

clean mad. It doubts the reac-I clean mad. It doubts the to regetting the depths of moral of the na-tionary sincerity of Cramer and has liquity to which officialdom of the na-were meeting here today to de-Forgetting the depths of moral ob- tees of District 1, U. M. W. of A., ly with the radicals. We will not tional capital has fallen and the utter waste any time applying balm to the disregard for everything that savors the failure of the district offiwounded feelings of the editor of of common decency, Justice Finch "Minnesota." He can believe Cramer said:

"It is gratifying to know of the in-

Whereup a special selection was

craft some years ago in Boston.

Of Course They Attack Russia.

"Minnesota." He can benefic other it is Zinoviev for all we care, tho it would be tough on the latter. The ceived from the man who more than ists in Minneapolis gave them an any one else has called us back to awful drubbing. There is nothing now us that the well-being of our country left for them to do but to lift the charter of the Minneapolis Trades and upon morality and religion." Labor Assembly, says the fake sheet. He then read the president's mes-

They cannot beat the Communists in sage, as follows: a fair battle on principle before the "WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 17, 1925. rank and file. Paul Smith is now gone to Washington to make his recomsupreme court, Twenty-fifth street and mendations. Madison Ave., New York, N. Y.

ON the back page of the current issue of "Minnesota" is an eulogy terest of the American people in the of the B. and O. plan. It is rather ligious worship. I trust the effort: Instructive. It tells how William H. Johnston, president of the Machinists' Union, visited Daniel Willard, presirants. dent of the B. and O. railroad, some weeks before the 1922 shopmen's strike was called. This is Willard's addition to donating its service as version of the visit. The railroad musical entertainers, gave one hun-dred bucks to show that the blueparon reveals that Johnston, on the

eve of a strike, proposed that the inion men should join up with the ailroad owners in getting more profit nut of the railroad industry. Willard was quite shocked at first and thought

fohnston might be kidding him. I uppose he could not conceive how a Elihu Root was the next speaker abor official should be such a traitor who combined a warning against the o his class. 1. . .

masterly dose of American hypocrisy OWEVER, he took a chance and as follows:

found that Johnston meant every "We are here to make an open demword of what he said. Willard, dur- onstration in behalf of a public exng the course of his speech which pression of faith. We represent published verbatim in the fake labor widely differing opinions on religious heet, did not say that the employes questions, but we are not here to pro If the B. and O. made any material mote any one of them. We see about ains out of their co-operation with us a world in which attention is enhe bosses, but this is what they got: grossed by controversy regarding ma-It gives to every employe an en- terial things and non-essential differ-

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YOU MUST HELP!

Ruthenberg in prison! Thirty-one more trials ahead. Ten thousand dollars wanted by February 15.

Volunteers wanted to help mail out tens of thousands of letters for the Michigan defense.

Come during the day or phone State 5959 if you will come at night. Bring others. Labor Defense Council, 166 West Washington Street.

-The joint grievance committermine their course in view of

cials to call a special district of the Pullman city central deleconvention as provided by the U. M. W. of A. constitution to settle grievances against the

operators and against the unany one else has called us back to operators and against the un-the faith of our fathers and reminded ion's district officials headed by the renegade radical, Cappelourselves and our children must rest lini. It is nearly certain that

60,000 men will strike. These officials, together with the socalled "special commission" appointed by John L. Lewis to "investigate" Hon Edw. R. Finch, appelate division the district situation, are bending their chief efforts to keep as many European Nations Asked away from today's meeting as possible. However, it is expected that a general strike of the district will be

construction of the cathedral for re voted. Locals in the district, ninety-four in being made for this purpose will meet all, have been holding daily sessions with the success its importance war. to give each man a chance to vote on

and will be made public today at the played by the Police Band, which, in session of the grievance committees. for such a conference. At the same Prophesy No Response. The international eunuchs of John

L. Lewis, joined Cappellini in sneercoats were not going to bear any ing at the meeting, prophesying that year. grudge against the man who had bro- the call to strike would not be reken the strike of their brothers in sponded to by the miners.



"Beauty and the Bolshevik" and "Russia in Overalls" will be shown at the following places: Concinnati, Ohio, Labor Temple, Jan. 22.

Galloway, W. Va .-- Miners' Union Theater, Jan. 23. Zeigler, Ill., Jan. 28.

debts. Pittsburgh, Pa., N. S. Carnegie

Music Hall, Feb. 7.

March 7. San Francisco, March 21.

Polikushka. Christopher, Ill., Jan. 22. on Jan. 24.

VOL as a separate city central from the city of Chicago.

A cut in wages and an increase in hours in the Pullman shops was discussed at the last meeting. Most gates work in the Pullman company



shops.

to Washington

(Special to The Daily Worker) WASHINGTON, D. C. Jan. 21-The way was paved for the calling of a new "disarmament conference," today when Calvin Coolidge." a strike. The vote has been compiled the senate this afternon passed a bill calling upon president Coolidge to call

time the senate passed the naval appropriations bill, giving \$287,316,000

department told us would solve the problems of the world and prevent all war seems to have had little effect agreement the irreconcilables hope to judging from the clamor for another conference and the large appropriations passed for the navy and army. Coolidge is anxious to call the European powers together, and under the cloak of the "arms conference." talk turkey with regard to the Dawes plan. The Morgan-Coolidge administration holds the money bags of the world, and the countries owing the United States money will be told to cram the Dawes plan down the throat Chicago, Ashland Auditorium, Feb. of Germany or come across with her

lowed the case to be postponed for "responsible party," he said this after-

Will Not Fight Fascist.

ROME, Italy, Jan. 21.—Former Pre-mier Nitti has written friends here de-Lenin Memorial reel to be shown clining to return to Italy, and declar-at the Lenin meeting in Philadelphia, ing that he will remain outside of Italy's political struggle.

But Army Will Be On

Job for "Execution" WASHINGTON, Jan. 21.-The sen- of the American Federation of ate today adopted unanimously a reso- Textile Operatives requiring a lution calling on Secretary of State two-thirds vote for a strike, is Hughes for complete information re- blocking a general strike of the

ment signed at Paris whereby the Bedford. United States becomes an official partner in the Dawes plan in return for 21/4 per cent of the German reparations payments.

That "Public" Interest!

As adopted, the resolution follows: "Resolved, that the secretary of jority from carrying. state be and is hereby requested, if not incompatible with the public interest, to transmit to the senate copy of the agreement signed by Messrs Kellogg, Herrick and Logan during

the past week at the conference of the allies and associate powers in the rounding the negotiations and execu-

The last conference, which the state | Will American Armies Collect Bills? By inserting a request for informa-

tion concerning the "execution" of the obtain from Hughes a statement as to what the American attitude would be should G ermany default in her payments and the allies undertake to

impose punishment on her. Secretary Hughes heretofore has asserted that the United States is not bound "legally or morally" to participate in any enforcement measures taken with regard to the Dawes plan.

Rummy Senator Lies Low. WASHINGTON, Jan, 21-Senator Edward I. Edwards, democrat of New South Bend, Ind.—White Eagle Theater, 1125 W. Division St., Feb. 11. bootleg gang failed to appear before bootleg gang failed to appear before unless his testimony is requested by a Jersey, charged with being the "head" St. Paul, Minn.-444 Rice St., Feb. Federal Judge Evans, but Evans al- unless his testimony is requested by a

noon. Your Policy hunt Be - Buy a Policy -

21 .- In the midst of the confusion and disorganization pre-

garding the Kellogg-Churchill agree- 41,000 cotton workers of New Deep resentment is felt among the rank and file of workers at this ruling against majority action, and some suspicion that the officers of the un-

ion counted the ballots falsely in order to prevent even the two-thirds ma-

A Rule to Break Strikes. Especially is this suspicion being (Continued from page 3)

Building Inspectors' Strike.

Seventy-one building and elevator inspectors have gone on strike today world war relating to the Dawes plan, for a raise in their wages. The city and the payment of reparations by council refused the increase in the Germany, together with such informa- new budget. The inspectors want a tion respecting the circumstances sur- flat increase of \$600 a year. They thus undoing the American intrigue claim mechanics in the building they that had been carried on for control of tion of the agreement as may be inspect receive bigger pay than they for the American navy during the relevant to a full understanding of its do. They held a conference with build-

ing commissioner Frank E. Doherty today.

Next Sunday Night and Every Sunday Night, the Open Forum.



MOSCOW, Jan. 21 .-- World affairs demand that the United States recognize Soviet Russia, George. Tchitcherin said here yesterday. "It is impossible permanently to preserve the artificial system of separation between the two biggest countries in the world, which was created by Secretary of State Hughes," Tchitcherin said. "The entry of the Union of Soviet Social-

ist Republics into the circle of the Pacific brings it face to face with America on the same ocean.

"America will find herself. in a cul-de-sac if the absurd estrangement from the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics" is "maintained."

Japanese Evacuate.

The Japanese agree to evacuate northern Saghalin in the spring, vailing in the few weak and leaving Russia in charge of the vast divided textile unions, the out- area which is rich in natural resources. Big Effect on United States.

The recognition of Soviet Russia by Japan is expected to have a profound effect in forcing recognition of Soviet Russia by the United States government. Japan is given a supply of oil thru the terms of the treaty, which is badly needed by the United States. The aim of the American capitalists to secure control of the Pacific, is seriously threatened by the Russo-Japanese treaty.

Great Britain recognized Soviet Russia on February 1, 1924, and the Wall Street journals declared that The London trieaties are a blow to American diplomacy."

Following close on the heels of England's recognition, Soviet Russia was recognized by Italy on Feb. 7, Norway, Feb. 13, Austria, Feb. 20, Greece, March 8, Sweden March 15, Then came another severe blow to the American capitalists, when China recognized Soviet Russia on May 31, China.

France Falls Into Line.

On October 26, France, which under Poincare had made it known that Soviet Russia would "never be recognized," gave Russia recognition, and sent an ambassador to Moscow. Krassin come to Paris to represent the Soviets. An agreement was said in the press at the time to exist between France and America stipulating that America would take her policy toward Soviet Russia from France. Following the recognition of Soviet Russia by France, Secretary of State Hughes resigned and Senator Borah, who favors recognition of Soviet Russia, became important in the councils of Coolidge.



ST. PAUL, Minn., Jan. 21.-Members of the Workers Party, Communists, were officially read out of the Minnesota farmer-labor federation today by William Mahoney, of St. Paul, chairman of the federation, in a statement sent to members.



terms.'

Kind to Bootleggers.

Milwaukee, Wis .- Pabst Theater, another 24 hours.

Page Two



Scores of thousands of Amerof Leninism, will attend the and Carlson. Lenin Memorial meetings being conducted by the Workers (Communist) Party during the remainder of the week.

The largest outpouring of class conscious workers ever observed in this country is pro- ion Record Bldg., at 8 p. m. Speaker: mised by the advance sale of Norman H. Tallentire. tickets for the Lenin meetings in Chicago, New York, Milwaukee, Los Angeles, and in fact every large city and industrial 8 p. m. Speakers: Oliver Carlson and Walnut Aves., at 8 p. m. Speaker, town in the country.

Leninism shines as the guiding spirit of the American workers more p. m. Speaker: Thurber Lewis. strongly and clearly than ever before, the response to the Lenin memorial meetings shows.

Parade In Moscow

In Moscow yesterday, hundreds of at 2 p.m. Speaker: Earl Browder. thousands of workers and peasants paraded in honor of Lenin, who es- Hall, 1715 California St. Speakers tablished Soviet Russia, the first to be announced. workers government of the world.

Thousands upon thousands marched past the mausoleum to review the ers, J. E. Snyder, David Coutts, David remains of the dead Communist lead- Reznick, Tom Mathews, B. M. Mishkis. Gitlow, 7 p. m. er. The demonstrations in Moscow were duplicated by hundreds of Soviet Russia, in the far east, in Europe and thruout the world.

American Workers Respond

In America, the Communists, and workers who understand that Lenin- Alliance, 287 Windsor Ave., at 2:30 ism is the great liberating force that p. m. Speaker: Joseph Manley. will finally crush the capitalist oppressors of the workers, are not be- the Masses, 2101 Gratiot Ave. Speakhind the workers of ther countries.

The Lenin Memorial meeting in the out thousands of Chicago's workers. A John J. Ballam. full report of this meeting will appear in tomorrow's issue.

Thousands Of Tickets Sold

Thousands of tickets to the Lenin Memorial meeting in Madison Square Garden on Sunday February 1 at 2 P. M. have already been sold. William Z. Foster and C. E. Ruthenberg, who is expected to be released from Jackson, Michigan penitentiary on Monday, will be the main speakers. The Freiheit Singing society of 400 voices and a symphony of 100 pieces will furnish the revolutionary music that will ring thru the big amphi-theatre. On Saturday, Jan. 24 at 8 P. M. William Z. Foster and Max Bedacht will speak at the Lenin Memorial meeting arranged in Milwaukee. The meeting will be held in the Milwaukee Auditorium, 500 Cedar St. One hundred and fifty people will take part in the Lenin pageant which has been

arranged. The Lenin Memorial meeting in the citadel of capitalism, Washington, D. C., will take place Sunday evening, 25. at the Play House. Oliver Carlson, now of Philadelphia, will be the main speaker. The Lenin Memorial meeting held in Chicago last night will be fully reported in the Friday morning issue of the DAILY WORKER.



Saturday, Jan. 24. Chicago, at 8 p. m. at Soviet School, 902 W. Division St., corncert and Russian speakers.

Philadeiphia, Pa., at 8 p. m., at the Lulu Temple, corner Broad and Spring Bridgeport, Conn., at 8 p. m., Work-men's Circle Hall, 310 State St. Speakican workers, drawn by the light Garden Sts. Speakers: Olgin, Baker, er to be announced.

> South Bend, Ind., at 8 p. m., at Workers' Home, 1216 W. Colfax Ave. Speaker, Manuel Gomez.

Milwaukee, Wis., at 8 p. m., at the announced. Auditorium, 500 Cedar St. Speakers: Foster and Max Bedacht. Seattle, Wash., Painters' Hall, Un- man H. Tallentire. Passaic, N. J., 82 President St

Sunday, Jan. 25. Washington, D. C. Play House, at

and Comrade MacIntosh. Gary, Ind., 215 W. 18th Ave., at 2

St. Paul, Minn. Commonwealth min Gitlow. 7 p. m. Hall, 435 Rice St., at 8 p. m. Speaker Earl Browder.

Minneapolis, Minn. Humboldt (Finnish) Hall, 1317 Western Ave., No. Denver, Col., at 8 p. m., Machinists'

Omaha, Nebr., at 2:30 p. m., Labor Lyceum, 22nd and Clark Sts. Speak

Grand Rapids; Mich., at 2:30 p. m. Workmen's Circle Temple, 347 Mt. thousands of workers in every part of Vernon Ave. Speakers: E. A. Kosten p. m. Speaker: John Milelic. and Eugene Beshtold.

Newark, N. J., Labor Lyceum, 2 p. n.. 704 S. 14th street.

Hartford, Conn. Labor Educational and Ruthenberg. Detroit, Mich., at 2 p. m., House of Joseph Manley.

er, Robert Minor. Boston, Mass., at 3 p. m., Scenic Ashland Auditorium last night, brought Auditorium, 12 Berkeley St. Speaker,

Cleveland, Ohio. Engineers' Audito-

p. m. Speaker, Benjamin Gitlow.

ers, Ben Gitlow and others. GOOD BLOODHOUND

Los Angeles, Cal., at 2 p. m., Blanchard Hall, 233 S. Broadway. Speaker Easton, Pa., at 2 p. m., Lithuanian

(Bakers) Hall, N. 7th St., near Northampton St. Speaker to be announced. Dowell, Ill., at 2 p. m., Rex Theater, Union Ave. Speaker, John Mihelic.

Akron, Ohio, at 2 p. m., Zeigler Hall,

corner Voris and Miami Sts. Superior, Wis., Workers' Hall, cor-

ner Tower and 5th. Speaker to be Tacoma, Wash., Labor Temple, City Hall Annex, at 8 p. m. Speaker: Nor- United States army has to be East Pittsburgh at 2 p. m., Workers' Home, corner Electric and North the belief of Major A. G. Rudd, Aves. Speakers, Joseph Knight and chief of the recruiting publicity A. Blagelavich.

Revere, Mass., Eagle's Hall, Shirley I. Amter. January 26. Dillonvale, Ohio. Speaker: Benja-

nion; of making others think the way you want, and support-January 27. Yorkville, Ohio. Speaker: Benjamin ing your ideas.

Gitlow. 7 p. m. January 28. Bellaire, Ohio. Speaker: Benjamin

Gitlow. 7 p. m. January 29. Powhatan Point, Ohio. Speaker: lic is imperative for the successful Benjamin Gitlow. 7 p. m.

January 30. Neffs, Ohio. Speaker: Benjamin January 31. Christopher, III., French Club, at

Sunday, Feb. 1. New York, N. Y., at 2 p. m., Mad. son Square Garden. Speakers: Foster

New Haven, Conn., Hermanson's licity. Hall, 15 Crown St., at 8 p. m. Speaker, "In the army our publicity problem Buffalo, N. Y., at S p. m., Labor Ly- it partakes of the basic principles of eum, 376 William St. Speaker, Ben- all. We are a government activity

amin Gitlow. m. Speaker: Stanley Clark.

rium, Ontario and St. Clair., at 7:30 p. m., Turn Hall, 725 High street. army's existence and proper mainten

p. m.



BOSTON-Harold P. Williams, district attorney of Norfolk county, who served as assistant in the trial at which Nicola Sacco and Bartolomeo Vanzetti were convicted of first degree murder, has been appointed U. S. district attorney for the Massachusetts district. His nomination has been confirmed by the senate.

It was Williams who got hold of Lola Andrews and Louis Pelzer, Johnston's B. and O. plan. after they confessed perjury in their identification of Sacco at the trial, and persuaded them to swear out statements against Sacco again. While Gompers was living Leary was modity-we sell service, service to Over Lola he had the power to exone of his chief press agents and had the individual and to our country." pose her criminal past and prosethe inside track on everything Sammy cute her and over Pelzer a perjury had to say and on all his plans. Leary "Lenin and Leninism" indictment threat and his job at the is now shining up to Green. In a recent

shoe factory.

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He states in part as follows:---

NEW YORK, Jan. 21 .- That

United States is Next to Bow in Recognition of the Soviet Republic

By J. LOUIS ENGDAHL

TODAY, altho Japanese capitalism has finally succumbed, as was predicted, and has joined the score of other nations that have given recognition to the Soviet power, the American kept press is as stubborn as ever in its claims that Washington will not follow in the steps of Tokio.

The subsidized editors along with their blood brothers. the old party statesmen at the nation's capital, try to smile away the assurance with which the spokesmen of Soviet rule at Moscow declare that the United States government not only will, but must also give recognition to the First Workers' Republic.

There arrives by mail, from Peking, China, the oriental service of the Rosta (Soviet) news agency, dated Dec. 10, 1924, telling of Hughes' prospects in the Coolidge cabinet. Already, a month before it actually took place, and only a few days after congress had reconvened, this Soviet news agency, predicted the downfall of Hughes.

It was at Peking that the Russian and Japanese representatives met to discuss recognition; where world developments and the relations between nations were weighed in the balance. From this melting pot of international conflicts the Soviet news agency declared that:

"In reference to the general expectation of a conflict between Secretary Hughes and the chairman of the senate committee on foreign affairs, Senator Borah, it is learned in well informed circles that, in certain questions of international policy, particularly that of recognition of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics, President Coolidge's position is a more liberal one than that of Secretary Hughes, of whose resignation rumors are becoming more persistent.

"The opinion exists in political circles that Hughes will resign on March 4, 1925, on the day of the president's official assumption of office. * * * * However, there also exists an opinion, not unimportant. that Hughes will go much earlier, as it is said Great Britain desires that Germany and the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics be invited to this pending conference (the Second Washington Disarmament Conference) which would hardly be feasible if it should be held under Secretary Hughes' chairmanship.

"It is pointed out here that the British premier, Mr. Stanley Baldwin, is being ever more persuaded of settling relations with the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics, and that he insists on the United States of America being a party to the solution of the so-called Russian question, promising in return, Britain's support to the carrying out of America's financial plan in Europe."

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Thus our Russian comrades not only claim that the United States will in time be forced to recognize the Soviet power, in response to the imperative demand of world affairs, to use the words of George Tchitcherin, Soviet commissar for foreign affairs, but predict that the delegates of the First Workers' Republic will be invited to the next World Disarmament Conference.

It is also declared that the tory Baldwin government in Great Britain dare not revoke the recognition granted by the recently deposed MacDonald government. This is information that the subsidized press grudges its readers, when it does not acutally misrepresent it. The imperialist statesmen at Washington, London and Paris know that they are helpless before the rising tide of Bolshevism.

The Japanese may win an oil concession from the Soviet Republic on Saghalin Island in the Northern Pacific. This oil may aid Japan in its rapidly approaching war with the United States. But it will also grease the way for those conditions at home that will make possible the triumphant civil war of Japan's working class fighting to establish their Soviet power.



Thursday, January 22, 1925

NEW YORK, Jan. 21 .- Tho efforts of 'Governor Al. Smith, the Tammanyite politician and alleged friend of labor, to stab the movement against child slavery in the back received a rebuke Sunday at the hands of Typographical Union No. 6. when that organization went on record unanimously for im-mediate ratification of the proposed Twentieth Amendment to the U.S. constitution, which will give congress the power to enact child labor legislation.

A strong resolution against the enemies of the working clas who are opposing ratification of the amendment was presented by H. M. Wicks. who in a speech from the floor of the union uncovered every point involved in the controversy, exposing the fraudulent democracy of the constitution that demands a two-thirds vote of three-fourths of the states, vigorously assailing the national association of manufacturers in the recent Massachusetts elections, lambasting the governor and state legislature of New York for proposing to postpone ratification in favor of a state wide referndum, explaining the widespread ramifications of child labor in the Uited States, dealing with its devastating effects upon the earning power of the working class as a whole and relating his recent investigations of conditions of child slaves in their so-called "homes" in New York City and in Jersey City. His presentation was so comprehensive that at its conclusion the resolution was adopted unanimously and without further de bate.

The resolution follows:

WHEREAS, a proposed amendment to the constitution of the United States, to be known as the twentleth amendment and that will empower congress to enact egislation against child labor is now be-fore the various state legislatures for the transformer of the transformer of the transformer of the weight of the transformer of the transform

legislation against child labor is now be-fore the various state legislatures for ratification, and
 WHEREAS, both political parties with representatives in the state legislatures of New York had planks in their plat-forms declaring in favor of the abolition of child labor, and
 WHEREAS, the state legislature is now in session and certain sinister influences directly controlled by the National Manu-facturers' Association are endeavoring to prevent ratification of the amendment by proposing a state referendum, in spite of the fact that all political parties have declared in favor of such amendment, therefore be it
 RESOLVED, that we, the members of New York Typographical Union No. 6, in regular meeting assembled, this 18th day of January, 1925, hereby demand of the state legislature immediately to proceed to the ratification of the amend-ment, thereby carrying out their promises to the voters of the state, instead of yielding to the pleas of the enemies of labor to postpone ratification under the poor pretext of a state referendum, the only purpose of which would be to post-pone action and encourage the exploiters of child labor, and be it further
 RESOLVED, that a copy of this resolu-tion be spread upon the minutes of this meeting, a copy sent to Governor Smith, the members of the state legislature of Greater New York, to the Typographical Journal, the labor press and the daily press.



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Baltimore and Ohio railroad." The of living, etc.

* * * JOHN J. LEARY, Jr., is the "labo

expert" of the New York World.

to think-and act accordingly. But as a' thot must precede every act, the first course is to start them thinking 'right.' This is the mission of pub is not analogus to any other, but still and we have something to 'sell.' Our

Portland, Ore., 227 Yamhill St., at 8 general problem deals with the entire population-sort of 'good-will' proposi-Elizabeth, N. J., Sunday, Feb. 8, 7:30 tion in which we seek to justify the Erie, Pa., Russian Hall, 156 E. 3rd ance, not only as national insurance,

in the economic life of the United States. Our cue here is along the line of the institutional publicity so effec tively used by the leading publiservice and other large corporations For years they have not sold insur ance and telephones, etc., in their ad

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Help Wanted.

WE NEED A GOOD BOOK-KEEPER - STENOGRAPHER IMMEDIATELY, must under- board has granted slight increases in good news for the private shipyards The forum is conducted under the stand English and some Ita- pay to railway clerks, messengers and not good for Arthur Brisbane who auspices of the Brownsville Section

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article in the World, this sycophantic At Brownsville Open president of the American Federation Forum, Sunday, Feb. 25 But You Haven't the Raise Yet. ALBANY, N. Y.-A \$900 minimum of Labor. Sammy was a wet; Green

To Aid the Defense will be fixed for all stenographers and is a dry. But not so offensively dry clerks in state pay, says Senator as Gompers was wet. At least it takes on. We carry on his work. But we The Bugarian Branch of Cleveland Charles J. Hewitt, chairman of the Green is dry. He does not want to be cannot do that well, unless we thoroly

makes it quite clear that he is against If you want to get a more compre * * * HE recent air bombing of the \$30, ning, Jan. 25, at the Brownsville

000,000 battleship Washington Workers' Hall, 1844 'Pitkin Ave. Al. Smith, has the final say, you know, proves that such craft are invulner, Brooklyn.

able from the air according to reports There will be no forum on Sunday made to President Coolidge by the Feb. 1, due to the Lenin memoria The United States railroad labor general board of the navy. This is meeting at Madison Square Garden

lian. Good salary. Apply to "IL LAVORATORE," 1113 W. and freight handlers, amounting to s3,740,000 per year. Whether or not "IL LAVORATORE," 1113 W. Washington Blvd. (top floor) \$3,740,000 per year. Whether or not any conditions were attached to the raise were not appounced. The men did not say if the sailors who man "IL LAVORATORE, 1115 ", any conditions were attached to the did not say if the same since the battleships were immune from the are employed on four different rail the battleships were immune from the air bombs. * * *

L the MacDonald cabinet, attended ORD Thomson, secretary for air in Class in A. B. C. of Communism, ington a few days ago. The labor lord every Tuesday night at 1347 Boston spurned an out and out pacifist attitude. Perhaps he favors a moderate amount of bloodletting. It was under Thomson's regime that British airships bombed peaceful Indian villages in order to impress the natives with British might. A report of Thomson's pacifist speech appeared in the New York Times, and underneath this pious hypoctite's piffle was a story about the Spanish war in Morocco with the head: "Spaniards Bomb Moors." The makeup man must have a sense of the ridiculous.

PARIS, France, Jan. 21 .- Thirtyseven interpellators, members of all the opposition groups, will take part in the chamber of deputies discussion of the ministry of foreign affairs budget which starts today. Questions of France's relations with Soviet Russia is sure to come up for thoro discussion. Other ques-

WAGE CUTS BEGIN IN THE SILK MILLS OF NEW BEDFORD, MASS. the speeches of Communists in the chamber, shows however, that be-

NEW BEDFORD, Mass., Jan. 21 .- The National Spun Silk Company has ordered a ten per cent wage cut for its 1,200 employes at New Bedford. The company is following the lead of the cotton manufacturers.

Vatican.

This cut in wages of the slik workers of Massachusetts presages an attack on the wages of silk workers further in other districts, in the opinion of many workers. These workers are expected to be urged to strike and to as demanded by the opposition. be supported in strike by the silk workers elsewhere, as the cut will soon become general if it meets no resistance at the beginning.

This same war of the pacific must also find the exploited workers and poor farmers of the United States ready to struggle for Soviet rule in this country.

The fact that 21 capitalist nations have now been compelled to recognize the Union of Soviet Republics marks another milestone on the road to the complete victory of the world social revolution.



For once in its history the staid and conservative membership of Big Six received a lesson in the shams of capitalist democracy, by listening to the expose of the fraudulent nature of capitalist party platforms, who promise the voters anything before election and do the bidding of the enemies of labor after election.

In case the state legislature sends the question to referendum there will be an unparalleled opportunity for Communists in the labor movement to carry their expose of the political alliances of the labor fakers into every important center of the state. The left elements organized around the Workers Party and the T. U. E. L are preparing to launch a state wide drive thru the labor unions and force the reactionaries, in spite of their af filiations with Tammany, to suppor the fight for the amendment. The unanimous action of Big Six is the starting point of a fight that should be carried far and wide until the cam



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Labor Board Raises Wages.

Thursday, January 22, 1925

RUTHENBERG TO BE RELEASED ON BAIL NEXT WEEK

will probably be released from must have aims beyond mere security

the order for a writ of super-

Yesterday George Maurer, secretary and heart." of the Labor Defense Council, was in St. Joseph, Michigan, deposited the re-Comrade Ruthenberg was sentenced true: to from 3 to 10 years in prison for assembling with other Communists at of the western world, toiling while

The bail bond will then be taken to Lansing, Michigan, where the attorney general must sign it. The bail bond must then go to Justice Louis supreme court.

Muscle Shoals Soon Goes to Morgan's **Electric Trust**

WASHINGTON, D. C. Jan. 21-The Underwood Muscle Shoals Bill will be permitted to slumber on speaker Gillett's table in the house until the senate decides on its program for the cnference of the joint senate and house committee. Senate Republican leaders shop, began to examine every new failed to give the house assurances as coming employe, also every person house leaders decided they would not A good number of employes got "go where they could not breath their dred last week because they happenlegislative desides."

tion of the General Electric company over 5, 10 or 15 years. will understake the operation of the their time about it.

However, it is agreed by politicians that the power trust is influential enuf to push a bill thru the house similiar to the senate Underwood bill turning the project over to them.



eral organizer of the American Fedences of opinion and the personal con- eration of Labor, who said: ficts which arise from prejudice and "I bring you tonight a message from Meantime the more vital the organized workers of this great passion. truths of the spirit, upon which we city to say for them that they are in are all willing to agree, tend to be most hearty accord with this moveforgotten ment to complete the building of the

"The rulers of the greatest of Euro- cathedral of St. John the divine, and pean nations have proclaimed atheism that they will, individually and collec-Labor Defense Completurging it upon their millions of peo- the work of completing this magnifiing Bail Arrangements ple with a vast propaganda. In our cent temple of religion. own country, materialism grows "Religion and education are the corstrong.

C. E. Ruthenberg, national "A nation cannot live without nobler bulwarks and safeguards of individexecutive secretary of the ideals than mere material prosperity. ual and collective liberty and the more Workers (Communist) Party Its people must have beliefs. They tal enemy of injustice and wrong. "There is nothing that can be built Jackson, Mich., prison on Mon- or comfort or luxury. Without faith too beautiful for the worship of God;

day. The \$7,500 bail required by "It is not enuf that a truth be degreat for such a purpose. clared and then left to be taken for why I believe this movement is going to be the success it should be and continually redeclared and kept in the those who lend their aid to bring it sedeas releasing Comrade Rumind if it is to be maintained as a about will have the supreme satisfacstruments to affect the human mind in not only creating this beautiful and wonderful structure, but they can also Nicholas Murray Butler warbled feel that they have helped to crush

forth the following and a lot more of out racial hatreds and religious bigmaining \$2,500.00 bail required, with the same lofty nature, which most of otries, substituting a stronger broth the court at St. Joseph, Mich., where the audience seemed to believe was erhood and fraternity among men." "Tex." Knows His Business

Since nothing is too good for religothers sleep that it may render ser- ion, Bishop Manning expressed his vice to the poor and unfortunate, to high esteem of George L. ("Tex.") those ravaged by fire, by famine or Rickard, the ring master of prizeby flood, and to those whose noble as fights, for having donated the use of Brandels at Washington. As soon as pirations far outrun their unaided ca- the Garden for the meeting, a stroke the bail bond is signed by Justice pacity to achieve, and which strives of policy which will net "Tex" many Brandels, it will be taken back to year in and year out to mold into hon- dollars and cents in form of silence Lansing and deposited with the Michi- orable and serviceable American citi- from priests and bishops when bloody gan supreme court. Justice Brandels zenship the myriads from all lands fights and high rum running stunts will then formally issue the writ and speaking many tongues and have are to be pulled off by this highly Comrade Ruthenberg will be released come to America's shores to the gate- moral and religious fellow-christian. pending a hearing before the U. S. way to New York, is now laying the Rich women pledged \$1,000,000 and

foundations of its lasting fame." the business men's associations prom-"Realizing that no big capitalist coup ised to invest upwards of \$3,000,000. can be quite artistic without a labor All of which, according to the rules faker, the bishop had provided for of capitalism, must come out of the this by introducing Hugh Frayne, gen sweat and blood of the workers.



To the DAILY WORKER :- In the state of LaFollette a few months ago Lore on Current Events Friday. at the T. B. Yeates factory, an open Ludwig Lore will continue his lec tures on Current Events at the Workto its conferences on the bill, and the who was employed in the same shop. ers' School, 208 East 12th street, on Friday, Jan. 23, 8 p. m. In these lectures Comrade Lore re-

ed to hve one eye, either by na-A report issued here by the national ture or by accident, and some of them the week in the political and induscatholic welfare council declares, "In lost one eye in the same shop and tho trial life of the various countries, as all probability some branch or affilia- they worked in the same shop for well as internationally. They are especially important for workers active

in the labor movement. Lore's lec-The reason for this is, the employer property." Coolidge and his backers and the insurance company are afraid tures are always highly interesting are winking their eyes at the turning that these workers might lose their take advantage of the opportunity ofof the \$150,000,000 plant over to the other eye by another accident and the fered by the Workers' School to hear Morgan power trust, and are taking companies may be compelled to pay him. compensation.

Today, as I write this letter, Fair- Carlson Speaks at Vetcherinka Next banks. Morse & Co., another open shop (they are all open shop in

Beloit), laid off about 250 men, with

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Seemingly Growing

(By The Federated Press)

WASHINGTON .- While Col. George Harvey, Sen. Hiram Johnson and penetrate the many workers who toil MILK WAGON Chairman Borah of the senate foreign the early hours of the morning in the relations committee are opening pleasure palaces of New York's gay another technical dispute with Secre- white way while the dollars wrung tary Hughes and Ambassador Kellogg from the sweat and toil of the workover the agreement signed in Paris for ers is being squandered.

division of the payments which Ger- The party members took up the many may make, the consequence of work of organizing themselves into the Paris incident is the strengthening a shop nucleus with enthusiasm. After In Fact, They Strike to mentary stenographers could list the cabinet as follows: Foreign minister. of the hand of Borah in dealing with they had elected an organizer, sec-American foreign policy. retary and financial secretary they

It is not too much to say that the listened with interest to a short foreign policy of the United States has talk that Comrade Israel Amter gave passed from the autocratic control of them on the activities of the shop nuc- Drivers' Union to organize a so-called actionary"; minister of food, Count Hughes to the dominant direction of lei in the Soviet Union and in Gerthe Idaho senator. Russian recogni- many. iton, is on the way. Comrade Ben Gitlow who is carry-

nuclei

of the workers in that restaurant. The

organizer said "By our activities in

The corner was turned when Hughes resigned. That there would be no return to the Hughes attitude was made clear by the storm of criticism which met the last act of Hughes' European program-the signing of the

reparations allotment pact in Paris. Whatever the outcome of this dispute public sentiment is preparing to welcome a wide swing away from Hughes in our foreign policy. Borah, the new leader of public opinion on foreign affairs, will be ready, after March 4, to take up with Coolidge the framing of a program of action.

Whether recognition will be direct, through discussions between the American and Russian diplomats in London, Paris or Berlin, or will come after a special commission shall have studied and reported to Coolidge, is not yet being considered. Borah wants direct recognition, based on the right of any people to have what type

commission idea is promoted by making them members of our Comdiplomats in Washington as a rear- munist shop nucleus." guard action. Borah would accept it as better than no action, but thinks it Bankers Dictate Own a waste of time.



felt because the ruling is made that not only two-thirds of each local must views the important developments of vote for the strike, but that further blocking of strike action is made by requiring that two-thirds of these locals must so vote before strike can be called.

> Results in the affiliated locals are lines until the last cent has been paid being tabulated and "considered" by by the city, Silas Strawn, attorney for the textile councils, which furtively the traction lines, told the city council passes the rumor around that not enuf, on Monday. A final answer will be votes were cast favoring strike to given the city today. make up the two-thirds requirement, altho it is admitted a majority voted.

"strike."

Locals "Barely Fail." The story is given that the carders,

Oliver Carlson will speak on "Comringspinners, loom fixers, mule skinthe fake promise that after New Years Britain" at the Workers' School Ve at the Workers' School Vetwo-thirds vote, the two "barely failtcherinka to be held on Saturday ing." The weavers, slashers, and warp evening, Jan. 24, at 208 East 12th St. Comrade Carlson, who recently the textile council officials, to have spent several months in England, has carried more than the two-thirds, the made a study of this subject, and his weavers voting "strike" four to one talk will be highly instructive. Now and they are the largest local. that the party has made a beginning

FIRST SHOP NUCLEUS ORGANIZED IN NEW YORK WILL BRING OUR MESSAGE TO 150 FOOD WORKERS COMMUNIST CRIES

irst shop nucleus. The party nucleus was organized in one of New York's gayest and most fashionable restaurants. In this establishment, where a Communist Party nucleus from now on will function, over 150 exploited workers entertain and serve rich pleasure seeking jazz crazed parasites.

Amter and Gitlow Speak The Communist message together DRIVERS BOOS

BOSSES' UNION Make Boss Join

The attempt of the Milk Wagon minister of economics, Neuhaus, "re-"Regular Fellowship Club," consisting von Kanitz, "hunger minister"; minof milk dealers of the city and sub- ister of war, Gessler, "traitor"; minurbs, may result in various strikes ister of justice, Frenken, "crook"; ing on the work of organizing the par- this year, the North Shore Dairy com- minister of .labor, Brauns, "foolish ty shop nuclei stated that the organ- pany said today.

ization of the shop nucleus is only a start. He said that the work will conclub is to cut out competition among down with men like him." tinue in a systematic manner. He ex. milk firms and make a monopoly re- The hypocritical statement of plained how the D. E. C. had adopted tail and wholesale price. Soliciting Chancellor Luther that his regime is plans for a campaign of work that business from stores already buying not so awfully reactionary because of would lead to the reorganization of from one company is prohibited, ac- his first gesture of official action was the whole district on the basis of shop cording to club regulations.

When the meeting was over the workers returned to work greatly tehir routes yesterday until the firm ists, who point out that reaction is pleased with what had been accomplished. They stated that they would make the Communist shop nucleus the club. center of all activities in the interests

Insist Bosses Must Organize.

behalf of the workers not only do we each retail delivery wagon and \$5 a state power. expect to make the shop nucleus the month for each wholesale wagon. center of fighting shop committee including the most militant workers in strikes of drivers might be expected into "practical" channels. That is the shop but also to draw many of unless the club fails because of in- when the workers of Germany got the

concerns on its rolls. **Traction Terms to** City; Dever Quiet were elected to hold their jobs for the workers again to them shot down life, and their salary raised, with per-The bankers controlling the stock of European resorts, to Florida or Calif- tested. So Luther's eight-hour hoax is Chicago's traction lines will deliver ornia and still draw their pay. their ultimatum to the city of Chicago

A Hard Question to Answer this afternoon, when they tell the city council whether or not they will conbede the city control of the street car who disagrees with this class collaboproperties when half the debt is paid The bankers insist upon a controling voice in the operation of the

the bosses who resist being organized. **CALLES' SOLDIERS** SHOOT DOWN POOR city council it seems, that the city has **MEXICAN PEASANTS**

> (Special to The Daily Worker) MEXICO CITY, Jan. 21 .-- A pitch-

The dues of the so-called club, it revolution, giving way in industry to was said, are 50 cents a month for the workers but keeping them out of

Dairy owners said that spasmodic spirit which first existed was diverted. of government they may choose. The these into the Communist Party by ability to get a majority of the dairy eight-hour day written into the constitution. But after the revolution This is the latest idiocy of the Milk spirit, the fighting spirit had subsided Wagon Driver's Union, known as one again, and the traitorous socialists of the most reactionary bodies of the were left in full power in the governwhole labor movement. At short ment to do the wish of the bourtime ago the officials of the union geoisie, then the employers compelled mission given so that they may go to by the government troops if they proseen for what it is, a trap.

Furthermore, no government of interests, so long as it approves of the With 7,000 Communists in prison, with trials to come up at Leipsic on paint Luther as a monarchist hypocrite, and in the great demonstration on Saturday a Communist impersonating Uncle Sam led a shackled German worker by a chain tru the

streets to show what the Dawes plan means. 25,000 were in line, and ban-

NEW YORK, Jan. 21.—The Workers Party of District 2 has organized its AGAINST KAISER Expose Luther and Dawes Plan (Special to The Daily Worker)

REICHSTAG HEARS

Page Three

BERLIN, Jan. 21 .- One of the most comical scenes in the history of the German republic occurred when President Loebe of the reichstag read the chancellor's cabinet list.

As the president paused to emphasize each name the Communists shouted an insult. Thus the parliacabinet as follows: Foreign minister. Stresemann, "turncoat"; minister of the interior, Schiele, "monarchist";

ness"; minister of finance, Von Schlei The purpose behind the fellowship ben, "down with the monarchits,

a "restoration" of the eight-hour day The Drivers' Union kept the North of a few workers in certain indus-Shore drivers from distributing on tries, is laughed at by the Communcame to terms and paid a \$50 initia- always willing to give economic contion fee and two months' dues to the cessions to block and divert the class struggle for political power, just as

they did in the beginning of the 1918

By this means the revolutionary

Now they are trying to organize Germany can make the workers betheir bosses. A member of the union lieve that it stands for the workers' ration program, says he does not know Dawes plan, as Luther has openly and which is the more foolish, the drivers flagrantly stated that he was among for trying to organize their bosses, or the leading fighters for this slave plan. Feb. 11, and the Dawes plan crushing German labor, the Communists

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2nd Run of Salesmen and Suckers by South Side Players Tonight

Tonight the South Side Players will give a second performance of "Salesmen and Suckers" which made such a hit the last time it was shown on the south side. The play was written by Andrew Shelley, a comrade and member of the Workers Party, South Side branch. Many of the actors are mem bers of the party. The cast consists of Negro and white players. The play will be given at 3621 S. Federal St. Tickets can be obtained at the box office tonight. Prices: 35c, 50c and \$1.00.

"The Beauty and the Bolshevik" is coming to Ashland Auditorium Feb. 5.



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Report on Junior Work in New York And Leaders' Class

NEW YORK, Jan. 21.-Comrades. our Children's Work is one of our most important branches of work. ham Ave., Brooklyn. To carry it on successfully we need your full support. Comrades, send

These are our Groups; see that all all children you know between the ages of ten to fourteen to the Com-

1. Bronx No. 1-Karl Liebknecht, 1347 Boston Road.

Bronx No. 2-Rosa Luxemburg, are aware, we organized last spring 1347 Boston Road. 3. Harlem-Karl Marx, 64 E. 104th already completed its first term. The

St.

Lower Bronx-535 E. 146 St. 4. Yorkville-350 East 81st St. Eldridge street.

Grand St., Brooklyn. 8. Bath Beach-Lenin, 1940 Benson every other Thursday thereafter.

avenue.

9. Coney Island-Young Guards-

here will be lots of work and they will be called on the job. All in the home state of LaFollette. Fraternally yours,

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(Special to The Daily Worker) INDIANAPOLIS, Jan. 21.-Legislation supported by the ku klux klan received its first setback in the senate today with the adoption of a majority report from the education committee indefinitely postponing action on a bill prohibiting the wearing of distinctive religious garb by teachers in Indiana schools.

10. Brownsville-Foster, 1844 Pit-

11. Boro Park, 746, 40th St., Brook-

12. Upper Downtown, 208 East

13. Williamsburg, No. 2, 64 Gra-

All the Groups meet Saturday af-

Leaders' Training Class.

a class for Junior Leaders that has

second term, however, was interrupt-

All comrades interested in Junior

work should come to these classes.

All leaders must attend.

at Workers' School Next Olgin Tuesday. NEW YORK, Jan. 21 .- Moissaye J. Olgin will lecture at the Workers' School, 208 East 12th street, next Tuesday, Jan. 27, at 8 p. m., on "The officers. Internal Controversies Within the Russian Communist Party." This is one of the most important

folk songs.

cents.

lectures in the series on the Russian giving at the Workers' School on alternate Tuesday nights.

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Saturday.

in systematic educational work, it will

be especially interesting to hear about

the educational activities of the revo-

The lecture will be followed by en-

tertainment and dancing. Rosa Spiro,

an active member of the Workers'

Dramatic League, will sing Russian

All are welcome. A jolly time awaits

those who come. Admission is 25

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lutionary movement in England.

Every Party Member Interested. The points at issue in the party controversy in Russia some months ago, is of vital consequence to the in-

ternational revolutionary movement. Olgin's lecture is not alone timely, but affords workers an opportunity of within Russia from one who had had first-hand contacts in Russia recently. has studied the question, and its wellqualified to analyze and explain the situation.

Militant workers should not let this working class children you know be- chance pass to hear Comrade Olgin day, Jan. 27, 8 p. m. Admission for As comrades interested in the work the lecture is 25 cents.

Navy After More Advertising. LAKEHURST, N. J., Jan. 21 .- The navy dirigible Los Angeles planned ed thru the establishment of the today to make a rehersal flight in No meetings or protests have yet been League Training School. This class preparation for its cruise Saturday heard from. Downtown-John Reed, 105 is now being reorganized and will with government astronomers who

hold its first session of the new term will observe the total eclipse of the 7. Williamsburg-Red Guard, 319 on Thursday, Jan. 22 from 6 to 5 sun. It is possible that the big war p. m. at 208 East 12th street, and craft may be moored over night to the mast outside it's hangar.

Small strikes are being declared thruout the whole textile district. In East Boston several hundred weavers from the Maverick Mills are out, against the wage cut.

Incipient Rebellion. At Tilton, New Hampshire, 250 em-

is always a decrease in wages. workers of the Pawtucket Hosiery Ave. N. W.

were reported going back, but de- an active participant in the revomanding conferences with the bosses

present day America, while Comrade At Woonsocket, Rhode Island, 50 Engene Bechtold, general organizer of

strike at the Manville-Jackson com- and the Communist International. pany, against the wage-cut by means Among other features the program Revolution which Comrade Olgin is of speed-up system, increasing the consists of revolutionary songs sung looms per weaver; the fines system, by the children's group and the Y. W.

> every week. In place of this treat- Korf will preside over the meeting. ment these weavers demand an increase in the piece work rats. One manage the Lenin enrollment for thousand looms are idle. U. T. W. Endorses Strike.

The Rhode Island Textile Council, this the chief center of interest for affiliated with the United Textile the day. learning the truth about developments Workers, has gone on record in support of the Woonsocket strikers mentioned above. Delegates from every local in the state were present.

> back to work, while at Chicopee, Mass- Play House. Comrade MacIntosh will achusetts, the Dwight company, manu- be chairman' and Comrade Oliver ing, notified 1,200 employes that a the speaker. A musical program ha: YOU to GET BUSY.

Monday In eastern Connecticut there has be inserted in the local papers. A been no organized protest against the large attendance is expected. wage cut under which thousands are now working for the last two days.

Fight Over Lake Water. Chicago to the gulf by diverting

coming to Ashland Auditorium Feb. 5. Ferris, attorney general of New York | votes for adoption.

the Workers (Communist) Party platform, demand, on the other hand. twisters' locals are admitted even by taken over by the city and run not for profit, but for the use of the people of Chicago.

No thot has been expressed in the

the right to confiscate the traction

franchises and dictate the terms of the

people of Chicago to the bankers. The

candidates for aldermen running on

he bankers by the city.

Bechtold and Kosten Speak at Lenin Meeting

(Special to The Daily Worker)

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. Jan. 21ployes of the Elm Textile Mills walk- The local Workers Party has just ed out, men and women together, completed plans for an effective Lenin when asked to do extra work, which Memorial meeting to be held Sunday, Jan. 25th-2:30 P. M. at the Work-At Pawtucket, Rhode Island, 200 men's Circle Temple, 347 Mt. Vernon

company struck against the wage cut The principal speakers for that event as the workers of the Greenhalgh Cot- are both from the local ranks. ton Mills, which had been on strike Comrade E. A. Kosten, for many years

lutionary and general labor movement by the United Textile Workers' local will depict the class struggle of

weavers on magazine looms are on the local W. P. will speak on Lenin

which rob them of from \$1 to \$10 L. recently formed. Comrade Jacob

A committee will be on hand to membership in the Workers Party and Young Workers League and to make

Lenin Meeting in Washington. WASHINGTON, Jan. 21-Arrangements have been completed for the

At Fall River the Barnard mill Lenin memorial meeting to be held in workers are reported to have gone this city Sunday evening, Jan. 25 at th

ten per cent cut would take place next been arranged, circulars have been distributed and announcements will

Call Stop on Miners' Pension.

local unions of the Illinois Mine Workers received telegrams ordering WASHINGTON, Jan. 21 .- The le. them to stop collection of the new gality of the plan to build a canal from miners' pension fund assessment following instructions from John L. water from the Great Lakes, was Lewis to State Secretary-Treasurer questioned before the McCormick Walter Nesbit. Lewis says the fund

ed battle is reported to have taken place Saturday between 200 armed peasants and a troop of soldiers near the town of Huichapan, state of Hidalgo.

Seven peasants fell, victims of the treachery of Plutarco Calles, president of Mexico, who has opened a campaign of violence and state sanctified slaughter upon the peasants who insist upon the division of lands according to the constitution before it was modified to suit the foreign land owners and the Mexi-

can ranch owners. These are the same peasants who fought with the same arms against fascist De la Huerta to help this same Calles get the presidency.

Five of the soldiers are also reported dead, the peasants putting up a spirited battle.

ners crying "Civil war against capitalists!" were flaunted openly under the noses of the authorities.

Forbes Afraid to Take Stand in **Bribery Trial**

The defense in the Forbes-Thompson conspiracy trial will close today without either Col. Charles R. Forbes. former head of the United States veterans' bureau or John W. Thompson, St. Louis contractor, taking the stand. Forbes is charged with bribery and corruption while in office.

This announcement was made by defense counsel just before the noon re-

Defense attorneys also said they would not call Mrs. Elias H. Mortimer. wife of the government's star witness.

"The Beauty and the Bolshevik" is whose name was joined with that of coming to Ashland Auditorium Feb. 5. Forbes in Mortimer's testimony.

NEW YORK BUILDERS NOTES

HONOR ROLL.

Every week we shall publish in our Honor Roll the names of those Builders who secure more than one subscription. Here's the first list:

and the subscription atorob the hibt	110
J. Hirschman, Harlem, English	7
J. Toplensky, Yorkville, English	6
Maurice Malkin, Downtown, English	4
B. Seelen, Russian, Bronx	3
S. Pollack, Bronx 1, English	2
Rose Pastor Stokes, West Side English	2
Edward Schwartz, Harlem, Jewish	
P. Karlin, Lettish	

Other comrades who turned in subs since the first of January are: P. Cosgrove, Chas. Musil, David Berchence, F. Miller, J. Pearl, Shewanchuk, Meyer Goldfield, Papianis, Vondras, Bertha Shain, S. Zimmerman, J. Newman, Kushnir, Kadla, Horowitz.

Is YOUR branch represented in this list? If not, WHY not? This is munist Children's Groups-to the Jun-come Juniors and members of these speak on the controversies within the facturers of cotton sheeting and tub-Carlson, from Philadelphia, will be votes. It depends upon PERSONAL ACTION. All that's necessary is for something that does not depend upon discussion at a meeting and majority

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Correction.

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In the list of branches published in the Jan. 16 issue as not having paid in anything on the DAILY WORKER Insurance Campaign there were a number of errors, due to the fact that some branches remitted direct to Chicago. and the list was combined there. The Downtown Russian branch and the SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Jan. 21.-All Jugo-Slav branch should not have been included in that list, as both of them have made remittances and are working to fulfill their quotas. * * * *

Daily Worker Theatre Party.

' The Brownsville section has arranged a theatre party for this Friday evening at the Yiddish Art Theatre, 27th and Madison Ave. The net proceeds will go to the DAILY WORKER Insurance Campaign to help make up the "The Beauty and the Bolshevik" is waterways committee today by C. S. proposition did no treceive sufficient quotas of the Brownsville branches. Splendid idea. Other branches please copy. It's like sugar coating the pill and making it "taste like candy."





"In every capitalist war there are casualties which are taken care of by wing is as follows: the 'Red Cross,' a bourgeois class or wounded or murdered, their families in need! We must have relief favor of the reactionary candidates and policies. workers to take care of them. We need a working class relief organization to match and outdo that of our capital-'Red Star Volunteers.''

"Chicago Conference for Defense and composed of Communists entirely, or and M. Sussman. "Red Star Volunteers" in Chicago Under no conditions is it permissable fellow victims of the Michigan Synlabor movement. dicalist Case. Name, address, telephone number, what days or nights can be given for this work! Old or young, men or women or children, all can and must help. Volunteers should send their enlistment to William F. Kruse, 19 So. Lincoln St. tigated the matter fully. It finds that

Movie Tickets Sells Fast

All delegates reported that tickets were selling fast for the showing of "The Beauty and the Bolshevik" at Ashland Auditorium, Thursday night, Feb. 5th. Several ads for the program were also handed in. All ads must be in Jan. 30th, every branch must put in its own ad.

self.

To Organize Language Conference Comrade Kalousek of the Czech Branch reported that her conference with the Slovak comrades for a Joint Conference for Defense and Relief, to embrace all Slavic language groups was successful. The South The conference thereupon instructed the Slavic Conference Committee to in the future. proceed with the organization as fast as possible.

Delegate Carlson of the Lakeview Scandinavian Branch reported that her language committee had begun functioning and that she would make a special trip to enlist the co-operation of the South Side Scandinavians who thus far have been inactive.

No reports from the Lithuanian. Russian, Italian, or Jewish Commit-

Money Campaign Progresses turned over to Comrade Maurer for bership meetings other than those alall affairs and will be placed on dis- of the Communist International. ing of the radical workers.

will be held Saturday, Jan. 24, 3:30 ganization and to liquidate factional- that this will be permitted



The Workers Party has found it necessary to discipline a group of its relief organization. In the class war members who gave a signed document to the administration officials of the also there are casualties-men jailed Amalgamated Clothing Workers, during the elections within that union, which document was used to influence the elections against the left wing and in

At a time when union members are deciding by their votes within their labor union, between right wing candidates and policies on the one hand, and ist enemy. We must mobilize the left wing candidate and policies on the other, it is the duty of Communists, members of the Workers Party, to \$

This was the decision of the third support the left wing whether it be Schneid, K. Don, H. Witt, B. Weiss,

Relief" held at 722 Blue Island Ave. whether it be a common movement of They were thereupon declared ex-A campaign to mobilize a thousand Communists and non-party workers. pelled from the Workers Party. Five others admitted that a grievwhose duty it will be to attend all for a Communist to give support in ous mistake had been committed working class affairs, meetings, etc., any way to the right wing and against which could not be defended and must and collect funds for the defense of a left wing group. To do so is trea- be corrected. Their names and the C. E. Ruthenberg and his thirty-one son to the whole progressive and revo- disciplinary action on each ordered by lutionary left wing of the American the C. E. C. are as follows:

I. Sonkin and S. Rissman, censure Some eleven members of the Work- and reinstatement in party; J. Lieers Party, by signing a document at berman, suspension for three months; the solicitation of a right wing official A. Gavlin and M. Berson, suspension while elections were going on. com- for six months. mitted such an act. The central execu-Comrade C. Rubenstein has not ver

tive committee of the party has inves- appeared before the committee. The central executive committee

while there was some confusion exist- makes this statement to the party in ing in the minds of many of these the hopes that the damage done to the comrades which caused them to make left wing movement generally may be this mistake without having any in- offset to some extent by the lessons tentions to injure the left wing, yet the party membership may learn from these excuses do not mitigate the this incident. In the choosing of poliharmful consequences of the act it- cies and leadership within the labor movement, members of the Workers

The Workers Party cannot remain | Party may never, under penalty of the unchallenged champion of all pro- parting company with our organizagressive and revolutionary elements tion make common cause with the within the labor movement unless it right wing elements against the polisharply rebukes and corrects all such cies and candidates of the left wing mistakes as this one. The central ex- supported by the Workers Party, ecutive committee therefore called up- whether these have any direct conon the comrades in question to ad- nection with the party or otherwise. Slavik delegate reported that her mit their mistake as an assurance The Workers (Communist) Party is branches would also favor this plan. that the lesson of the present would always the party of the left wing, of prevent a repetition of the same thing the progressive and revolutionary workers.

The following comrades refused to Central executive committee, Workadmit that a mistake had been made, ers Party of America. and defended their action in signing

William Z. Foster, chairman, Earl R. Browder, acting sec'y.

Decisions of the Central Executive Committee At Meetings Held January 7, 12, 14 and 19.

a document against the left wing: H.

Close Party Discussion. Party dis- ion that all comrades involved in the cussion was closed on January 9 in differences are essential to the party Two collections from meetings were the press and no further general-mem- and must work harmoniously together. Russian Federation. C. E. C. authorimmediate pressing needs of the ready scheduled to be arranged. The ized convention of the Russian section Labor Defense. Prison Cell collec- issues in the discussion are referred with full powers of a regular convention boxes will be prepared for use at to the enlarged executive committee tion and charges it with the special duty of preserving and strengthening play at restaurants, and other gather-Liquidation of Factionalism. Motion Novy Mir as the daily paper.

adopted to appoint sub-committee to Lettish Section. Lettish branches The next meeting of the conference work out plans to abolish caucus or-requesting convention are notified

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, candidate: J. Manus, captain. Branches participating: Lithuanian No. 5, South Slav No. 1, Ukrainian No. 1, and Y. W. L. No. 3.

22nd WARD-1. Cejka, candidate; A. Overgaard, captain. Branches participating: Czecho-Slovak Nos. 1 meeting. and 3. Lithuanian No. 5. Y. W. L. No. 4, Lithuanian No. 77, Douglas Park Jewish.

24th WARD-H. Epstein, candidate; William F. Kruse, captain. Branches participating: D. P. English, Italian West Side No. 2 and Y. W. L. No. 1.

28th WARD-N. Dozenberg, candi-Philadelphia, Comrade R. Baker, will date: W. Ozol, captain. Branches act as the chairman. participating: Lettish and West Side Scandinavian.

the leadership of Mr. Z. Haber will 32nd WARD-Peter M. Lucas, sing the famous Russian Pohorodny candidate; M. A. Stolar, captain. March which will give this great dem-Branches participating: Ukrainian onstration a true revolutionary spirit. No. 1, Polish N. S., Russian, Y. W. L. No. 5.

33rd WARD-J. L. Engdahl, candidate; N. J. Christensen, captain. Branches participating: N. W. English, Karl Marx Scandinavian, ing. and the Armenian Branch.

34th WARD-Harry Brooker, candidate; I. L. Davidson, captain. Branches participating: N. W. Jewish, 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

cover it on the run.

addressing the Russian workers in

Broad and Sping Garden streets.

League in his usual magnetic style.

Secretary of the Workers Party of

The Freiheit Singing Socitey under

revolution; and above all the great schooling. spectacle of the May day demonstratomb of Lenin. The admission to the meeting will

promptly at 8 p. m.

See "The Beauty and the Bolshevik" at Ashland Auditorium Feb. 5.

GIVE FINE CONCERT FOR LENIN MEMORIAL A Lenin memorial meeting will

Aid to Soviet Russia and the Russian branch of the Workers Party on Saturday, Jan. 24, at the Soviet School, 1902 W. Division St. A beautiful concert appropriate to the Philadelphia workers will have their first opportunity to see the new Rusoccasion will be given and speakers sian film "In Memorium-Lenin" at in Russian will address the meetthe great Lenin memorial meeting ing. Besides the musical program the well-known and justly popular Saturday, Jan. 24, at 8 p. m. at the Russian actors, Pokatilov, Luganov, beautiful Lulu Temple' located at Lijes, Namgova and others will participate. It will begin at 8 p. m.

Moissaye J. Olgin, well known and sharp and admission is 25c. All who appreciated by the Philadelphia workunderstand the Russian language ers, will be the principal speaker at are urged to attend. the meeting. Olgin's ability to paint

word pictures of the great accomplish-Are You Going to the Open Forum ments of Lenin and the Russian prole-Sunday Night?



NEW YORK .- Owen R. Lovejoy, per's own correspondents.

Lovejoy shows that the enemies of Friend of the Freiheit Singing Society who have followed the marvel country with misrepresentation and ous progress and development of this caustically adds that the child-slavers \$25.00 to the Labor Defense Council. group of working class singers will

have had no lack of funds for this not fail to be present at this meetpurpose. For the first time the workers of Philadelphia will see the film of Lenin the fact that 1,000,000 children under 16 are gainfully employed, with 400,the first proletarian republic, and the 000 of them subject to industrial distremendous, solemn funeral of this ease and accident, long hours, night great leader and teacher of the world work and deprivation of adequate

tion of the Russian Communists at the laws to protect their little toilers, Defense Council. The latest is the be 25c. The meeting will start claim of the World and other "states' last regular meeting to send \$10.00

DETROIT WOMEN VERY ACTIVE IN LABOR DEFENSE

Thursday, January 22, 1925

Whole City Rallies to **Communist** Aid

(Special to The Daily Worker) DETROIT, Mich., Jan. 21.-Lenin Branch No. 553, Workmen's Circle of Detroit, celebrated its tenth anniversary Sunday, Jan. 18, by giving a sumptuous banquet in the auditorium of the House of the Masses.

Representatives for many Jewish organizations were present to congratulate Lenin branch for the spirit which has always been manifest in this branch. Edgar Owens, district organizer of the Workers Party, was called on and he told of the efforts of the Labor Defense Council on behalf of Comrade Ruthenberg and the others indicted with him and called on the banqueters to rally to the support of the men and women who were facing prison for their participation in the struggle in this country for the principles that have come to be known as Leninism. The response was \$34.50

Working Women Aid Defense.

The Women's Educational Circle of secretary national child labor commit- Detroit is always on the job in suptee takes issue with the New York port of working class activities. They World's prophecy that the child labor established an enviable record for amendment is doomed to defeat. The themselves for famine relief. They World's forecast was made in a page- throw themselves whole-heartedly into length feature article, based on state- all the affairs given by the Workers ments of governors and the newspa- Party. They are a constant source of support to the Freiheit.

On the heels of Comrade Ruthenthe amendment have swamped the berg's imprisonment in Jackson these women pledged themselves to send They are now busily engaged mak-

ing preparations for the Defense Emphasizing the need for federal Bazaar which will be held in the protection of the child worker he cites House of the Masses Sunday, March 8, under the auspices of the Detroit Federation of Working Women's Organizations which they are affiliated with.

Russian Women to the Fore.

The working women's organizations None of the backward states have of Detroit are rallying to the Labor since the national child labor laws Russian Women's Progressive Associawere suspended, he says, refuting the tion which adopted a motion at its rights" opponents of the amendment for the defense of the victims of the that the several commonwealths class war, and pledged themselves to would work out their own children's render yoeman service at the Defense Bazaar on March 8

Total of \$3,580 Places District Eight First In Point of Returns District 8 has contributed a generous one-fifth of the total amount South Slavic, Zeigler, Ill 12.00 South Slavic, Kincaid, Ill ... of policies so far purchased for the safe keeping of the DAILY WORKER. 10.00 The district has 2,917 members and therefore it also, together with Dis-South Slavic, Waukegan, Ill 50.00 tricts 6 and 7, averages better than one dollar per member in remittances. South Slavic, Johnston City, Ill. (Slov.) 27.00 South Slavic, West Allis, Wis The district membership must, however, keep the quota assigned in 100.00 mind. The minimum quota for District 8 is \$8,751. To reach this quota South Slavic, West Frankfort, Ill...... 10.00 the members still have a short distance to travel. We hope they will South Slavic, Valier, Ill,. 10.00 South Slavic, Racine, Wis. 50.00 * * * *

Branches That Have Helped Lay a Better

salvation.

South Slavic, Mulkeytown, III. 21.00

p. m. at 722 Blue Island Ave.



Pittsburgh, Pa., Jan. 23. Daisytown, Pa., Jan. 26-27. Monessen, Pa., Jan. 28-29. Bentleyville, Pa., Jan. 30. Marriana, Pa., Jan. 31-Feb. 1. McKeesport, Pa. Feb. 3-4. E. Pittsburgh, Pa., Feb. 5. Rural Ridge, Pa., Feb. 7-8. Dates for Houston, Cannonsburg, Meadowlands and other places will be published in a few days.



Russian Branch W. P. Meets Thursday. cases.

A meeting of the Russian Branch Acting Executive Secretary. Comof the Workers Party will be held this rade Browder was elected acting sec- issary of Second International. The Thursday, at 8 p. m., at the Soviet retary during the absence of Comrade C. E. C. ordered an active, persistent School, 1902 W. Division St. All mem- Ruthenberg.

bers who took petitions for the aldermanic campaign must bring them to upholds the decisions of the South of the Second International and Rus-Slavic Bureau and expresses the opinthis meeting.

A LETTER FROM JACOB DOLLA

To the DAILY WORKER: I am on the job trying to help circulate the DAILY WORKER. It seems hardest among the English speaking workers. They are living in a state of chronic fright under the iron heel of Gary's blood-thirsty steel corporation. The foreign-speaking workers have more spirit

Several Hungarian families here are getting the Hungarian Communist paper, Uj Elore, and Slavic families are getting the Slavic Communist paper. Several German families take the+ Volkszeitung. before the Reading court, Berks coun-

I am going forward preaching the ty, where the steel corporation does gospel of our cause without fear. not have justice by the throat as it They may frame me up and send me does here in Lebanon. The workers the picture was presented the branch to prison, but they cannot kill my are better organized in Reading. spirit nor my principles. We had I herewith enclose a check for five another hearing again yesterday. It dollars to insure the DAILY WORKhas already cost me over \$50. We ER for 1925. The DAILY WORKER have hopes of licking the steel corpo- is OUR paper. It fights our battles ration again when the case comes to and gives us the truth about the workcourt in March. The case will come ing class .- Fraternally, Jacob Dolla,

MILITANTS ATTENTION!

The Chicago Trade Union Educational League is arranging several cam. rade Kaplan was not presented and paigns which will require the services of about a hundred people for the distribution of leaflets.

If you recognize the necessity of the battle against the labor bureaucrats volunteer for this work. Get in touch with Martin Abern, Room 303, 166 W. Comrade Glass 11. The latter votes Washington St. or Tom Bell, 1113 W. Washington Blvd. Send in your name, were in favor of the N. E. C. stateaddress, and phone number.

ism in the party and mobilize the parately after the party convention. ty for active work.

Italian Section. Settlement of differ-Campaign Against Wage Cuts. tences existing within the Italian sec-Adopted a comprehensive policy and program of propaganda and organiza- tion arranged by a sub-committee of the C. E. C. in consultation with the tion to combat wage cuts.

Conference for Progressive Political Italian comrades was approved. German and Hungarian Section Con-Action. Decided "to carry on an intensive campaign of criticism and at- ventions. Reports of Comrade Bitteltack against the forthcoming national man on the two section conventions convention of the C. P. P. A. on the were approved and the bureaus elected ground that it represents another at- by them were confirmed.

tempt to betray the workers; to call Irvine Case. Matter of E. J. Irvine, upon the workers to support the member of Washington branch, who Workers Party united front cam- is engaging in active religions propaigns; that we oppose sending of paganda, issuing manifestos in the delegates to the C. P. P. A. by any name of "Red Bahaism" and "Irvinism" brought before the committee with Irabor organization."

Michigan Defense. Intensive mobil- vine's letters. The C. E. C. declared. zation of the party to support the La- that Irvine's activity and views are bor Defense Council campaign toward incompatible with membership in a the release of Ruthenberg and raising Communist Party and instructed the funds for the forthcoming Michigan Washington branch to drop him from, membership.

Campaign Against Abramovich, Em-

campaign against the propaganda South Slavic Federation. C. E. C. launched by R. Abramovich, emissary sian counter-revolutionist, to America. Cleveland District Organizer. Re-

ease of Comrade Lerner for educational work was approved and Comade Alfred Wagenknecht appointed as district organized for Cleveland. EARL R. BROWDER.

Acting Secretary, Workers Party

Workmen's Circle Honors Lenin.

OMAHA, Nebr., Jan. 21. - David Coutts and Tom Matthews, representng the Workers Party, presented a large-sized, framed picture of Lenin to Workmen's Circle Branch No. 626 last Sunday evening.

The occasion was the fifth anniversary of this live-wire branch. When members and their friends arose and. sang the International in expression of their solidarity with Leninism.

Correction.

The vote of the New York membership meeting of the Y. W. L. was as follows: N. E. C. majority 74, statement of the district executive committee 83, (the statement of Comthe vote of 83 was in support of a statement drawn up by a group of the New Yorw district committee.) Third position under the leadership of ment dealing with organization.

Foundation for the Daily Worker for 1925

	1000
Bulgarian, Madison, III\$	50.00
Bulgarian, Chicago, Ill	24.00
Czecho-Slovak, Chicago, Ill	44.00
Czecho-Slovak, Chicago, Ill	8.00
Czecho-Slovak, Chicago, Ill	25.00
Czecho-Slovak Women's Branch, Cicero, III.	25.00
Czecho-Slovak, Cicero, Ill	5.00
Czecho-Slovak, Milwaukee, Wis	5.00
Czecho-Slovak, Christopher	28.00
English, Douglas Park, Chicago	103.00
English, Irving Park, Chicago	41.00
English, Englewood, Chicago	35.00
English, Mid City, Chicago	51.00
English, North Side, Chicago	103.00
English, North West, Chicago	53.00
English, South Side, Chicago	43.00
English, Dowell, Ill.	6.00
English, Duluth, Minn	36.00
English, Joliet, 111	11.00
English, Milwaukee, Wis	39.00
English, Orient, Ill	4.00
English, St. Louis, Mo	6.00
English, South Bend, Ind.	4.00
English, West Frankfort, Ill	20.00
English, Christopher, Ill	3.00
Finnish, Kenosha, Wis	13.00
Finnish, Racine, Wis	15.00
Finnish, West Frankfort, Ill	50.00
Finnish, Waukegan, III	150.00
German, St. Louis, Mo	4.00
German, Chicago, III.	82.00
Greek, Chicago, III	25.00
Hungarian, Chicago, III. (Brookfield)	5.00
Hungarian, Chicago, Ill	11.00
Hungarian, Milwaukee, Wis	33.00
Lettish, Chicago, III	56.00
Lithuanian, Royalston, Ill	31.00
Lithuanian, Pullman, Ill	31.00
Lithuanian, Chicago, III. (3)	14.00
Lithuanian, Chicago, III. (5)	33.00
Lithuanian, Milwaukee, Wis	3.00
Lithuanian, Moline, III	18.00
Lithuanian, Rockford, Ill.	3.00
Lithuanian, West Allis, Wis	11.00
Lithuanian, West Frankfort, Ill	18.00
Polish, Chicago, III. (20)	129.00
Polish, Chicago, III. (23)	36.00
Polish, Puliman, Ill	20.00
Russian, Gary, Ind	33.00
Russian, Chicago. III.	71.00
Russian, Davenport, Iowa	3.00
Russian, Kenosha, Wis	14.00
Russian, Milwaukee, Wis	29.00
Scandinavian, Chicago, Ill	9.00
Scandinavian, Rockford, III.	10.00
Scandinavian, Chicago (Lakeview)	14.00
Scandinavian, Chicago (South)	16.00
Scandinavian, Chicago (Karl Marx)	77.00

South Slavic, Kenosha, Wis	31.00
South Slavic, Milwaukee, Wis	36.00
South Slavic, Cicero, Ill.	64.00
South Slavic, Christopher, Ill	14.00
South Slavic, South Chicago, Ill	31.00
South Slavic, Chicago, Ill.	15.00
Ukrainian, Chicago, Ill. (Brnsd)	19.00
Ukrainian, Calumet City, Ill	8.00
Ukrainian, Chicago, Ill	5.00
Ukrainian, Milwaukee, Wis	5.00
"Educational Committee," Christopher, Ill	25.00
Shop Nucleus 5, Chicago	442.00
Shop Nucleus 3, Chicago	11.00
Shop Nucleus 1, Chicago	50.00
DAILY WORKER Building, National Office	674.00
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TOTAL REMITTANCES	3,580.00
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District 8 has 137 Workers Party branches. There are 77 brancches listed above, branches that realize that the DAILY WORKER is the central organ of the entire party and that, therefore, the entire membership must give it life and keep it alive.

The list of 60 branches that follow now must receive the attention of all active District 8 members. All members of these 60 brancches who read this are obligated to bring the question of INSURING THE DAILY WORKER up at the next meeting.

These Branches Have Not Yet Remitted a Single Dollar!

ARMENIAN-Granite City, Ill.; Chicago, Ill. BULGARIAN-Indianapolis, Ind. CZECHO-SLOVAK-Oak Park, III.

ENGLISH-Shop Nucleus 2, Shop Nucleus 4, Chicago; Cicero, III.; Silvis, Ill.; Springfield, Ill.; Gary, Ind.; Hammond, Ind.; Kincaid, Ill.; Livingston, Ill.; Peorta, Ill.; Belleville, Ill.; Zeigler, Ill.; New Athens, III.; O'Fallon, III.

FINNISH-Chicago, III.; West Allis, Wis.; Rock Island, III. GREEK-South Bend, Ind.

HUNGARIAN-Gary, Ind.; Indiana Harbor, Ind.; Hammond, Ind.; Racine, Wis.

ITALIAN-Chicago, III.; Chicago, III.; Chicago, III.; Chicago, III.; Cicero, Ill.; Chicago, Ill.

JEWISH-Milwaukee, Wis.; South Bend, Ind.; Chicago, Ill.; Chicago, III.

LITHUANIAN-Aurora, III.; Chicago 77, Chicago 2, Chicago 47, North Chicage, III.; Cicero, III; Kenosha, Wis.; Racine, Wis.; South Bend, Ind.; East St. Louis, Mo.

ROUMANIAN-Chicago, III.

RUSSIAN-Kensington, Chicago; West Frankfort, III.; East Chicago, III.; Indiana Harbor, Ind.; South Bend, Ind.; Kansas City, Kansas.

SPANISH-Chicago, III.

SOUTH SLAVIC-Buckner, Ill.; Indiana Harbor, Ind.; East Chicago, III.; North Chicago, III.; Lockport, III.; Whiting, Ind.

UKRAINIAN-Chicago 2; West Hammond, Ind.

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Arne Swabeck, district organizer; Martin Abern, Chicago city secretary, and Thurber Lewis, DAILY WORKER agent, must receive the co-operation of every active party member (and every party member should be active) in the attempt to realize a complete job for the insurance drive in District 8.

Thursday, January 22, 1925

OF JOBLESS IS

30,000 IN MONTH

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Jan. 21-At

to advertisement of the "community

workers are marching on the streets

looking for work. A few days ago

the city employment bureau in the

The community chest advertise

ments say, "Mingling in and out

among the vast throng of humanity

we see the spirit of community fund.

The spirit needs lots of help. We'l

But the hungry workers declare

that community spirit does not help

them when their stomachs are crying

out for food and no work is to b

found. They demand the right to

work or else full maintenance by the

government and the industry employ

The jobless here point to the fact

that in Kokomo, Indiana there are

work in Cleveland in the month of

November alone. Over 80,000 moners

New York, and 2,500,000 at the very

Controls Indiana

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Jan. 21. -

State Legislature

to motor bus operators. The bus men Atlantic City, N. J.

from their profits and will stabilize over 2,000,000.

are endeavoring to pass a bill provid. American Power & Light Co. which

ing for consideration of automobile includes Kansas Gas & Electric, Pa-

The co-operative marketing bill is Coke, Nebraska Power, Minnesota

expected to pass both houses, as it Power & Light, Florida Power &

is so harmless the milling and bank- Light, Southwestern Power & Light

ing interests are not opposing it. The companies. It collects its profits from

bankers declare it will not detract 396 communities with a population of

PHILADELPHIA, ATTENTION!

Lenin Memorial Meeting

SATURDAY, JANUARY 24, 1925, 8 P. M.

LULU TEMPLE - Broad and Spring Garden Streets

SPEAKERS:

3 the ale

Illinois, 150,000 are out of work in about once every 3 years.

give until the chest is overflowing."

city hall and demanded jobs

chest."

ing them.

country.

Big Business

transportation separately.

the supply of grain.

CLEVELAND ARMY LIGHT ON ELECTRIC TRUST

are devoting many columns of space one corporation has brot within its+

than 7,200,000.

owned enterprises.

company are:

600,000 people.

cific Power & Light, Portland Gas &

Dallas Power and Light Co. and

"RED LIAR" IS

A PRESS AGENT

Makes Its Debut

issue of the DAILY WORKER last

ment. It said, "watch out for the red

When the Red Revel publicity be-

gins to break in real earnest, some

of our readers who never attended this

annual event in the past will begin

to doubt the veracity of the Red

Revel press agent. His stuff will sound

too good. Perhaps they will say: "Ah!

This is the red liar the DAILY WORK-

ER warned us to be on the look-out

Now, sometimes a good fiction

writer is ten times more interesting

than a saint. In fact, it is very doubt-

ful if we advertised the presence of

a small army of angels at the Red

Revel, that we could get enough at-

Brains Are Busy.

mittee, that has as much experience

getting up entertainments as a lawyer

has in evading the law, is busy hatch

ing plans to make the coming Red

Revel the biggest and the best ever

held in Chicago. Every language fed-

eration of the Workers Party will do

It will be a masked ball. This

promises a delightful series of sur-

prises to the adventurous. You can

never tell what kind of a face may be

The Red Revel will be held on

February 28, at the West End Women's

Club, 37 South Ashland Ave., corner of

voted to supplying local Chicago with

the necessary funds to enable it to

behind an innocent mask.

The brains of an arrangements com-

tendance to fill a taxicab.

for."

liar" and the "red liar is coming."

DFDS

working on his old one.

read what he writes:

office in January.

become a BUILDER.

By JOHN H. OWENS.

being denied him, the white bour-

things essential to mutual progress."

The development and contradictions

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 21.- of opportunity is the keystone of any a common enemy, the capitalistic

ase and cure of wars" praised the most intensely exploited group in forever to a life of social ostracism.

ploited group or class enjoying social degree.

But can we?

eague of nations, which makes its America; hence it is not difficult to

fingers," said the late Booker T. Wash- the street.

Every day under this head you will learn not only what BUILDERS thruout the country are doing to build a greater newspaper, but also practical suggestions to accomplish more for OUR paper. Tell us what YOU are doing—and we will "tell the world."

He Simply Won't Quit!

OMRADE HARVITT of Toledo is a peculiar fellow-no question

For a year he has proved one of the outstanding live wires in every

"I will probably feel lonesome without my job for a while, as I have

"I will still do what I can to 'Build the DAILY WORKER.' I expect

Cabout it. He got a new job and yet unofficially he justs insists on

one of the DAILY WORKER campaigns and everyday between them as

well. And now the local comrades have taken him off his job. But

always at all times had the DAILY WORKER on my mind. However

I will have another party job, as I was elected financial secretary to take

to have my 'Tool Box' always handy, so that I can help to build our

paper, which we must keep going at all costs and sacrifices. Without

the DAILY WORKER I and thousands of other comrades and workers

would be very unhappy because we would not have the means of knowing

how the class struggle was going from day to day and that Soviet Russia

is still safe from the attacks of the greedy imperialim that still holds

importance of the DAILY WORKER to the working class when he has

SOCIAL EQUALITY FOR THE NEGRO

This is the way a comrade speaks when he has fully realized the

the workers in bondage in all the rest of the world."

Whenever the Negro asks for cer. the Negro at least.

PERHAPS THE





Lack Any Legal Aid or **Proper Schools**

NEW YORK .- Tho 66.8 per cent of the improved agricultural acreage of the country is being farmed by tenants and this percentage is constantly increasing, no laws are being passed in the interest of the tenant farmer, the federal council of churches finds after a survey of rural problems by its rural committee.

The survey shows that America neglects her tenant farmers far more than England where the renter is beproperty improvements after his lease expires. In this country the tenant forfeits his improvements when his tenure ends. Most American farm leases run for 12 month periods, sc the tenant has no incentive to improve the land and thus soil robbing goes on at an alarming rate.

Lack of educational facilities is an outstanding ill of rural life. About 6,500,000 children are in the rural schools, with 250,000 teachers. Less per capita is spent on the rural children and country teachers are paid less than city teachers.

holds the Rockefeller foundation, the Standard Oil company of Indiana, and clare conditions in Dixie ideal-for each of the trust committee members have been made defendants in a suit tain rights and privileges that are However, in Dixie, white men and filed by Harold McCormick to recover colored women do enjoy a peculiar 123.824 shares of Standard Oil stock. geoisie attempt to throw a smoke kind of social equality Many thoufrom Mrs. Edith Rockefeller McCor-

screen around the issue by screaming sands of mulattoes have come out of mick, his former wife. "social equality" Deprecatingly, the the south within the past decade. It Three injunctions filed by McCor-Negro "leaders" insist that Negroes is patent that they must have resulted mick's lawyers would prohibit Mrs. Monroe St. The proceeds will be de- themselves do not desire social equal- from closer social contact than the McCormick from ever participating ity. "In all things that are purely mere passage of a white man and a again in the administration of the social we can be as separate as the colored woman on the same side of trust fund which John D. Rockfeller

1917. McCormick wishes the trust is merely equality of opportunity fund to benefit Matilde Oser, grand within the social order. This, under daughter of Rockefeller and wife of a capitalism, the Negro can never re-Swiss riding master. of capitalistic society precluded the alize. It is also denied the white wage

possibility of any submerged and ex- worker. perhaps in a less obvious consisted of 12.000 shares, but these have been increased to 123.824 thru equality or, for that matter, any equal- Black and white, you have a comthe stock dividends paid by the comity within the social order. Unequality mon problem! Link up hands against

Speakers at the conference on the capitalistic state. The blacks are the system of production, that dooms you WASHINGTON, Jan. 21 .- As the Help the rising giant of interna-British pound is now close to approxchief task the oppression of small understand that they must remain tional Communism bury forever in a imating its pre-war value, the postofnations, and held up Theodore Roose- content with a minimum of social sea of oblivion, race prejudice. caste fice department today established the prejudice, social and religious preju- rate of \$4.87 to the pound sterling. which has formed the basis for money order transactions between the United

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ginning to get payment for soil and

McCormicks Squabble **Over Rockefeller's** Standard Oil Money

The Equitable trust company, which

established for his grandchildren in

When the fund was established it pany.

Fix Pound Sterling Rate.

States and Great Britain for fifty

LONDON, England, Jan. 21. -G. years.

(Federated Press Industrial Editor) Community Spirit Can't The vast control over the nation's electric point in the spotlight by the financial trick with which power trust has been placed in the spotlight by the financial trick with which North? The vast control over the nation's electric power exercised by one Morgan "Red Revel" Publicity Fill Stomachs, They Say the General Electric Co. is trying to slide out from under Senator Norris' indictment. Thru a fake surrender of the ownership of the Electric Bond & Share Co.

ENORMOUS PROFITS YEARLY

SHOWS MORGAN BANKS REAP

By LELAND OLDS

Peculiar how typographical errors the same time that newspapers here these Morgan interests have simply awakened the public to the fact that sometimes have more truth than poetry in them! What should have sphere of influence over 1,000 com- Dallas Railway Co. which control the read "red star," read "red liar" in an

thousands of unemployed munities with a population of more entire supply of electric light power and street railway service in this city week. It caused a good deal of com-From a nominal investment of with a 200,000 population.

2,000 unemployed workers stormed \$25,000,000 the General Electric built Carolina Power & Light Co. which up its system of more than 100 elec- supplies light and power to more than tric power, street railway and gas a score of manufacturing and mill combines with a total capital of about towns in the devloping centers of in-\$650,000,000. Thru constant reinvest- dustrial exploitation in the south. ment of profits, over and above 8 per Lehigh Power Securities Corp., a cend dividends it raised the value of holding company controlling companeach \$100 share of common stock to ies supplying electric power and light about \$720. This increase has been in the anthracite counties of Pennat the expense of the communities sylvania. It reaches out to collect

served and represents the difference profits from 203 communities with a between what they actually paid and population of at least 500,000. what they would have paid if their National Power & Light Co. which public utilities had been publicly dominates the power and light situation in Knoxville and Memphis, Tenn.

The extent of control and the full in Little Rock, Ark., in Houston, Tex., magnitude of the profits of Electric and in the entire steel district radiat-Bond and Share are considered some ing from Birmingham, Ala. two thousand people out of work what of a mystery even in the finan-Utah Securities Corp., a holding comthat 33,000 people made application for cial world. Last year's known profits pany controlling Utah Power & Light were at a rate of \$32.76 a share. At that rate the par value of the common Utah, Idaho and Colorado. New Orwhich reaches 168 communities in

are out of work in Ohio, Indiana, and stock would be replaced out of profits leans Public Service monopolizing the public service of that city. And Pow-The major public utility combines er Securities Corp., about which facts least are out of work in the entire known to be subject to this Morgan are not available.

The ownership of all these proper-American & Foreign Power Co. ties is being handed over by General There will be friendly competition and which controls companies providing Electric to its stockholders thru a rivalry. electric light, power, telephone serv- special corporation created for the ice, etc. to 39 communities in Cuba, purpose. They will get as a New Panama and Guatemala serving over Year's gift a share of this corporation

for each share of General Electric American Gas & Electric which con which they own. Steam and interurban railroad inter. trols public service corporations in 6

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Ave. Brewery Workers, 1700 E. 21st St. Brick and Clay, Leavitt and Barry. Brick and Clay, Chicago Heights. Brick and Clay, Maretens, II. Bridge and S. 1., 180 W. Washing-

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ests were backing the bus regulatory states supplying electric light and When you buy, get an "Ad" for the DAILY WORKER. bill introduced into the Indiana state power to 137 communities with a pop-

senate by Senator Moorhead of In. ulation well over 1,770,000. Among dianapolis. The bill provides for con. the communities are Canton and Newsideration of existence of other forms ark, O., Scranton and Pittston, Pa., of transportation in granting licenses Wheeling, W. Va., Rockford, Ill., and

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carry on a vigorous organizing and educational campaign during the com- ington, "yet one as the hand in all In its final analysis, social equality ing year.



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Boiler Makers, 18th and Ashland Ave.
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Japan Recognizes Soviet

the sponge after refusing for seven years to recog- way clear to operate them when the prospects for apparently unofficially added that nize the Soviet government. The latest nation to profits are not sufficiently alluring. sign a treaty of peace and recognition with the side the circle of those who have decided that they in those parts of the state. can no longer ignore a government that governs is not now even a subject for discussion.

News of the signing of the treaty appeared in the which Lenin's genius guided thru its critical days. the dust when it forced the Portsmouth treaty on aid. a defeated bourgeoisie, today bows before the mighty power of the workers and peasants who in the year 1905 were crushed under the iron heel of the czar's tyranny. The Red Army of 1925 is not the czar's army of 1905.

One by one the bourgeois powers that would fain join hands to crush the living embodiment of proletarian rule, are compelled to face facts. They know that by recognizing Soviet Russia, they are increasing the prestige of the workers' republic and giving the Soviet government involuntary aid in reconstructing its economy along Communist lines. But if they do not recognize Russia an equally undesirable fate will befall them. Like the proverbial lican party machine. sinner, they'll be damned if they do and they'll be damned if they don't.

Japan knows that she will have to fight the United States one of those days. She needs oil. Hughes holds that Soviet Russia is a myth and simply does not exist. Japan does not think so and gets the oil. The treaty will not pour oil on the troubled political waters in which Hughes is sailing, tho he is now headed for the dark ocean of political oblivion.

ollars. The governor of Kansas is charged with eddling pardons. He was kicked out of office. He as also weak in the head. Fancy dealing in thousands when others were getting away with millions. A. B. Fall of Mexico appears to be in

good health. If he feels hungry he can take his knife and cut a steak off one of the fat cattle deivered to him by Harry Sinclair in return for the Ceapot Dome. Senator Edwards has no reason to worry unless There is now a movement on foot to

ne proves to be a piker. This is the era of big capitalism when things are done on a large scale. affairs of the I. W. W., but limiting it

The Jobless Miners

Tales of prosperity sent out by the rotund Sec- the I. W. W. has issued the following etary of Commerce Herbert Hoover, make pleasant reading for the smug and comfortable elements

who feel that they are living in the best of all pos- the committee which has control over sible worlds. But while the workers in some in- the paper submits to the record vote dustries are kept busy creating surplus values for of the northwest branches the ques the master class, there are other industries shut One more world capitalist power has thrown in down by the bosses because they cannot see their Industrial Worker." The "warning" is

will not be printed." The miners in southern Illinois report extremely workers and peasants' government of Russia is bad conditions in some mining sections. Several Japan, the most formidable military and naval mines have been shut down for over one year and real opening of the I. W. W. papers of power in the Orient. The United States, alone of the coal diggers are reduced to desperate straits, general circulation to discussion of all the great capitalist powers now stands out there being no other industry except coal mining

Last Sunday a conference of miners was held in will take a major part in the discusone-sixth of the earth's surface and whose stability Belleville to consider unemployment. There were sion and endeavor to bring before the delegates present from eighteen locals. Delegates workers who read that paper the cause

from one local reported that their officers tried to of the admitted disintegration of the American press on the first anniversary of the enforce the clause in the district contract providing I. W. W. and the revolutionary prodeath of Lenin. It is a happy coincidence that the for the sharing of work between the miners unemday on which the working masses thruout the world ployed and those working. The bosses attempted better than it ever was before. honor the memory of history's greatest revolu- to take advantage of this situation to interpret tionist, should bring new evidence of the per- the clause to their advantage. The miners refused manency and power of the proletarian government to sign a "yellow dog" contract submitted by the I. W. W. membership, the Red Interbosses and Farrington as usual took the side of the national Affiliation Committee has The power that humbled the czar's government in coal operators when the local appealed to him for

> The Belleville conference decided to organize the teenth general convention met, we unemployed in the entire sub-district, and to link said: its efforts with those of other conferences organized thruout the country. While the reactionary officials of District 12 of the U. M.-W. of A. are

cashing in on their support to Small during the which led to the 1921 convention barelection, the rank and file are taking action to solve ring controversies from the papers of their problems in an organized manner. Besides aiding their unemployed comrades, the organizers of these conferences will gain experience which will prove invaluable in the work of wresting control of the union from the fakers who now use it as an auxiliary to the crook Small and the repub-

Abramovich, Here's Your Hat!

Raphael Abramovich, Russian czarist socialis and counter-revolutionist, arrived in the United The treaty gives her valuable oil concessions on States recently, probably to fill the vacancy created Saghalien island. This will not look any too good in the forces fighting Soviet recognition, by the to the United States, but Secretary of State death of Samuel Gompers. Abramovich is only one Six of a liberal supply of Russian parasites who have recently been competing with bootleg liquor in all members upon matters of policy. getting on the inside of the statute of liberty. This fellow Abramovich is one of the criminals

Republic of Georgia. It took the Red Army only a There are many reasons why the United States few hours to crush it because it was the work of

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cussion of the membership seems to

e contagious, or a least provocative.

open a discussion on the internal



questionable cases, refuses publica- because he may not have the votes, i to the reason for refusal THE method of settling internal or tion, it shall furnish the contributor There is a chance that a majority of trial Solidarity.

> same publication to which the article was sent."

Where Was the Industrial Worker Committee?

was thus advocating a free press to one paper off in the corner, the within the I. W. W. and a discussion Industrial Worker of Seattle. The Red of the headquarters and all other con-International Affiliation Committee of statement concerning this phenome

In the Industrial Worker of Jan. 10, Worker had an iron-bound gag against free expression of anything.

tion of rescinding the rule against papers, but if members of the I. W. W. wrote replies to these ignoramuses. abuse, personalities or insinuations

personal" or "would add nothing to The Red International Affiliation Committee will greet with joy any the affairs of the organization, and if the Industrial Worker is thus opened lustrial Worker committee then? the adherents of the Red International

Let it clearly be understood, then. gram of action which will make the . W. W. an organization bigger and press.

The First to Demand Discussion, From its very first statement to the strongly advocated open discussion. pralayzed with anarcho-syndicalism of the I. W. W. And in the headquarters controversy. and incompetence either to know what

on Oct. 11, two days before the sixis behind this sudden passion for free "The fact admitted by both sides

that 90 per cent of the membership is uninformed is a symptom of disease. the membership and force a real open the argument discussion instead of a fake open dis-However plausible cussion, therefore, the Red International Affiliation Committee must again point the way to a real open dis- at once, general circulation, it is a remedy worse than the disease. Every memcussion and expose the game of the ber needs and expects to find all vital hypocrite gang of friends of the W. W. it shall be under the direct news and discussion in the paper he Rowan-Bowerman and Grady injuncubscribes to with that understanding. tionites. Stop treating the membership or even

This gang is trying to put over a the unorganized as children unable fake "discussion" in which they will o read and discuss every policy, priniple and tactic. The press must be shut out the opposition, particularly free and open. Personal censorshil the only revolutionary opposition cussion by any action limiting or s now practiced must be ended."

Then, on Oct. 24, after the conventical program of organization affairs time. on was in session ten days, the R. I. . C. issue a statement of principles tional. Then they will "decide' that or the convention in which the fol. Jim Rowan is an angel of Irish edscen owing was set forth as point Number who was badly abused by Pop Edwards and should be given the general

"That the I. W. W. press of general circulation shall be open to any and sent of himself and company. Why Not an Injunction for Free That no person or officer shall have

Speech? power to deny publication, and that Rowan's little game is as follows: when a responsible committee, which He thinks the referendum is going to G. E. B., each vote recorded and pubresponsible for the recent uprising in the Soviet should be given the decision on all see him counted out as expelled. Not lished together with a statement as

ganizational affairs by a free dis. a statement of the reasons of refusal the votes which come into the headand publish such statement in the quarters may be votes not to expel Rowan. But because these members have been so fond of Rowan that they have paid dues to him and not to the proper officials, such as Broman, their During February, March and April, At that time, when the R. I. A. C. little ballots may all be haywire and be disqualified.

So the alternative way Rowan can keep up the fight is by opening the troversies, both the Rowan and the controversy again and, by making it Doyle groups were opposed to any a fake "free discussion," control it so of international affiliation. such free press and both the Indus- that it goes in his favor and regain his trial Solidarity and the Industrial lost prestige.

The evidences of this tricky schem-Often some chesty official would who have bitterly opposed allowing tions of the 16th general convention start an attack on Soviet Russia, the such a vital subject as international R. I. L. U. or the Communists. and affiliation to be discussed, are all of I. W. W. that was all right to go into the a sudden becoming raging wild for a "free press." Beware of the Industrial Worker committee when it comes

the replies were "controversial," or bearing gifts of "free speech" to the membership. There is an ulterior mo the discussion," etc., and either were tive in it, but the Red Internationalist leclined outright or left until they and the Communists in the I. W. W. were six months old and then buried know how to force this trick into the n the graveyard called the "General open and demand a real free press

Office Bulletin." Where was the In- and a fair fight on policies. is the "Worker" an J. W. W. Paper The R. I. A. C. calls attention to the hat the R. I. A. C. has been the first fact that both the Industrial Worker o advocate the opening of the I. W. committee and the editor of that paper W. press to the I. W. W. membership in his one-lung editorials completely to discuss anything they please. It was ignored the general organization and the first and only one, both before and the general organization's press The after the controversy arose over head- I. W. W. as a whole may as well be quarters, to demand and propagate on another planet for all that is said free expression and an ungagged about them in relation to this grave situation and important matter. The Lost, Strayed or Stolen-One G. E. B. R. I. A. C. challenges the inference This being the case, and as the gen- that the Industrial Worker is not sub-

The R. I. A. C., and every adherent of the Red International, demands ment speech of the Rowanite group controll- and must make their demands known ng the Industrial Worker, or too lack- by resolution in the branches and ing in frankness or too busy playing letters to the G. E. B., the following the races to explain what it means to program for a genuine discussion and a prevention of fake discussions:

Proposed Rules for Fair Discussion. 1. A discussion on affairs which concern the I. W. W. must be opened 2. Since it concerns the whole I.

control of the G. E. B. and shall be printed in the official English organ of the I W. W.-Industrial Solidarity. 3. No member who was in good solemnly argue with themselves and standing on July 1, 1924, shall be debarred from contributing to the diswhich will advance a logical and prac- cancelling his membership since that This is to give the entire -the adherents of the Red Interna- Roman-Bowerman-G. E. B. group and every honest rank and file member who has supported them, full and free right to meet the arguments of the so-called "Doyle-Fisher-No. 110 group" secretaryship by the unanimous con- in fair and square debate on the issues

of the controversy. 4. No manuscript of the discussion

shall be refused publication except by a majority vote against it in the

1514 W. Madison St., Chicago, Ill.

Such statement to be also sent by

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registered letter together with the efused manuscript to the contributor. 5. The subjects and the duration of the discussion shall be as follows: the controversy over the headquarters; during May, June and July, the proletarian revelution and the method of realizing it, and during August, September and October. the question

6. No vote shall be taken on any juestion until after the next convention, which shall be held in November, ing is quite apparent. The censors 1925, and during the interim the acshall be binding upon all parts of the

> 7. The referendum sent out by the 16th convention shall be recognized as valid and the officers elected by it installed and recognized as the genral officers of the I. W. W.

> > Unity-All the Time.

The injunction against the headquarters shall be withdrawn by the signers to the petition for it, and Rowan and his group must withdraw by notice in Solidarity the so-called 'Emergency Program." Every movenent to split the I. W. W. either from the left or from the right must be stopped. Unity must prevail, both during and after discussion.

9. Representation to the next convention to be from the branches, particularly from job branches, and not from the industrial union conventions. one delegate for every 200 members to come from the branches at the exeral executive board seems to be too ordinate to the general organization pense of the general organization, which shall authorize and collect a special 50 cent compulsory assess

> 10. Articles in I. W. W. papers other than the Industrial Solidarity shall be similarly under the control of the G. E. B. with the same rules. And no article concerning this discussion shall be printed in either the Industrial Solidarity or any other paper until it has been passed by the G E. B.

No Fake Discussion!

The above rules show how a real discussion of organization tasks must be conducted. Anything short of it will not be a fair deal but a fake. By the above rules the I. W. W. will save its unity and clarify its purpose by reaching some intelligent decision. By the methods proposed and the limitations imposed by the Industrial Worker, no real discussion can be had; the split in the I. W. W. will take on new life, the organization will become more confused and no intelligent decision can be obtained. However, if any discussion is opened, how ever limited and censored it may be the adherents of the Red International of Labor Unions will endeavor to fight the split, unify the workers and point the road to revolution.

RED INTERNATIONAL AFFILIATION COMMITTEE,

is liable to follow in the footsteps of Japan and a collection of bandits paid by the French and recognize Russia. Not the least are the diplomatic British governments thru this dog Abramovich and reasons which are closely related to gunpowder. others from the yellow socialist kennel. Abramo-It would not be surprising to hear pithy comment vich and his co-conspirators against the workers' on the Japanese-Russian pact on the floor of the and peasants' government wanted to turn over senate in the near future.

Lenin is dead, but the Soviet power grows, and British imperialists. the red banner of international Communism which now flies over Soviet embassies, set like oases in the deserts of capitalism, will soon wave over the capitols of the world, when capitalism has been given its death blow by the revolutionary workers under the leadership of the organization that Lenin founded, the Communist International.

Graft and Capitalism

The latest prominent figure in capitalist politics to burst into the headlines with a graft scandal added to his list of accomplishments is U. S. Senator Edward I. Edwards of New Jersey. The senator is known as a "wet," but there is considerable difference between a man who is partial to an "eveopener" or a "nightcap" (as alcoholic libations are tenderly termed by worshippers at the shrine of Bacchus), and one who is prepared to compromise himself in an effort to bring relief to other thirsty souls.

Senator Edwards may or may not have accepted money from two stoolpigeons of the prohibition enforcement department of the treasury, as the testimony showed. He may not have directed the operations of ten policemen and a police commisa tremendous handicap.

ames brings jail, provided the grafter makes a dated. the torrid zone.

he not fall in a worthy cause?

so popular in his life. He got away with a million presses in New York.

the vast oil resources of Georgia to the French and

His coming to the United States coincides with

portions. He is welcome to the space. we are to judge from the reception given to him at torn away.

a meeting called by the socialist party in his honor his favorite haunts in Paris. Four hundred police, picture. The stories of their fathers and a goodly number of sluggers failed to preserve and brothers told them of the great-"order" and Abramovich left by a side door. Where ness of the man. In their imaginacan a poor white guard yellow socialist go nowa-days without running into a lot of Bolsheviks? We suggest that he try hell We suggest that he try hell.

Perhaps Abramovich will pay us a visit here earth. in Chicago!

Our New York Edition

sioner in unloading booze off a ship. But consider- DAILY WORKER was launched and we are get- at last they, the poorest of the poor ing the number of prominent capitalist politicians ting out a special New York edition! The first peasants, might begin to live. They

WORKER is printed in New York City, the special the most ordinary demands. The The fact is, that under capitalism "getting the edition, containing news about the labor movement great imperialist war, which had dough" is the main object in life. "Getting away in the world's biggest city will appear on the news- taken ten million of their sturdiest was the author of these new facts the funeral hymn played by the vil- taken to the village is another of his

If the senator accepted graft, what of it? Did York will be held next Friday evening. Every city-under the banner of Lenin.

Villages When Lenin Died he connecting links between the Soviet (

go on?

By ISRAEL AMTER.

THE whole country knew that Lenin was mortally ill. It knew that he knew that they together with the was away from his desk, from con workers in the city now held power fought without him. a renewal of the agitation for the recognition of tact with the active workers of the They elected their village Soviets; Soviet Russia. No doubt the capitalist and yellow Soviet government and of the Russian they sent their delegates to the higher House to discuss Lenin and what was socialist press will publish his vomit in generous Communist Party. It knew that his Soviets and finally to the All-Russian to become of the country without him. ing thru the village and workers' club,

hand no longer guided the Communist Soviet Congress, the supreme body of The workers in the factories neglect in the Red Army barracks, in the uni-International. But there was hopethe Soviet State. It does not appear, however, that the workers he might recover and return to the addressed the congress, telling in chines to talk of the great old man Lenin has builded WELL-and Soviet are so very pleased with Abramovich's presence, if work from which he had ben so rudely simple words which each delegate Each one, once a soldier in the way could understand the facts of the situ- or the fight against the counter-revo-

government and the villages.

But the fell blow came-and Lenin ation within the state, the needs o lution knew an anecdote, had heard a that Lenin died, the train stopped and was stricken low. The friend and the state, the situation of the peas in the Star Casino, New York. No sooner had a comrade of the peasants, the man ants and the position of the workers. And the time was never too long, t bureaucrat of the Workmen's Circle indicated that whom they loved tho they had never Telling them, above all, the facts of repeat the stories, weaving fanciful the funeral hymn. he was going to introduce Abramovich than the seen him-the man who exemplified the international situation, so that details about them. audience cheered for Soviet Russia. By the time everything that the revolution had for the first time, the peasants real-Abramovich got thru, he wished he was back in drop knew his name. They knew his work at the work of a great the

garded him as some being not of this was trying to provide them with all of the Soviet government must be they knew that they must tolerate

how it had plans under way to elec fashion that when he was gone- may trample them under foot. But the peasants knew him—althc he was only a name. They knew trify the whole country, to introduce what he had dong for the poor peas uniform taxes, etc.

ants. How he had given them the These were the cold, hard facts laud and furnish them the full Sup that the peasants relish-the peasant Only a little more than a year since The port of the Soviet government, that being a practical man, unused to and uninterested in theory. And these facts were working out well-and th being haled into court nowadays on charge of number will be on the streets of the metropolis on knew life under the czars, under the peasants were able to calculate it in arm. They all came-not alone to The collective and Communal work of graft, the senator starts out to clear himself under Saturday, January 24. From then until a DAILY savage nobility and landowners. They improved conditions, in a raised stand pay tribute to the dead leader, but to the poor peasants, forming the basis and of living, in a new outlook upon her once more the familiar tale of the of Communism among the peasants in life.

with it" brings honor, but getting caught some- stands of New York on the day on which it is sons, had devastated their land and the fighter for them against the inrobbed them of their little patches of credulous. He was not merely the

poor haul. The whole social fabric under capital- Comrade J. O. Bentall and a corps of assistants opened their eyes to the teachings of their leader-one of the first to recogtheir whole family torn assunder by the war and murdered by the counterism is rotten. Honesty is as much out of place in will have charge of the editorial work, while Com- the Bolsheviki. For a short time mis nize that especially in Russia the revolutionists. Then the peasants this dog-eat-dog society as flannel underwear in rade L. E. Katterfeld has charge of the circulation guided by the social revolutionaries revolution could not succeed, nor and workers themselves, in their simend. A general membership meeting of Local New they awoke and followed the leader could it be maintained without the ac ple way told of Lenin, the Soviet govship of the fighting proletariat of the tive support of the peasants. This ernment, the Russian Communist was a revolution not of the prole Party. Then the speaker of the party member of the party in New York City should at- They knew Lenin. Many of their tariat alone, who needed the peas. or the Communist International spoke A scandal in capitalist political circles is no tend this meeting and co-operate in making the sons were in the Red Army whom antry in order to hold power. This about the meaning of Lenin to the longer news. Only recently a former governor of special edition a tremendous success, and prepar. Lenin had addressed. These son was a revolution of the workers and Communist movement of the world, of Indiana went to jail. He was a fool. He rebbed ing for the day when a Communist daily in the the bankers. The governor of Illinois was never inglish language will come humming off the the bankers. The governor of Illinois was never English language will come humming off the parted to them. These sons in the terest in common-the fight against Korea-of darkest Africa. Red Army were-and are-the best exploitation . . .

And now he was gone. Soviet Rus | There were the hard, cruel facts sia shook when the news flashed the proletarian revolution that Soviet But best of all the poor peasants across the country. Lenin was gone Russia was the first to solve. -and the rest of the battle must be

Out of the sorrow grew the spirit of militancy. Out of militancy grew The peasants gathered at the Soviet the determination to continue the fight. And the Internationale resound-And Lenin often ed their work, leaning on their ma versity halls, showed clearly that Russia was a granite block.

speech by Lenin, or a story about him the workers alighted in the night, out in the snow and bitter cold, to sing They could not sing the mournful song-their throats In the evenings they gathered at choked. At the windows sat the N. clubs to hear lectures and E. P., who would not, who dared not speches. This was the great time to participate in this funeral offering to And the delegates reported back to determine whether Lenin had builded the dead leader. They sat at the winthe peasants in the village; told then well or not. Had he awakened the dows, being apart from the mass and how the Soviet government was mak consciousness of the workers and the revolution. The workers, seeing ing the greatest endeavor to lighten peasants, so that they knew what the them, were filled with hatred-bu the burden of the peasants; how it revolution meant and how the power good revolutionists that they were. the accessories of modern cultivation | maintained? Had he builded in such these leeches till the day when they

> when his work was finished-it would And yet, in the city of Moscow, the traders' organization asked permis-The Russian Communist Party sent sion to march across the Red Square to pay homage to Lenin

out its corps of speakers to the re-Lenin builded well. The village, mote towns and villages. The whole populace gathered at the clubs-men the peasant and the worker there, are women and children, even babes in the best heritage of his great work. improved conditions, in a raised stand pay tribute to the dead leader, but to the poor peasants, forming the basis revolution and of Lenin's undying Soviet Russia is the greatest tribute So Lenin was no myth to them. He greatness in leading it. Opening with to his genius. The cultural work

lage band-which left no eye dry- great deeds. peasants and workers who had seen The village knew Lenin. The small

factory town knew him well. Lenin builded well-his death revealed his wonderful genius.



These were not myths of lore