONDAY, JAN. 12, 1925

Ave. Carpenters, 505 S. State St. Carpenters, 1457 Clybourn Ave. Carpenters, 222 N. W. St., Wauke gan.
Carpenters, 2040 W. North Ave.
Carpenters, 6654 S. Halsted St.
Cigar Makers' Ex. Bd., 166 W.
Washington St., 7:30 p. m.
Coopers' Joint Ex. Bd., 2525 S.
Halsted St.

Engineers, 4643 S. Haisted St. Engineers, 311 S. Ashland Ave. Engineers, 180 W. Washington St Engineers, 180 W. Washington St Engineers, (R. R.), 2433 W. Roose-velt Road.

453 Railway Carmen, 5252 S. Ashland 1062 Railway Carmen, 88th and Com-

Teamsters, 220 S. Ashland Blvd.
Trade Union Label League, 166 W.
Washington St., 7:30 p. m.
330 Typographical, 180 W. Washington
(Note—Unless otherwise stated all
leetings are at 8 p. m.)

## S. L. P. OFFICIALS AT THEIR BALL STOP COLLECTIONS OF FUNDS FOR

The following letter was received by the International Workers' Aid with really, should be taken for a robber the request that it be forwarded to the DAILY WORKER for publication, and killer. "He left his money lying The writer protests against the S. L. P.'s refusal to co-operate with class about his room," she relates. "Once conscious movements to raise relief funds for proletarian victims of capital- he lost a purse of \$100, he was so ism. The letter is self-explanatory. We publish it in full:

International Workers' Aid:-Find enclosed \$24.00 which I personally believe the most should go to Germany. All our efforts should be concen-

Watch for the Special First Anniversary Edition of the DAILY WORKER January 13, 1925

**Building Trades Fight Wage Cuts** reduction in the standard of living." don't stop I'll throw you out." Be-Bamber declares that present wages ing there with my family and friends are lower than in the border towns I was forced to surrender. of the United States and are driving I want to add here that after the men across the line. "The result," he Bolshevik revolution I went over to says, "is that southern Europeans are see the S. L. P. national secretary, mining us and cutting our standard start a fund in the "Weekly People" of living."

He Must Be Fact Blind.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Jan. 11.-President haps that it why it withthrew Clarkinson of the St. Louis chamber Mackenzie from Russia, where he was of commerce in a statement says he under some external compulsion to expects a continuation of the "present unprecedented wave of prosperity' of familiarity—a sense of having read ployment offices flooded with jobless. the same sort of stuff before-and in Maybe he only associates with boot-

## ON COLD WINTER NIGHTS

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 11 .- A bitterly cold night found the St. Louis municipal sessing the incidental merit of being lodging house overflowing. Late applicants were referred to central police

## Your Union Meeting

4 Engineers (Marine), 601 Capitol Bldg.

Machinists Dis. Council, 11e S. Iland.
Iand.
Moulders Conf. Bd., 119 S. Throop
Painters, 3316 W. North Ave.
Painters, 19 W. Adams St.
Painters, Madison and 5th Ave.
Painters, 111th and Michigan Ave.
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# PROLETARIAN VICTIMS IN EUROPE

trated on Germany to bring about a Italy. The sister writes that she is change in the government and bring well but her heart hurts her that he

rest of the workers of the world. I am an S. L. P. man (on the out- him. their sympathy, but as soon as I re- Vanzetti. ceived a few donations from five members amounting to \$1.15 the Sher- mittee's address is Box 93, Hanover lock (Shylock) Holmes of the S. L. St. Station, Boston, Mass. TORONTO, Jan. 11-Bricklayers and P., Adolph Orange came over to me carpenters in Toronto are fighting and told me to stop. When I asked wage cuts. The attack on the carpenters appear suspended but the em- ed "Stop it and that's all." And A few copies of The Weekly Worker against the bricklayers. "It is not a some class-conscious international mark, c. o. The DAILY WORKER. case of a reduction in wages," says solidarity, he told me with anger and oe Bamber, union secretary, "but a blood in his eyes and face, "If you

being brought in, and they are under Arnold Peterson, and asked him to for Russia and offered him \$5.00 for a start, but he answered it was not necessary as they control the government and its resources . . afterwards realizing that Russia is really in desperate need, and that the S. L. P. aside from not participating in aiding Russia attacked the Friends of Soviet Russia, I kept silent about A. Peterson's reply. But A. Orange's act overfilled the cup and I must pro-

> What is the S. L. P. doing for the international victims of the white terror? I fully agree with the S. L. P. principles and tactics but its method to enforce them are disgusting and therefore, I dropped out of that organization. But I am still active on the outside over whom they have no control. Yours for International Soldarity, L. Platt, New York City,

## **WORKERS AID** SACCO-VANZETTI **DEFENSE FUND**

Labor Leader

(By The Federated Press) PLYMOUTH, Mass., Jan. 11.-Belrando Brini thinks of Bartolomeo Vanzetti with great affection. Vanzetti encouraged him most when he

No. Name of Local and Meeting Place
625 Boiler Makers, 5324 S. Halsted St.
14 Boot and Shoe Workers' Joint
Council, 1939 Milwaukee Ave.
Brewery Workers' Joint Ex. Board,
1700 W. 21st St.
301 Brewery Workers' 1700 W. 21st St.
1 Bridge and Structural Iron Workers, 910 W. Monroe St.
593 Butchers, Hebrew, 3420 W. Roosevelt Road.
Cap Makers, 4003 Roosevelt Road.
Cap Makers, 4003 Roosevelt Road.
70 Carpenters, 2705 W. 38th St.
80 Carpenters, 2040 W. North Ave.
199 Carpenters, 2040 W. North Ave.
199 Carpenters, S. C., 9139 Commercial
Ave.
416 Carpenters, S. S. State St.
416 Carpenters, S. S. State St.
417 Lalian workers' first trial.

the Italian workers' first trial. Beltrando is a sensitive youth of seventeen now and remembers regret. fully that the last time he saw Vanzetti before the detectives took him was the occasion on which Vanzetti politely scolded him for jumping into a neighbor's garden for the "ricky" with which Beltrando and other boys were playing. Belthrando has seen Vanzetti in Charlestown prison and receives letters from his friend revelt Road.

790 Engineers (Loc.), 3900 W. North Ave., 7 p. m.

50 Firemen and Enginemen, 5058
Wentworth Ave.

7 Firemen and Oilers, 175 W. Wash.

7144 Gardeners and Florists, Neidog's Hall, Hinsdale, Ill.
Hotel and Restaurant Empl's Joint E. Bd., 166 W. Washington, 3 p. m.

59 Ladies' Garment, 328 W. Van Buren

74 Lathers, 725 S. Western Ave.

444 Longshoremen, 355 N. Clark St.
Machinists Dis. Council, 113 S. Ashland.

man so kind and thotful could be accused of the crimes for which Van. zetti was convicted. He says he realizes now the difference between his school teachings and the actuality of American justice. He participated eagerly in a school debate in which he argued against the Italian fascisti.

"I asked my friends before the debate whether they believed in the fasmore.
Railway Clerks' Dis. Council, 165
W. Madison St.
276 Railway Clerks, 549 W. Washington St.
342 Railway Clerks, 165 W. Madison St.
343 Railway Clerks, Madison St.
344 Railway Clerks, Madison St.
345 Railway Clerks, Madison and Sacramento.

Railway Clerks, Madison and Sacramento.

Railway Clerks, 75th and Drexel.
Railway Clerks, 549 W. Washington Blvd.

Railway Trainmen, 2900 W. North Ave., 9:30 a. m.

195 Retail Clerks, Van Buren and Ashland.
Sallors' Union of Great Lakes, 355 N. Clark St.

16986 Scientific Laboratory Workers, City Hall, Room 713.

143 Signalmen, 2100 W. 51st St.
3 Switchmen, 323 Collins St., Joliet, Ill.

American Woolen Co. She leaves the house at 7 a. m. and returns after 6 p. m. to cook dinner for the fam. ily, which includes a younger sister. Zora. The older girl, Lefevre, is a young bride living nearby. Her husband works at the cordage mill for

\$20 weekly. Lefevre proudly shows visitors the beautiful inlaid wood mosaic treasure box Vanzetti sent her for her wedding and the lovely note he wrote wonders why so generous a man, one who had been part of their family careless, even tho he did not have

much." Beltrando's mother corresponds with Vanzetti's sister in Piemonte, them nearer to Russia. That will be brother is still in prison in spite of the greatest moral influence on the his friends' four years effort to win a new trial and possible release for

side.) I visited the S. L. P. concert Father Brini goes out every Sunand ball and hoped to collect some day, even after working night and day money for the imprisoned revolution- at the mill, collecting funds to help ists to whom the S. L. P. should show continue the fight for Sacco and for

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ployers are pushing their campaign when I remarked to him that he has for April 7, 1923. Address, Hammers-

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Coolidge has picked another corporation lawyer, both won political prominence thru fooling the heart's content.

and became governor of New York state. But society will bring an end to the exploitation of pat and other places, hundreds of la. later he was considered "safe" enough to go on human beings, old and young. the United States supreme court, and in 1916 he was the republican candidate for president. Altho Hughes was defeated, Harding, four years later, WORKER. Tomorrow we start the second year. the summer of the same year 115 yers appointed by the court. In court made him secretary of state; perhaps the best Let all readers of the DAILY WORKER pledge agent American imperialism has ever had. He was themselves to help make it a big year. better known as the "secretary of oil."

Kellogg also carried on a fake attack against big business. He was a "trust buster" under Roosevelt. The popularity he won as a would-be nesota woke up sufficiently to retire him and elect United States of America. a farmer-laborite in his stead. Big capitalism takes

American imperialism. If Kellogg is told to con- plies without a charter in Kansas. tinue the Hughes' policies against Soviet Russia he will do so, like any good office boy of the big sas for years in violation of this law, but it was not business interests. If Wall Street feels that it is invoked until now. losing out to western Europe in capturing the trade of the recognition of and the opening of trade relations with Soviet, Russia.

Borah has his own ideas about what the foreign carries policies into effect, in its own grip.

organization the American capitalist state really capitalists. is. Hughes is defeated for president. But for four years he has been one of the most powerful figures in the capitalist state. Kellogg was overwhelming ly repudiated by the workers and farmers of his own state. But now he rises to a position, third in line for the presidency. If President Coolidge and Vice-President Dawes should die, or become incapacitated, Kellogg would become president. Another similar instance is that of William Howard Taft, chief justice of the United States supreme court. Taft suffered a crushing defeat for the presidency in 1912, carrying only two states. But he was raised to a position where he now has a veto

power over the acts of congress itself. With these changes made in the president's cab inet, the exploited workers and poor farmers every where must intensify their agitation for full recog nition of Soviet Russia; for the opening of trade relations with the First Workers' Republic. But this struggle should also teach all labor that com plete victory finally comes only thru the abolition of the capitalist state, and the creation of Soviet rule in its stead. In place of the Wall Street rule of Coolidge, Hughes and Kellogg, the liberating rule of the whole working class.

President John L. Lewis can read the handwrit ing on the wall in the figures showing the results of the elections in various miners' unions over the country. Reaction is getting some stiff jolts. If the progressive miners keep up their excellent work, reaction will soon be hanging on the ropes. It ought to be a real knockout.

Harry M. Daugherty, ousted attorney general, is bar in Washington attending receptions at the Wh & House. And then the kept press wonders by the crime wave is rising higher and higher. Just as if the little fellows weren't entitled to their petty plunder as well as the big thieves with their rich hawls.

history for its "second year." Get behind your Daily and help.

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## Child Labor

The Mansfield News (Ohio) is against the proposed child labor amendment. It calls it the "compulsory idleness amendment." Our contemporary has learned that the DAILY WORKER favors the amendment and quotes the following from the Workers Party statement on the question, unap-

"To compel the legislatures to immediately ratify the child labor amendment to the constitution. Compel the state and federal legislatures to pass a law providing for full government maintenance of all school children of workers and poor farmers, brated the triumph of their "independwithout which, the Workers Party declares, child labor law would be useless."

What angers the plute sheet is the Workers Party demand that the money to provide for the Esthonian trade unions, arresting 102 maintenance of poor school children should come delegates of the congress, representa. out of the pockets of the rich thru a tax on high tives of the different trade unions, 76 incomes. This is considered pernicious and a step in the direction of the Communist organization

The capitalists do not want any government in- posts. At the same time, firing was terference with the business of turning the flesh started by artillery in the direction of has handed his resignation to the president. Sam and blood of little children into dollars. They do Gompers, the late head of the American Federation not object to government aid, however, when sol- shoot, and it was only a happy chance of Labor, ally of Hughes against the First Workers' diers and police are needed to break strikes. When that the Esthonian comrades man-Republic, was removed by death. Hughes retires the government is urged to depart from its mission aged to reach the Red Army fore posts to make money as a corporation lawyer. The out- of looking after the interests of the capitalists sole- in safety. The remaining 26 were arto make money as a corporation lawyer. The out-look for the recognition of Soviet Russia grows ly, even for such a small reform as the child labor night to Izborsk where they were bruamendment, the money barons roar with anger tally murdered by the Esthonian marand declare that the home and the family and all auders. Frank B. Kellogg, to succeed Hughes. Kellogg and the workers are endangered because they may not Hughes are two lawyers of the same stripe. They be allowed to exploit the labor of youth to their

There will be child labor so long as capitalism ment suppressed a number of trade Hughes attacked the big insurance companies exists. Only the establishment of a Communist union organizations, and at Reval, Dor-

The last day of the first year of the DAILY arrested by the secret police, and in of the accused are defended by law-

## The Klan and Kansas

The supreme court of the state of Kansas has smasher of big business combines sent him to the delivered a decision which makes it rather difficult U. S. senate. But the workers and farmers in Min. for the ku klux klan to function in that part of the

The court issued an order ousting the klan from world was shocked by the news of the here in the dock.)," but at this point care of its servants, however. Kellogg was sent the state, but curiously enough, the decision was not as American ambassador to London, and now he based on the crimes committed by the klan but on the highly technical provision in the state law pro-Kellogg will be a good secretary of state for hibiting purchase of lodge paraphernalia and sup-

Scores of lodges have been functioning in Kan-

The klan seems to be out of luck in Kansas. It in the person of Comrade Kreuks, a interests of the toilers." of the First Workers' Republic, then Kellogg will does not fit somehow. Down in Herrin, Illinois, nember of the E. C. of the party and Pauk: "I plead guilty that I fought be ordered to get in closer touch, than Hughes ever it got in right with the coal operators and the He was captured and murdered in the of the workers." did, with Senator Borah, head of the foreign rela-bankers and the governor. No danger of the street by an Esthonian secret police tions committee, who has been an ardent advocate kluxers of southern Illinois getting bounced be- agent, who shot him down on the spot. quite understand the "reply," for he cause they happen to overlook such a little thing The bourgeois press tried to hush up asked him to state what he meant. as a law.

We fear that the imperial wizard in Atlanta Kreuks had resisted the police when relations of the United States should be. Big busi- was too drunk or too busy running his bawdy being arrested in the street, and so on. to judge me." ness isn't worried that Borah has an opportunity ventures to pay enough attention to his incompeto give voice to these ideas on the floor of the tent kleagles in Kansas. Perhaps the lads were The current year was started by senate. It has the secretary of state's office, which not properly initiated in the art of tarring and feathering strikers, raiding the homes of workers itical position of the Esthonian bour All of which shows what a cleverly arranged and in general making themselves agreeable to the geoisie which loses ground day by day

> Of one thing we are certain. The capitalists in antagonism among the ruling cliques Kansas do not find its kluxers an asset.

> The British are not willing to give General hand, drive the Esthonian shopkeep-Dawes credit for concocting the Dawes plan. The ers and profiteers to new prosecutions point is that Dawes got the credit and cashed in on it in the last election.

## Now We Can Eat Sardines Again

A great part of the publicity which arose over the work of our brother party in France, strangely took the form of a "red menace" in the form of a trike of fisherfolk and cannery workers in the ardine industry at the village of Douarnenez devoted leaders of the labor move hich lasted six weeks and was led by a Commun. ment in Esthonia. Along with a score to all persons without exception, in-

The Communist mayor led the pickets and even Esthonian trial the names of promfter arrest by provincial police, managed to get inont leaders of the labor organizaack into the fight, was wounded seriously by tions endarmes and made an issue in the French parament of himself, the strike, and the cost of livng which caused it.

Communist agitation aroused all France over the young workers. he strike of the sardine workers of Douarnenez. In the village itself everything was in turmoil- paper and secretary of Agricultural orit got what he deserved. The court o the eyes of the bourgeoisie, the mayor declared that strikers would pay no rent, stopped evictions, Esthonian Trade Union Council. confiscated food from merchants, and generally upset all the sacred traditions of capitalism.

Now, we are glad to say, the dignified ministry of labor at Paris has announced that the sardine workers won the strike. They get an increase of the Agricultural Laborer's Union. 25 centimes an hour. It was not a revolutionary demand, but the struggle was conducted in a revo- izer. lutionary way. The workers of all the world heard the Reval Trades Council. about it. Now that Communist tactics won the strike, we can eat sardines again.

It is reported in Berlin that Henry Ford is financing the Grand Duke Cyril's aspirations to the throne of the Romanoff's. Perhaps Henry will put wings on his flivvers and give the duke "that thrill Reval Trade Union Council. Tomorrow the DAILY WORKER starts making that comes once in a lifetime." It will be his last 12. Tennison, Julius - Secretary of thrill if he ever runs foul of the giving end of a the Reval Trade Union Council. Russian rifle.

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## The Bloody History of the Esthonian White Terror

(Special to The Daily Worker) REVAL, Esthonia, (By Mail)-Seven years' "independence" of the Esthonian shopkeepers and profiteers, seven years of dastardly crimes, shooting and persecution of the revolutionary workers of Esthonia. This is the record of those seven years.

As soon as they got into power, the capitalist rulers of Esthonia celeent fatherland" by a series of outageous murders. In the autumn of 1919, the police and secret service men raided the first congress of the of them were driven to the Russo-Esthonian border and put in the very front of the battle line and compelled to run forward, towards the Red Army the Russian border in order to provoke the Red Army detachments to

In view of the growing revolutionmasses, the pseudo-democratic governbor leaders were thrown into jail.

workers belonging to revolutionary. trade union, co-operative, sport and trict court to eight, ten and twenty years' penal servitude.

1922 and 1923. ian revolutionary movement, Comrade | moval from court. Kingisepp, who was shot within 34 hours of his arrest.

In connection with the murder of Comrade Kingisepp, there were wholesale raids and domiciliary searches and about 80 new victims were thrown nto the dungeons for long terms of letention. In 1923, another victim fell geoisie. the murder, pretending that it was "purely accidental," that Comrade

Esthonian executioners with a number the total economic collapse, the sharp on the one hand, and unemployment, high cost of living and growing discontent among the masses on the other directed against the labor movement. Only a couple of months ago, a young student was sentenced to penal servi-Communist literature had been found on him. Only a week ago two workers were executed for the mere at

scape from the Reval jail. The Accused in the Trial of 149. They consist of the best and most of active rank and file workers we find in the list of the accused in the

1. Janson, Alexander -- Member of the Board of the Esthonian Trade Un ion Council.

2. Kangur, Vladimir --- Organizer of

3. Allik, Hendrick-Editor of labor Laborer's Union.

5. Tomp, Jan-Chairman of the Es thonian Trade Union Council. The above five comrades were mem.

bers of the National Assembly. 6. Hanesen, August -- Chairman of 7. Kask, Nadis-Trade Union organ-

Leyman, John-Vice chairman of

10. Rizev, Alexander-Secretary of

retary of the Railway Workers' Un-

11. Kuppar, John-Chairman of

13. Reinson, Alexandra — Chairman of the Esthonian Printers' Union. 14. Prulian, Rudolf - Chairman of

Factory Council. 15. Weltson, Rose-Secretary of the

working women, Chairman of the Esthonian Trade Union Council.

Composition of the Court. All the members of the military district court at Reval are former tsar. ist officers who now occupy prominent toms of the hangmen of the last of the following 12 demands: the Romanoffs. In looking at their "solemn" stupid faces one cannot help recalling the court martial of 1905 and the years of tsarist reaction which drowned the Russian revolutionary

movement in blood. M. Trakman is the counsel for the prosecution, a former officer in the birth. thonian army-permanent chairman at all the trials of the workers. Thru score of the best sons of the Esthon- and property. ian proletariat, who were thrown into dungeons for eight, twelve, fifteen and oppressor of the labor movement.

M. Gelk, the presiding judge, a lieutenant in the Esthonian army, a form. er officer in the czar's army. The court martial and murder of the late Comrade Jan Tomp. It was he who insisted on trying the accused on the enjoyed now by the manufacturers, ary consciousness among the working additional framed-up charge of armed

### Who Are the Defenders?

Owing to the provocative attitude of the court and the foreign office in reled by Comrade Tchlenov, the accused Other revolutionary workers were refused to have counsel, and only some prisoners from the dock exclaim: "Keep your dirty hands off the labor other labor organizations were put on movement of Esthonia." This was the trial. The majority of the accused answer of the accused to the question were sentenced by the military dis- of guilt that was put by Gelk, the presiding judge.

Rose Welston: "I plead guilty in the working class of Esthonia. In of Esthonia, so that you. . . (Comrade dictatorship of the proletariat." 1922, the working class thruout the Welston wanted to say: should be murder of the leader of the Esthon- the presiding judge ordered her re.

Helen Laid: "None of you can be my judge." (She was led out.)

Ida Morganson, a working girl: 'The hangman's court of Reval cannot judge me."

John Juster: "I do not plead guilty before the class court of the bour-

against the oppressors and exploiters The chairman, apparently did not

Pauk: "It means just what I said."

Olga Kunapu: "I believe that not everyone who rattles his spurs is fit

run by the scoundrels of Esthonia." Vladimir Kaugur: "If I have to answer anyone, it is the working class. Before the bourgeoisie and its class

court I do not plead guilty." Rizev, organizer of Youth: "A Comnunist will never plead guilty before

### bourgeois scoundrels." Court Visitors Sing International.

At the first session the public in the court joined the accused in singing the International, and this compelled the police to take measures to clear the court of any likely sympathizers tude for life just because a bundle of among them. According to most re. cent information, only the nearest relaives of the accused are admitted into the court, and those only on special tempt to aid political prisoners in their tickets, grudgingly issued each time by the prosecutor.

In the last few days the reactionary papers of Esthonia started a campaign cluding the relatives of the accused. and for the further hearing of the case in camera. The fury of the bourgeois press even increased after the hooting of Comrade Jan Tomp and he response which this foul murder proused among the masses of the workers thruout the world.

Thus, the bourgeois Esthonian paper, Pavaliht, wrote about the murder of Comrade Jan Tomp: "The cul rendered a just verdict, and the au-4. Keerdo, Paul -- Secretary of the thority of Esthonian laws has been re-

### asserted. What Are the Charges?

The evidence in the case of 149 consists or 14 bulky volumes, while the summary of the accusation occupies approximately 12 printed sheet: (about 200 pages). More than 60 people were subpoened as witnesses, nearly all of them agents of the secre

Below we give a few samples of the 9. Jalakas, Anton-Responsible Sec- way in which the accusation was

The accusation has collected and pieced together the resolutions of Pro-Metal Workers' Union, organizer of fintern, and Comintern on the one hand, and of the Esthonian labor conthe gress on the other hand. Thus we read:

> "In the chapter on the trade unions. the factory committees and the Third International (see resolution of Second Congress of the Comintern, held from July 17 to August 7, 1920), the following passage occurs: 'In order to fulfill this task, Communists must future conferences.

16. Kunapu, Olga — Organizer of mittees and the trade unions to the Communist Party, and thus create a mass organ of the workers which would embrace all the organizations

of the proletarian struggle'." accusation we read: "The program influence of the Communist Party positions in the army. These old tsar- of the 'united front' (unification of the | (which is "evident" from the respectist officers continue all the cruel cus- trade unions of Esthonia) advanced ive resolutions) and are carrying on

> "1. Minimum wage securing to workers a decent existence

employment, invalidity, mutilation, old

ed workers.

"4. No compensation whatever to the indictment.)" his hands have passed more than a landowners for the confiscated land

> inherited property. "6. General peace, especially with

Soviet Russia "7. Abolition of the secret police, the money hitherto expended on up

the improvement of workers' condi. tions and for public instruction. "8. Abrogation of martial law. The same freedom of opinion, press, as sociation and meetings for workers as

traders, houseowners and kulkas. "All these principles," we read further down, "have also been recognized by the second national congress of the land and forest workers' union, held

on March 20-22, in Reval." But the worst is still to come:

and and forest workers' unions after

not having succeeded in doing enough ods the existing form of government of the impasse is the close union with New sacrifices were exacted from for the liberation of the working class in Esthonia and of establishing the the U.S.S.R.—"high treason."

In the next line we read:

Communist Party of Esthonia, June! 16-18, 1923), Hansen said that the Central Committee taking its stand on the revolutionary class struggle is endeavoring to establish its influence in the trade unions."

If the "Zinoviev letter" had been mentioned, the picture would have this omission, we read in paragraph "The Second International Trade Union Congress sends hearty greetings to its compainions in arms-the Esthonian Central Trade Union Coun workers. cil-under the oppressive rule of the I It was none other but Gellat, the newly formed bourgeoisie and of the barons, who have to work under exis a thorny path, it leads thru prisons

world." The picture is made complete by the number of "substantial" proofs mentioned-pamphlets and trade union lit.

erature containing the statement that: the history of the class struggle."

Even during the illiterate czarist days, indictments were presented in a ocratic fraction consisting of 20 mem. more finished form.

SPORT ORGANIZATIONS .- On page or of handing over five working class 41, we find extracts from speeches members of the assembly to the inmade at the conference of the work- telligence department and to the ing class youth, held on August 5, court.

workers' youth movement was part and parcel of the labor movement as low, Ekhendus. Naninson, the well a whole, and that therefore the work known renegade, traitor and agent. ing class youth must be part of the provocateur has found worthy followgeneral united front of the workers. ers in Reys, Asts, Piskars, etc. The special task before the working class youth is struggle against militarism and against the peril of war. its work and has to live in barracks the workers .. during peace times."

Workers' Sports Terrorizes Them. In connection with sports organiza-

tions, we read an page 43 (from the renothing in common with the bour brougeoisie. geois sports movement. It must identify itself with the class struggle. . . Association, for the purpose of con- "149" their usual ignoble role of verting the sports movement into a traitors to the working class. powerful working class movement."

cules,' which by order in council had Esthonian executors.

in fact subordinate the factory com | been forbidden to convene meetings

High Treason.

Thus we can see that the whole in dictment is endeavoring to make out On page 14, the summary of the and youth organizations are under the revolutionary activities. Can it be otherwise? Seeing that none other

that the only choice before the proletariat was either to be exterminated age, and in the case of working by exploitation under bourgeois dictawomen-during pregnancy and child torship, or to come out openly into the struggle against the bourgeoisie "3. Housing accommodation for evict. (from the resolution of the Second Trade Union Congress included into

"These crimes" are punished on the strength of paragraph 102-actions "5. Taxation of large incomes and directed towards the overthrow of the treason." The former is punished by a long term of imprisonment up to 20 years penal servitude, and the latter. keep of armed forces and on the in even with the death sentence. With telligence department to be used for regard to "high treason," this ignoble place in the spring of the current year. After the closing down of all the Esthonian trade unions, there ing class leaders. The growing eco nomic crisis and the political bankrupt cy of the Esthonian bourgeoisie, resulted in a whole series of brutal persecutions directed against the Esthonian labor movement. But Esthonian "The second national congress of the driven underground, was growing in strength and volume from day to day a discussion of the question of inter- Resolutions were passed at numerous national unity, resolved to affiliate to workers' meetings in April of the current year, emphasisizing the hopeless "If this is to, it is clear that they position of the working class under (the unions) co-operate with the il- the dictatorship of the Esthonian legal Communist Party for the pur shopkeepers and speculators, and pose of overthrowing by violent meth- pointing out that the only way out

Jan Tomp has already died at his "In presenting the report of the stand in danger of death sentences, Central Committee( congress of the especially as at the proposal of the public prosecutor, the second part of paragraph 102 has been added to the indictment (armed rising is punish. able by death). This was also done the program of the Esthonian Party with the resolutions of the Comintern, Profintern and of the Esthonian Labor

been complete. But to make up for Social Traitors in the Trial of the 149. Esthonian social traitors have already an unenviable reputation as helpers of the Esthonian bourgeoisie in the latter's brutal treatment of the

terior in the coalition government of tremely difficult conditions, your path 1918, who drove 76 arrested comrades across the Russo-Esthonian frontier to Jan Tomp: "I do not plead guilty before the court of the government behind you the working class of the Gellat who with the help of his body

> comrades in Izborsk. None others but social democrats championed the cause of the Esthonian bourgeoisie at meetings, in the "The whole history of mankind is press, at congresses and wherever they had an opportunity to do so. Only eight days ago the entire social dem hers voted in the national assembly to-"CRIMINALS OF THE YOUTH AND gether with the bourgeois bloc in fav-

Rey, Ast, Piskar and all the other "The conference was opened by a democratic scoundrels are carrying on representative of the Central Trade a daily campaign of unashamed incite-Union Council. . . Allik said that the ment against the Esthonian labor

Theses for Reports. 1. The history of the seven years'

'independence" of bourgeois Esthonfor the working class youth is the first is a history of ignoble brutalities to be sent to the trenches in the event and insults on the part of Esthonian of war and is being kept away from shopkeepers and speculators against

2. Esthonian justice is the old czarmethods and forms

3. The trial of the "149" in Reval is port of the above mentioned congress an unprecedented act of class ven. in 1923):" "Working class sports has geance on the part of the Esthonian

4. Esthonian social democrats, who have been responsible more than once All working class sports leagues, af for the shedding of blood of Esthonian filiated to the National 'Spartacus' workers, are playing in the trial of the

5. The majority of the accused are In order to make everything "clear," in danger of having long sentences of the indictment adds the following penal servitude, and many even the statement: "The Sports Association death sentence imposed on them. The Spartacus' was founded in June, international proletariat must tear its 1923, and took the place of the 'Her- best fighters out of the grip of the

## REACH AGREEMENT IN RUSSO-JAP PARLEYS BEING HELD IN TOKYO

TOKYO, Jan. 11.—Government circles were confident this afternoon that a virtual agreement had been reached in the Russo-Japanese parley now in

progress in Peking. Japan agrees to evacuate her troops from Russian soil as soon as physical conditions permit. Questions of debts and claims are to be left to