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

THE good impression created in the minds of the British fraternal delegates to the Russian Trade Union Congress is causing havoc in the ranks of the second internationalists. What makes the yellow leaders angrier than anything else reported by the trade union leaders is their statement on Georgia, the pet bugaboo of the yellow socialists. The trade union leaders found the people of Georgia happy and smiling and blamed the socialists for the recent

majesty's former socialist minister, attacked the delegates sent by the general council of the British Trade Union Congress to Russia. He denounced them for publishing eulogistic snow lasted. articles on Soviet Russia in the Communist press and for having given the Johaux of France and Tom Shaw of snow fell. England thought otherwise. There was no discussion.

THE diplomatic correspondent of the London Daily Herald writes that prior to the recent Paris conference on reparations, it was rumored that Britain and the United States were considering giving France remarkably easy terms on payment of process of shoveling. her debts to both countries. Churchill was the British mouthpiece while Hughes spoke for Wall Street. The terms were as follows: a ten year moratorium; 90 years in which to pay the debts with a nominal interest payment during that period of 1 per cent. In return for this concess France was to join England and the United States in an anti-Soviet bloc. Evidently the plan did not go thru but Hughes is.

ORD OLIVER, secretary for India in the Ramsay MacDonald socialist government (how unearthly it give you the impression of having los sounds a lord in a socialist govern ment!) delivered a speech in Calcutta a few days ago, in which he stated that the labor government made it quite clear to the Hindoos that it would not stand for any policy of threats or intimidation on the part of are downcast. Their every movement Hindoo nationalist or revolutionary is sluggish, utterly lacking in snap. organizations. The noble labor lord used the same kind of language employed by Lord Curzon, the tory. The subject peoples of Great Britain can expect no salvation from the British labor party. Only when the British workers follow the leadership of the my tongue is: Communists will the slaves of the. robber empire be freed. But the colonial peoples must not wait for others to strike the blow.

MUSSOLINI is not even good to actly that."

eat, it seems. A United News Ask to dispatch from Rome tells us that a few days ago while the big black-shirt of America's high examples of brigh dictator was diring thru the zoologi- light. He begins with Judge Gary o cal gardens, he entered a lion's cage. the U.S. Steel corporation, bigges He stayed with the animals for twenty slavedriver of them all; then Teagle minutes but they did not touch him. of the Standard Oil company, Schwal This is the only true story that has of the Bethlehem Steel company appeared in the capitalist press from Banker Mitchell and a few others wh Italy for several days. That is not have earned their millions by shovel saying much for the rest. Perhaps ing more snow that they were paid the Italian lions are fastidious and for hey are vegetarians.

. . . DOLICE COMMISSIONER EN-RIGHT of New York is back 'rom South America with a wonderful system for finger printing and photographing the workers, in his head. He learned the scheme in the Argen- augmented by an additional number ine. The commissioner gave it to of 500 who were laid off by the Gimhe public at a banquet tendered to bel's Department Store this week. im in the Waldorf Astoria, If En-

Fur Clad Millionaires Urge Speed-up Methods

(Special to The Daily Worker)

NEW YORK, Jan. 22.-When revolt of bandits and czarists in that country.

A T a recent meeting of the Bureau of the Labor and Socialist International, M. Vandervelde, his Belgian majesty's former socialist minister, tion with the city authorities at the enormous sum of fifty cents an hour as long as the

Fear Jobs Would Soon End.

Only one thing worried the slaves Soviet regime a clean bill of health at the new job-that it would not last for its conduct in Georgia. He re- long enough. The snow cleared away quested the bureau to discuss the the shovelers would again be in the conduct of the British delegates, but ranks of the unemployed unless more

To prolong the job—it must be done.
It was easy to follow the inclination to prolong it. First of all most of the shovelers had been on low rations for months and, half-starved, were weakened and unable to do more than two men's work without much effort. Then the constant that of joblessness and hunger modified their speed in the

All of which has so angered the fa fur-coated aristocracy which has stop ped to gaze at the toilers that a ver itable revolution against the humble cleaners seems to be imminent.

Into the fray against the stree cleaners plunges our old-time neigh bor, humanitarian and friend of the toiling masses, B. C. Forbes. Says

"I have just been watching a number of snow shovelers working on a New York street. They are giving an exhibition of how not to work.

"A rather sad lot they are. The: out in the battle of life. Plainly they are not in the slightest interested in their job. It is hard to imag ine they have ever shown particularly keen interest in any job. Their eyes lack sparkle. Their countenance

"The spectacle, however, brought this question to my mind: "'How, usually, is success won?"

"Well, what is the answer? "Having just watched these men

the answer that comes to the tip of "'Do more work than you are paid for, and earnestly strive to fit your

self to tackle more important work. "There rush to my mind many in stances of conspicuously successfu men who won their spurs by doing ex-

Ask for More Snow to Fall. Then he goes on to mention som

particular about their diet. Or perhaps In the meantime the shovelers are doing the best they can to prolon; their jobs.

> Milwaukee Jobless Army Grows. (Special to The Daily Worker) MILWAUKEE, Wis., Jan. 21.-The unemployed army of this city was

ight is successful in putting his When you buy, get an "Ad" (Continued on page 5) for the DAILY WORKER.

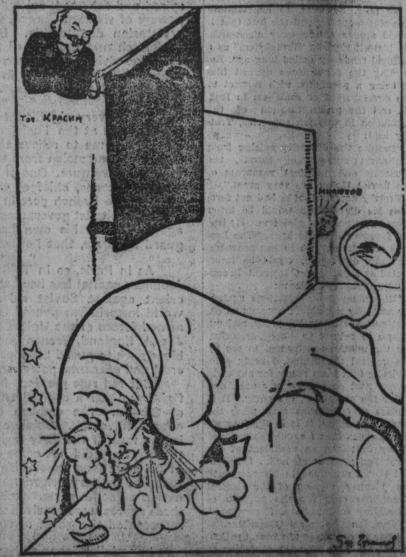
YOU MUST HELP!

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, Room 307.

Soviet Cartoonist Pictures Raising of Red Flag in Capital of the Enemy



(By Boris Eamoy, in the Moscow Livertia, official organ of the Russian Soviet government.)

Comrade Leonid Krassin, Soviet ambassador to France, is shown raising the Red Flag of the Soviet over the Russian embassy in Paris, while Milukov, emigre Kerenskylte, looks on in alarm and dismay. International reaction, in the meantime is beating out its brains on the concrete wall of Communism.

NEW YORK BUILDERS NOTES

SINCE the list of militant branches was published in the DAILY WORKER the following New York City branches have made remittances for DAILY WORKER insurance policies to the New York agency:

English Downtown	\$22.00
English West Side	23.00
English Harlem	25.00
English Bronx 1	11.00
English Williamsburg	
Esthonian	5.00
Finnish Innwood	
Finnish South Brocklyn	21.00
German Yorkville	15.00
German Bronx	12.00
German Night Workers	17.00
German South Brooklyn	10.00
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Jewish 1 Downtown	25.00
Jewish Harlem	1.00
Jewish 1 Bronx	15.00
Lithuanian 1 Williamsburg	40,08
Scandinavian Harlem	
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Y. W. L. 4	10.00
Y. W. L. 27	10.00
Y. W. L. 29	6.00
Miscellaneous Individuals	
Total	*400.00
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Total paid at New York agency	\$1,949.00
Paid direct to Chicago	
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Grand total This "grand" total, you must agree, isn't very very grand yet, but it is making headway, and will grow week by week until the quota for

New York is reached. If your branch is not included in the above list, see to it that it apappears next week SURE. One way to honor the memory of Lenin during this Lenin Week is to do our best to help insure the DAILY WORKER, the establishment of which was something that Lenin urged upon every American that interviewed him.

WEAR LENIN BUTTONS THIS WEEK.

Every possessor of one of the neat bronze Lenin buttons should wear it this week, until the Lenin memorial meeting at Madison Square Garden on February 1. Those who have no Lenin buttons should immediately secure them from their DAILY WORKER agents.

NEW YORK LENIN MEMORIAL EDITION.

A special Lenin Memorial Edition of the DAILY WORKER, announcing the Lenin memorial meeting at Madison Square Garden at 2 p. m. February 1, will be issued. The New York district executive committee has ordered 25,000 copies. All readers of the DAILY WORKER desiring to help in the distribution of this Lenin lasue, which will be in New York on January 29, should leave their orders at the Jimme Higgins' Book Shop, 127 University Place, New York City. Telephone, Stuy-

BARONS WEEP

Ask Fare Increase for Sardine Service

(Special to The Daily Worker)

NEW YORK, Jan. 22.—An norease in street car fare has had first page attention of the daily press during the traction scandal hearing which has been going on for some time, while the workers have paid big dividends to the traction barons for the privilege of hanging on straps and being packed like sardines in the cars of New York's transportation systems.

Always Cry About Poverty. A continuous cry of poverty and bankruptcy has issued from the pleadng hearts of the overfed car line kings till the slaves of shop and fac- form tory have been touched with tenderness for the weeping magnates and contemplated taking up a hat collecion to save the fatlings from a cold and hungry death and a pauper's

nating to the squeezed patrons of said purity." nagnates to find a little squib tucked n under the northwest corner of a nedical advertisement of the follow-

B.M. T.'s Net Income Shows Big

Total operating revenues of the Brooklyn-Manhattan transit system and associated companies for December last were \$3,660,371.31, compared with \$3,361,212.26 for the same month in 1923, according to a comparative statement of earnings and expenses made public today. Net income for December was \$505, 203.43, compared with \$335,360.25 for the same month in 1923.

Total operating revenues for the six months ending Dec. 31, 1924, were \$21,448,591.40, compared with \$19,-576,897.64 for the same period in 1923. Net income for that period In 1924 was \$2,598,517.84, as compared with \$1,836,712.24 for the six months ending Dec. 31, 1923.

little 'opposition as possible an in- and passengers were saved. crease of fare to 6 cents, being told that the 5-cent fare is insufficient to

Rush hours find the workers unable to get anything but a strap to hang on, and often train after train passes being too packed to admit even a part of the waiting throngs.

Ride Worth Two Cents.

To learn something of the serious situation, one of the officials took his life into his hands and ventured into battered that he had to be taken to that beset our party in its task of orthe home for children for a bath and ganizing shop nuclei we can expect shop nuclei. The district that will be the attention of many nurses.

The everyday suffering and loss of pelled to use the city railway service has all the horrors of a panic in a burning theater.

The only remedy the barons have to offer is a six-cent fare for a two-cent

Legislators Hand Autos.

RALIEGH, N. C., Jan. 22-Ninety ine automobiles most of them pro na legislature and delegates to a maonic convention were destroyed in a 200,000 fire that razed the motor ser-

ice company garage here early today.

PASSAIC LOCAL, W. P. PLEDGES SUPPORT TO COMRADE RUTHENBERG

PASSAIC, N. Y., Jan. 22.-We, the comrades of the Workers Party, Local Passaic, gathered at a general membership meeting Jan. 15, 1925, send our hearty support to Comrade Ruthenberg in his prison cell in the Michigan penitentlary and promise our fullest support in his fight for the American working class.-Seyr Raskin, Secretary, Passaic C. C. C., Workers Party.

S. D. LEGISLATORS VOTE DOWN CHILD LABOR LAW 35 TO 6

PIERRE, S. D., Jan. 22. - The South Dakota senate yesterday defeated a joint resolution ratifying child labor amendment to the federal constitution by a vote of 35

Called Independent and Accepts All Religions

(Special to The Daily Worker) been formed here. It has the same before the Soviet power. ritual as its older brother, the ku klux klan, but it is all-inclusive in its

While the latter consists of white

The awarding of the charter, in-The awarding of the charter, in-auguration of officers and induction of twenty four members, twelve of whom twenty-four members, twelve of whom eight relations committee, is favoring are women, took place in the open recognition of the workers' republic

No Bootlegging for Russia.

RIGA, Jan. 22 .- More crops and less vasted time is the hope of the Soviet

20 Saved as Ship Sinks.

In face of this, the working mass Line steamship, the Carsco, sank in on. es are propagandized to accept with as the James river today. The crew Secretary of State Hughes has sud-

U. S. Is Learning Russia Can't Be Ignored

(Special to The Daily Worker)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22-President Coolidge and the state department are being forced to retreat rapidly in their uncompromising stand against recognition of Soviet Russia by the United States.

Because of the clamor of American capitalists for an equal chance to compete with NEW YORK, Jan. 2.- A branch of foreign nations for Soviet trade, the independent klan of America has Coolidge is being forced to bow

Begin to Ask Questions.

President Coolidge and the state department have been besieged with de-While the latter consists of white persists in refusing to recognize So-protestants only, the independent viet Russia, in the face of recognition klan accepts any white person, ir- by twenty-one other nations. Amerirespective of religion, including nature can industrialists are chagrined that alized citizens. Negroes are barred the recent recognition of Soviet Russia rave.

After all this groaning, it is illumiof the organization is uphold "racial concessions badly needed by the Unit-

recognition of the workers' republic air at St. Albans, L. I. The visiting officials and members stood about a burning cross in robes and hoods.

The national headquarters are located in Muncie, Ind. S. H. Bemenlocated in Muncie

These business men want to do derfer, of that city, is the national business with Soviet Russia, and are president. He attended the Long anxious to wipe out the disadvan tages of trading which capitalists of nations having diplomatic relations with Soviet Russia do not suffer.

Bush Wants Russian Trade. Irving T. Bush, president of the New in its decision to sell vodka, accord- York chamber of commerce, who made ng to reports from Moscow received a tour of Soviet Russia a few months here today. The peasants were experi- ago and upon his return advocated the menting with disastrous home stills it signing of a commercial treaty with Soviet Russia. It is now admitted by even the most reactionary circles, that trade between Russian and American NORFOLK, Va., Jan. 22 .- A Buxtor capitalists is constantly being carried

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pay running expenses of the com- EIGHT FACTORY DISTRICTS IN NEW YORK ARE BEING REORGANIZED ON THE SHOP NUCLEI BASIS RAPIDLY

By BEN GITLOW.

(Special to The Daily Worker)

NEW YORK, Jan. 22 .- The organization committee of district 2 has adopted a plan for carrying n the work of reorganizing the district into shop the subway at Brooklyn Bridge sta- nuclei. The district will draw into the reorganization work all the active tion about 5 o'clock yesterday and members of the party. The carrying out of the plan adopted will result in came out after two hours so badly carrying out a systematic organization campaign. In spite of the difficulties

much progress to be made in the New tackled first will be the uppen Man-York City district.

New York City and vicinity com- area of about 35 blocks, bounded on prise the largest factory district in the south by 23rd St., on the north by the United States. More factories are 30th St. on the east by 4th Ave. and situated in this center than in any on the west by 8th Ave. In the center other factory center in the country. of this area the shop nuclei organizer, The output of the factories total year- Comrade Ben Gitlow, will establish ly many million dollars. This gives a small office where the party district two a good field to work in members working in that area can and to demonstrate how effectively easily congregate in order to more ef-

New York City itself is divided into eight factory districts. They are the following: Lower Manhattan from the largest industrial centers.

Begin One District at a Time. The Workers Party of district No. 2 able to do the work. opportunities for the organization of be attained.

hattan factory district. In this district time for the workers who are com- Eights Factory Districts in New York the work will first start in a small the party can function thru a shop fectively participate in the work of perty of members of the North Caroli- nuclei organization once it is per- organizing themselves into shop

All Members Must Help.

When the organization is completed Battery to 14th St.; upper Manhattan in one district it is to be shifted to from 14th St. to 59th St.; the Bronx another district until the whole party mainly situated at the southern ex- membership in New York will be ortremity along the Harlem and East ganized on the basis of shop nuclei. rivers; Brooklyn including the Wil- In this work the active co-operation liamsburg and Flatbush sections; of all members able to help is desired South Brooklyn along the water front and demanded. The district especially of the East river and New York Har- will enroll in this work the branch por; East New York section and Long industrial organizers, the section or-Island City, a section that promises to ganizers and the organizers of the ast develop into one of America's T. U. E. L. industrial groups. A meeting will soon take place of all these together with other comrades that are

while not confining its efforts to or- The first step in the Bolshevization ganize shop nuclei entirely to one of the party in the New York district district, will concentrate, however, in is now proceeding with vigor. The a factory district that offers the best shop nuclei form of organization will

Big Auditorium Holds Throng of Workers

The world Communist movement is building a monument to Nicolai Lenin far bigger and more lasting than any shaft of marble or granite, J. Louis Engdahl, editor of the DAILY WORKER, told the thousands of workers who packed the Ashland Auditorium Wednesday death of Lenin.

Engdahl outlined the achievements of the Third (Communist) International during the night to commemorate the

death of Lenin," said Comrade Engdahl. "But to build a stronger Communist movement under the guidance of the teachings of Lenin. That is our monument to his memory."

The Party First.

"The Communist Party must come first above all other considerations," Earl R. Browder, acting secretary of the Workers (Communist) Party told the audience. "Lenin always emphasized the fact that the creation of revolutionary sentiment is not enough. The revolutionary sentiment must be crystallized by organization if the world Communist movement is to be

"It was only eight years ago tha" the workers began to hear of Lenin," continued Browder. "Outside of a small circle his name was unknown Then the capitalist press began to write about the 'strange fanatic' who was causing so much trouble to th Kerensky government.

"His fall was predicted in the near future, but the predictions of the cap' talist press did not materialize and Lenin did not fall but established the first workers' government in the history of the world.

It Lives and Grows.

given a few weeks, then a few months much to the chagrin of the prophets vowed never to deal with. of evil and the capitalist class the So

feared that the death of Lenin would ory." mean the end of Soviet power. But It was young Thelma Kahn, who

Friday, Jan. 23.

Niagara Falls, N. Y., at 7:30 p. m.,

Hippodrome Hall, corner Pine and

19th Sts. Speaker to be announced.

North St., speaker, William Simons.

Saturday, Jan. 24.

Garden Sts. Speakers: Olgin, Baker,

South Bend, Ind., at 8 p. m., at

Passaic, N. J., 82 President St.

Sunday, Jan. 25.

8 p. m. Speakers: Oliver Carlson

p. m. Speaker: Thurber Lewis.

Gary, Ind., 215 W. 18th Ave., at 2

St. Paul, Minn. Commonwealth

Minneapolis, Minn. Humboldt (Fin-

Denver, Col., at 8 p. m., Machinists'

at 2 p. m. Speaker: Earl Browder.

Hall, 49 Pacific St.

Russian speakers.

Speaker, Manuel Gomez.

Foster and Max Bedacht.

Norman H. Tallentire.

and Comrade MacIntosh.

Earl Browder.

to be announced.

and Carlson.

SOME EXTRACTS FROM SPEECHES AT LENIN **MEMORIAL MEETING**

Earl R. Browder: Lenin's work changed the face of the world, he taught the way in which revolution should be made thruout the world. Lenin stressed the fact that revolutionary sentiment alone is not sufficient, that it must be crystallized into organization. Browder finished his speech by appealing to all those who wanted to help finish Lenin's task to join the Workers (Communist) Party.

Barney Mass, of the Young Workers' League: Lenin has set a precedent which has become the ambition of the young workers under the banner of the Young Workers' League and that ambition is to establish the Soviet government in Am-

Gordon Owens, representing the Communist Negroes: There is only one solution of the Negro problem and that is the social revolution.

Thelma Kahn, of the Junior Groups of Chicago: There are "Leninists" (Juniors) wherever you gospreading their propaganda even as far north as Iceland. They spread Communist propaganda, they carry on Communist activities and they are an important part of the international Communist movement.

J. Louis Engdahl: to our great leader we build a monument, not of stone, but we build a monumentthe organized American Communist movement. America's Communists are making progress under the guidance of and thru the lessons taught us by our great teacher, our great leader, our great comrade, Lenin.

work is indestructible."

the Workers (Communist) Party, act. United States must soon follow." ing as chairman, said:

an has recognized the Soviet Repub war will be fought over control of or our cause that I should be relieved lic and the United States is sure to the Pacific, he declared. Soviet Rus of my functions as president of the "Then the prediction mongers got follow. One after another the capi sia is glad to sell oil to Japan because revolutionary war council. I should busy again and the Soviet regime wa: talist powers have been obliged to Russia needs the money to strengthen add that I remained in Moscow unti drop their haughty attitude and come its workers' government, but the the plenary session of the Central and then a few years to live. But to terms with the power they had Japanese navy, with all its oil, cannot

viet government continued to live and as potent today as when his voice and Japanese workers. pen were active in guiding the revolu-"The capitalist press then predicted tionary movement in the struggle that the Soviet government depended against the enemy. Lenin leads the on the genius of one man, Lenin, that Communist movement today and Len C. E. Ruthenberg, executive secretary ing, unanimously resolved: when he died the Soviet government inism is the guide of the Communist would surely pass into history. Ever International, the greatest monument was sitting in the hell hole of a prisor party discipline effectively and no some good friends of Soviet Russia that could be built to Lenin's mem-

the hopes of the capitalists and the spoke as a representative of the Jun-

"Fails to Admit Error" in Note to Central

(By Russian Telegraph Agency.) MOSCOW, Jan. 22 .- The Centra' Committee of the Control Commission of the Russian Communist Party, in plenary session, has examined the sion on the large audience. As the resolutions of the party sections re curtain rose, the stage was flooded garding the attitude of Trotsky. A letter from Trotsky was read in which he regrets his inability, owing to his tionary funeral march as a huge red illness, sattend the session of the committee. Trotsky declares in his letter that he has kept silence in order not to injure the party, but denies vigorously all the accusations regard ing his attempt to revise Leninism

He fails, however, to substantiate peared on the star in large letters, the this statement beyond the fact that i dogan "Leninism Lives." The audi- would arouse unnecessary discussion. ence responded with a tremendous He himself regards "Trotskyism" as a political tendency ended long ago. Regarding the accusations against him Barney Mass of the Young Workers' of being a pessimist with respect to eague, told of Lenin's work in found the development of socialism in Rus ng the Young Communist Interna sia and the procrastination of th tional, of working class Communist revolution in western countries, Trot-

"Despite the difficulty arising from

"It is with that spirit that the class Trotsky asserts that he had not fore conscious youth of the world are pre-seen his discussions would be inter paring to aid in the overthrow of capi preted as a political platform. He had talism," Comrade Mass declared. He not foreseen that his book, "The Les reminded his hearers that Lenin dis sons of October," which has provoked pelled the idea that there was no room so much discussion, would be interin the revolutionary movement for the preted as a political platform. In conclusion, Trotsky declares:

"Regarding the accusations agains ceptional postion in the party, and my failure to submit to discipline, refus under the control of the party. It is Engdahl told of some of the future useless to emphasize that, after the Committee only for the purpose of

Decision of Central Committee. The new offensive of the capitalis tral Committee, with the exception of government of the United States was two votes, and the Central Control described by Engdahl, who told how Commission, with two votes abstain

at Jackson, Michigan, on the annivers only in words; second, that the direc ary of Lenin's death because he dared tion of the army should be based or to defend the Communist movement in the authority of the whole party, and also, in view of Trotsky's statements Comrade Engdahl told of some of that it is necessary to relieve him of ents of the large trade unions, led Trotsky's future participation on the by the Communists, are meeting the Central Committee at the next party attacks of the bureaucratic rule of the congress, warning him, however, tha labor fakers, and how the workers of in case of any violations of party dis-New York hissed down the Jewish cipline, the Central Committee will be daily (socialist) "Forward," stool compelled, without waiting for the congress, to consider Trotsky's reard Hall, 233 S. Broadway. Speaker ed to slander the Soviet government maining in the political bureau as im possible, and that the question should be considered as to whether he should not be refused the right to participate in the work of the Central Committee; Fourth, to consider the discussion as closed.

The resolution of the Central Committee declares that the iron discipline of the party was always the guarantee of the success of the Communist Party. The repeated attacks of Trotsky against Bolshevism compels the party either to renounce this guarantee, or to put an end once for all to these attacks. Considering the attacks of Trotsky as presaging a ready drawing practical conclusions in spite of the fact that the interna tional position of the Soviet Union is

stronger than ever. Discussion Always Exposed Tendency In all his previous discussions Trotsky was the spokesman of petty bourgeois tendencies. His anti-Leninist evaluation of the role of the peasants in the revolution, particularly. constitutes an actual danger to the party, which is working to insure the alliance between industry and agriculture, in order to make the peasant masses participate in the Soviet policy to effect relief to agriculture, decrease taxes and to realize other measures of Leninism.

Trotsky's attitude undermines the confidence of the peasants in the polit ical bloc of the workers and peasants The Red Army and Fleet, to which Trotsky should be an example of discipline, sees quite the opposite.

The Central Committee appreciates Protsky's assurance that he is willing to do any work which the party will mpose upon him, but points out tha Trotsky in his declaration does not ad mit his errors, but continues to main tain his anti-Bolshevist attitude, thus making his submission a pure formal-

Your Policy Must Be - Buy a Policy -

Red Flag of Soviet Rule IN TROTSKY CASE Going Up in Tokio Where FINGER PRI Waved Emblem of Czar AND HIGHER PAY

By J. LOUIS ENGDAHL

TODAY, the flag of the departed Russian czardom fails to fly over the Russian embassy in Tokio, the metropolis of the island realm of the Japanese mikado. Soon the red flag of Soviet rule will be raised in its stead; its folds flung to the breeze to the strains of "The International." Thus the crimson standards of the workers' revolution establishes a new frontier in the Pacific.

The strongholds of the exarist emigres fall one by one. Before imperialist France was forced to recognize the Soviet power, the czarists maintained their grip in the Russian embassy in Paris. It was the center of their machinations against workers' and peasants' rule in Moscow. They conspired and schemed, cajoled and pleaded with the capitalist powers of western Europe, for just one more attack on the proletarian dictatorship. But the memories of Wrangel, Yudenitch and the rest of the counter-revolutionary crew, were too vivid in the minds of Paris and London diplomats. France followed England in recognizing the established red rule of the Russian masses.

It was very significant for instance that two brothers should meet at the Tunisian port of Bizerta, when the red Russians came to relieve the white guard Russians of the ships they had stolen from the Soviet Republic following the Wrangel adventure. One of the brothers was the Bolshevist Admiral Berens, chief of the Russian naval mission, who came to the French port in Africa, with the consent of the French capitalist government, to take the Soviet ships home again. It was his own brother, one of Wrangel's white guard admirals, that he had to deal with.

As in Paris, so in Tokio. The Russian embassy in the Japanese capital has been the seat of czarist intrigue in the orient against Soviet rule. It was thru Vladivostok that world imperialism poured its armies into Red Siberia. The armed forces of the United States were there, with those of Japan, England, France and all the rest, bulwarking the bloody white guard attempts of Kolchak against the workerss' and peasants' power.

But red rule pressed back its foes. Every soldier fighting under a capitalist flag was driven from the shores of Siberia. The emblem of Soviet rule was raised again over Vladivostok. Soldiers of the United States mutinied in the face of the dirty task that Wall Street had assigned them. They did not come home as the conquering heroes of an ambitious imperialism. Instead many of them sit today as military prisoners in the American bastilles of the nation's Pacific ports. Only the Kolchak emigres reaching these shores were received with glad acclaim. They at least represented the ghost of something that might have been.

Imperialist Japan today stands humbled. The red flag over the Soviet embassy in Tokio is the herald of "The New Day" for Japanese as well as Russian labor.

Goto, the Japanese baron who led the campaign for the recognition of Soviet Russia, says that no country can afford to remain aloof from Soviet Russia. He predicts that the United States will be the next to recognize Soviet rule.

Capitalist nations cannot live without developing relations with the Russian Soviet Republic. Yet, neither can they live thru recognizing it. For recognition of Soviet rule means the acceptance of the victory of the workers and peasants in one great nation; a victory that must spread to all nations; ending in a world-wide triumph.

Today the czarist flag is lowered at the Russian embassy in Tokio. Capitalism will try to hide its tears and do its mourning in secret. For it knows that another outpost of its rule has fallen. It knows that the day of its doom draws ever nearer.

JACK JOHNSTONE WILL SPEAK ON A. F. OF L. CONVENTION AT THE NEXT **MEETING OF CHICAGO BRANCH T.U.E.L.**

Jack Johnstone, assistant secretary of the Trade Union Educational League, will report on the El Paso convention of the American Federation of Labor at the next regular monthly meeting of the Chicago branch of the

The meeting will be held on the last Wednesday in January at 8 p. m. In North West Hall, corner of Western and North avenues.

Comrade Johnstone reported the El Paso convention for the DAILY party split, the imperialists are al WORKER and traveled to Mexico with, but not as guest of, the labor fakers who accepted President Calles' of Mexico Invitation to witness the inaugural ceremonies in the Mexican capital.

PoliceHead Grows Poor on \$10,000 Per

(Special to The Daily Worker)

NEW YORK, Jan. 22.-Two ambitions dominate Police Commissioner Enright on his return from Palm Beach and South America: Jone is to have his salary increased from \$10,000 to \$20,000 a year and the other is to have every inhabitant of New York City and every arrival from outside whether visitor or permanently locating, summariy fingerprinted and recorded in

the police register.
Looks Too Raw for Hylan.
Comptroller Herman A. Metz made the proposal of the raise in salary, but it looked so raw that Mayor Hylan suggested that it be put over till another meeting of the board of esti-

The fingerprint proposition is, however, getting new life. Enright saw a eautiful system in the highly civilized states of South America where every citizen has to carry a fingerprint card with his photo attached. The same system should be introduced into New York, says Enright. It would cost only a dollar a head to get fingerprinted and a dollar for photos and the graft gang would have some twelve million more dollars to play with while they enjoy the pastime of harrassing the workers and especially those who are foolish enough to think other thoughts than those dictated by J. P. Morgan and John D. Rockefel

Enright goes into ecstasies over what he saw in Buenos Ayres. There all honest people have their cards. Without the card no one can get a job. If the jobseeker has a card, it is at once referred to the police to see if he is a member of a union and it he is an agiator. His record spells his fate.

Fight on Organized Labor. If he has not already secured a card and applies for one, he canno get it if he is found to have union affiliations or if he is considered a

To stamp out all labor organizations and drive from the city all who advo cate higher wages for workers-no the boot, according to this advance

LONDON, Jan. 22-Reports from A bania today stated that Hogu Ahmed revolutionary leader, had proclaimed a dictatorship and replaced the stand ing army by militia

Movies for Workers

"Russia in Overalls" will be shown a the following places:

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

Chicago, Ashland Auditorium, Fe

Pittsburgh, Pa., N. S. Carnegi Music Hall, Feb. 7. South Bend, Ind.—White Eagl Theater, 1125 W. Division St., Feb. 1 St. Paul, Minn.-444 Rice St., Fel

Milwaukee, Wis .- Pabst Theate

San Francisco, March 21

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ers, J. E. Snyder, David Coutts, David Reznick, Tom Mathews, B. M. Mishkis. Grand Rapids, Mich., at 2:30 p. m. Workmen's Circle Temple, 347 Mt. Vernon Ave. Speakers: E. A. Kosten and Eugene Beshtold. Newark, N. J., Labor Lyceum, 2 p. m., 704 S. 14th street.

Alliance, 287 Windsor Ave., at 2:30 Speaker, Joseph Manley. p. m. Speaker: Joseph Manley.

Detroit, Mich., at 2 p. m., House of the Masses, 2101 Gratiot Ave. Speak- jamin Gitlow. er. Robert Minor.

Auditorium, 12 Berkeley St. Speaker,

John J. Ballam. Cleveland, Ohio, Engineers' Audito-Speaker, Benjamin Gitlow.

LENIN MEMORIAL MEETINGS Youngstown, O., at 2 p. m., speakers, Ben Gitlow and others. Los Angeles, Cal., at 2 p. m., Blanch-

Springfield, Conn., Victory Hall, 841 James H. Dolsen. Easton, Pa., at 2 p. m., Lithuanian Stamford, Conn., Workmen's Circle (Bakers) Hall, N. 7th St., near Northampton St. Speaker to be announced. Dowell, Ill., at 2 p. m., Rex Theater,

Chicago, at 8 p. m. at Soviet School, Union Ave. Speaker, John Mihelic. 1902 W. Division St., corncert and Bridgeport, Conn., at 8 p. m., Workmen's Circle Hall, 310 State St. Philadelphia, Pa., at 8 p. m., at the Speaker, Sadi Amter. Lulu Temple, corner Broad and Spring

Akron, Ohio, at 2 p. m., Zeigler Hall, corner Voris and Miami Sts. Superior, Wis., Workers' Hall, corner Tower and 5th. Speaker to be

Workers' Home, 1216 W. Colfax Ave. announced. Tacoma, Wash., Labor Temple, City Hall Annex, at 8 p. m. Speaker: Nor-

Milwaukee, Wis., at 8 p. m., at the man H. Tallentire. Auditorium, 500 Cedar St. Speakers: East Pittsburgh at 2 p. m., Work-Seattle, Wash., Painters' Hall, Un- ers' Home, corner Electric and North ion Record Bldg., at 8 p. m. Speaker: Aves. Speakers, Joseph Knight and

A. Blagelavich. Revere, Mass., Eagle's Hall, Shirley and Walnut Aves., at 8 p. m. Speaker, Washington, D. C. Play House, at I. Amter.

Dillonvale, Ohlo. Speaker: Benjamin Gitlow. 7 p. m. January 27.

Yorkville, Ohio. Speaker: Benjamin Hall, 435 Rice St., at 8 p. m. Speaker: Gitlow. 7 p. m. January 28.

Bellaire, Ohio. Speaker: Benjamin nish) Hall, 1317 Western Ave., No., Gitlow. 7 p. m. January 29. Powhatan Point, Ohio. Speaker:

Hall, 1715 California St. Speakers Benjamin Gitlow. 7 p. m. January 30. Neffs, Ohio. Speaker: Benjamin

Omaha, Nebr., at 2:30 p. m., Labor Lyceum, 22nd and Clark Sts. Speak- Gitlow, 7 p. m. January 31. Christopher, III., French Club, at 7

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

and Ruthenberg. New Haven, Conn., Hermanson's Hartford, Conn. Labor Educational Hall, 158 Crown St., at 8 p. m.

Buffalo, N. Y., at 8 p. m., Labor Lyeum, 376 William St. Speaker, Ben-Portland, Ore., 227 Yamhill St., at 8

Boston, Mass., at 3 p. m., Scenic p. m. Speaker: Stanley Clark. Elizabeth, N. J., Sunday, Feb. 8,7:30 p. m., Turn Hall, 725 High street. Erle, Pa., Russian Hall, 156 E. 3rd rium, Ontario and St. Clair., at 7:30 St. Speaker: Benjamin Gitlow. 2:30

table so as to be seen by the audience, Comrade Thelma sketched the life of Lenin from the time he was denied admission to the university because his brother had been executed as a revolutionist, until he headed the victorious Communist revolution and founded the Soviet government of Russia and the Communist Interna-

Lenin Aided Oppressed Races. Gordon Owens, the well known Negro Communist, told of the work of Lenin in cementing the oppressed races to the revolutionary movement. The Red Star pageant, given to the music of the Young Workers' League orchestra, made a profound impres with red light.

The orchestra played the revolustar in the center of the stage suddenly flashed with light, and a hammer and sickle appeared on the star under which the letters flashed in elec tric lights, "Lenin Is Dead."

Then as the orchestra changed the and to belittle the role of Lenin. tune to the Internationale, there ap-

Lenin and the Youth.

outh of the world, of which the sky said: Young Workers' League is the American section. Comrade Mass declared capitalism surrounding Russia, the that Lenin had said that the task of economic and political resources o the revolutionary youth is to learn the Soviet Union are very great."

youth of the world. "The world Communist movemen has made great progress during the me as to my aspiration towards an ex past year," said Engdahl. "Twentyone capitalist nations, much agains achievements of the Soviet govern their will, have been forced to bow to ing the missions entrusted to me by ment since his death prove that his the Russian Soviet government found. the Central Committee, I reply cate ed by Lenin. Now Japan has been gorically that I am ready for any task Arne Swabeck, District Organizer of forced to recognize Russia, and the in any post or outside any post, and

"One year after Lenin's death, Jap tasks of the Communists. The next recent discussion, it is in the interes stave off the establishment of the So submitting explanations, if required." "Tho Lenin lies cold in death he is viet government of Japan by the

of the Workers (Communist) Party | First, to ask Trotsky to submit to

this country. workers were both unfounded. Lenin for section of the Young Workers the triumphs of the American work any further work on the revolutiondied, but his work remained, and the League who received the biggest ovapigeon Abramovitch when he attempt

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

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

follows: 3rd WARD-E. L. Doty, candidate; R. Minor and Gordon Owens, captains. Branches participating: South Side English, Englewood English, South Side Scandinavian and Polish South Side.

11th WARD-Victor Zokaltis, candidate: J. Manus, captain, Branches participating: Lithuanian No. 5. South Slav No. 1, Ukrainian No. 1, and Y. W. L. No. 3.

22nd WARD-L. Cejka, candidate; A. Overgaard, captain. Branches participating: Czeche-Slovak Nos. 1 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, candidate: W. Ozol, captain. Branches participating: Lettish and West Side Scandinavian.

32nd WARD-Peter M. Lucas, candidate; M. A. Stolar, captain. Branches participating: Ukrainlan No. 1, Polish N. S., Russian, Y. W. L. No. 5. 33rd WARD-J. L. Engdahl, can-

Branches participating: N. W. English, Karl Marx Scandinavian, and the Armenian Branch. 34th WARD-Harry Brooker, candidate; I. L. Davidson, captain. ity. Branches participating: N. W. Jewish, Italian Terra Cotta, Y. W. L.

didate; N. J. Christensen, captain.

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.

UNSEAT DAN W. STEVENS FROM MPLS. ASSEMBLY

Reaction Wins After a with Soviet Russia, covering as it does carrying on of commerce by our citi-Bitter Fight

22.—Last night's meeting of the Minneapolis Trades and Labor was expelled from Russia for telling lies about that country, admits in an additional that country, admits in an additional that country. Assembly here nearly ended in a riot during the vote to unseat

ing of a vote to expel Dan W. Stevens, financiers and industrialists who mus the south realize the necessity o Communist, on charges of "conduct unbecoming a member of the Trades China, Italy, Germany, England, and a only a few short months ago, the late

the demonstration.

had "slandered the officialdom" of the to keep step with the other capitalistic American Federation of Labor, as well powers. as Paul W. Smith, special envoy of the federation. Stevens' speech was pub-

Assembly by vote of 84 to 30.

order to defend Stevens, they were immediately ordered to their seats. The habit of saying things and later rearies to "hang" Stevens.

served as an official of this same central body, made no difference to his actinue. cusers. The skids had been well oiled Walter Frank, of Lathers' Union, and the "machine" was in perfect No. 190, was objected to last night working order. As a Communist when credentials were offered for him Stevens might stand in the way of the as a delegate to the local assembly. reactionary officialdom in their attempt to "sell out" the workers to the war (Communist) Party and an active

Harris, of the Boilermakers' Union, the vote went in his favor, 36 to 19. arose to explain his vote. From the reactionaries and "red baiters" came elected to represent his local. Franks' the cries, "Vote, vote, are you yel- case will be reported on at the next

Harris, aroused at the attempt to sembly. gag him from explaining, then made the open charge that R. D. Cramer and Budd L. McKillipps had called upon Women In Industry him at his home and used undue influence, coercion and intimidation in an endeavor to compel him to line up with the reactionaries against Stevens. The chair rapped for order when the cheering began.

for fully twenty minutes. Chairs were of the Philadelphia open forum. The knocked over, hats and caps were subject will be "Women and the Labor, tossed into the air, while angry re- Movement." The development of capiactionary delegates dashed hither and talism brings about a development of yon trying to stem the demonstration proletarian woman on a mass scale. that had taken place.

Paul W. Smith took the floor and de- as men at lower wages. manded that Harris' office of registry clerk be declared vacant. It carried no time did all delegates know what they were really voting on.

The vote against Delegate Stevens was taken by organization roll call, each delegate arising and voting "Yes"

Weir, organizer, did so and immediately the cry was raised, "What's the matter, are you too yellow to vote your convictions?" Such proved to be the case, so bitter has become the onslaught of the reactionaries against anyone daring to oppose them or

taken, finally got the floor after sever. evening, Feb. 1, to celebrate the fifth al vain attempts, but was waved to anniversary of the Ukrainian Daily his seat after saying only a few words. Stevens said this much, how-

a trial before a trial committee. The and entertainment followed by a grand accusation has been leveled against ball. Concert starts at 7 p. m. All me that I have made certain state- workers are invited. ments which I cannot prove. Now, let me say here and now, I am not in the

KANSAS LEGISLATURE LOWER HOUSE KILLS CHILD LABOR LAW

TOPEKA, Kan., Jan. 22.-The lower house of the Kansas legislature yesterday rejected the ratification resolution on the proposed child labor amendment to the federal constitution by a vote of 101 to 21. It also postponed indefinitely a motion to submit the amendment to a vote of the Kansas people.

"Recognize Russia!" Cry Grows

partment the time-worn notion that imperialists. he United States can maintain its for development.

Capitalism Retreats. (Special to The Daily Worker) Even the imperialistic Chicago Trib tity of international obligation MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Jan. une, whose Russian correspondent the rights of private property.

ists and Soviet Russia.

port" attitude of the Coolidge govern- been seeking trade with Russia on The near-riot came during the tak- ment no longer satisfies the American wider scale. now compete with Japan, France, trade with Russia. They recall tha score of countries which have agree Comrade Nogin, then head of Rus-A complaint signed by Robley C. ments with the Soviet government sia's textile industries, bought severa' Cramer and Budd L. McKillips, editor The American capitalists find the ne million dollars worth of cotton. They and associate editor respectively, of cessity of a retreat before the Soviet also know that because no diplomatic the Minneapolis Labor Review, James power. They find that they too vit relations existed between America. Fullerton, J. R. Powers, Gunnar Olson ally need the natural resources and and Russia, that the cotton was hand and Fred Ripczinsky, member of the the vast markets controlled by the led, insured and shipped by foreign reactionary Lincoln (republican) club, Soviet government longer to thumb agents, and that better terms could charged that Stevens, in a speech be- their noses at Russia, and they are have been secured had a trade agree fore the central labor body January 14 bringing pressure to bear on Coolidge ment existed.

World Bows to Soviets.

treaty with Russia the principal sub with the Soviet government. Given absolutely no opportunity to ject before the chamber of deputies defend himself, nor to produce proof in France as well as the Japanese to admit in this debate that "M in entering the world competition for the executive department by having league nucleus in the factory for the world commune." When delegates sought the floor in Herbette, the French ambassador to Russian trade.

gavel was in constant use last night. pudiating them. In my first trial of Whenever a left winger arose he was last week, I was given no opportunity rapped out of order. Fair play, justice of hearing what my accusers had to and the square deal was utterly for say against me. In the capitalist gotten in the haste of the reaction- courts a man has, at least, that right of defense. Brothers, I ask only that The fact that Dan Stevens had spent which would be accorded me in a capitwenty years of his life in the labor talist court. Regardless of whatever movement, sixteen of which were action you take here tonight, my work

Frank is a member of the Workers mongers in preparation for the next trade unionist. Objections were raised The climax came when Delegate ing seated in the central body, but on a previous occasion to Frank be-He was recently unanimously

meeting of the Trades and Labor As- into an open forum without a chair- fight.

Subject of "Philly"

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Jan. 22.-Rebecca Grecht of New York, will be Pandemonium followed which lasted the speaker at the Jan. 25 meeting Women have been plunged into indus-During the excitement and turmoil try, very often doing the same work

Rebecca Grecht will tell of the struggles of the women of this counlargely because of the fact that at try for organization and will tell of women in the industries, such as the elothing, textile and food industries where women often predominate.

The Workers Party forum meets ev. ery Sunday at 8 p. m. at the Grand Fraternity Hall, 1628 Arch St. Admis-In several instances assembly mem-bers answered "not voting." Roy lows each lecture.

Ukrainian Comrades To Celebrate Fifth Year of Their Daily

NEW YORK, Jan. 22.-A grand con-Stevens, after the vote had been cert and ball will be given on Sunday New York. The program includes "Naturally I am going to demand speakers excellent musical selections

Wheeler's Case Go to Capitol.

WASHINGTON, D. C. Jan. 22-Senator Wheeler, of Montana, LaFollet- brothers and establish the dictatorship te's running mate in the last presidential election is charged with accepting an attorney's fee after being elected senator for appearing before a for a short time some special business. nine passengers. government department in connection with oil land leases. The intentions are to transfer the entire case here. The evidence will be submitted to a grand jury in the District of Columbia early in February and there are indications that the scope of the proceedings might be widened.

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Russia, is doing well in Moscow," and lenly found himself belonging to ar that "America must inevitably dea" obsolete period, and has resigned with Soviet Russia." The same view taking with him from the state de was expressed by the leading Japanese

President Coolidge in his message prominence as a world capitalist na to congress a year ago said: "Our tiion and still isolate itself from trade government offers no objection to the with Soviet Russia, covering as it does carrying on of commerce by our citimany rich natural resources waiting Coolidge refused to negotiate even a commercial treaty on the ground that Russia must first "recognize the sanc-Even the imperialistic Chicago Trib tity of international obligations" and

Soviets Cannot Be Ignored. History demands, however, that editorial that extensive trade is being Coolidge put his pride in his pocket carried on between American capital and negotiate at least a trade treaty Dan W. Stevens. Delegates "There is now more American trade talists loose their foothold in the Pawere on their feet cheering and with Russia than any other nation cific. The International Harvester with Russia, before American capi-"There is now more American trade talists loose their foothold in the Payelling at the top of their voices. has," says an editorial in the Tribune company, the Ford Motor company The chairman and sergeants-at- of Jan. 22. "No chances are taken, it the Case Tractor company, the U. S arms clamored for order, but is spot cash at a neutral port."

Steel corporation, and many other in exchange for 21/4 per cent of the money that the plan extracts of the mone

Coolidge Must Give In. As early as eighteen months ago a commission of senators, after spend Seven years after the founding of ing sixty days in Russia, returned and lished in a recent issue of the DAILY the Soviet state in Russia we find the unanimously advocated a trade treaty

Coolidge is now faced with the ne cessity of reversing his previous in substantiation of the charges made diet. While Premier Herriot still in statements against recognition, in orin his speech, Dan W. Stevens was sists on the payment of old Russiar der to appease the business men who first move toward a reconciliation of 8-hour day. expelled from the Trades and Labor debts to France, Herriot was forced see that they have delayed too long

Topic Discussed

DETROIT, Mich. Jan. 22-When President Sharrock, of Local Union 1805, United Brotherhood of Carpenters & Jointers, refused to open the meeting of that local until William Reynolds, of L. U. 2140, expelled by the G. E. B., left the hall and when Reynolds stood on his constitutional right of membership until such time as he had been local union, and refused to leave the meeting, the gathering resolved itself man and a round-the-hall discussion prevailed for 21/2 hours.

Reynolds first outlined his activity in the carpenters' organization and the arbitrary expulsion without charges Open Forum Talk or trial. General Organizer Botterill then took the floor and denounced the Trade Union Educational League as a "dual union," after which he confes-"Kaiser" Hutcheson.

branded the Amalgamated, with which five pieces.

either. But what's a poor reporter to the meeting. do, when he says such interesting

Reynolds took the floor again, explained the nature and purpose of the Trade Union Educational League and that the dictatorship of the proletariat, rude as it might sound, meant only the rule of the workers, and that when the workers of America realized their power, they would follow in the footsteps of their Russian of the proletariat.

SENATORS ROW **OF PARIS PACT**

Coolidge Has Dinner, Snubs Shipstead

(Special to The Daily Worker)

from Germany.

enate for ratification.

"Constitutional," But-

While recognizing that it is the constitutional right of the executive branch to settle claims, it was never-

Calvin Snubs Shipstead.

"Unofficial Observer" Explains.

tried, convicted and expelled by his apparently is doomed. With only six working weeks of the session left people in general. there is no time for the world court

Minneapolis Holds Big Lenin Memorial

The first anniversary of the death of also a school for apprentices let out of the bag. sed he knew nothing about it, except Comrade Nikolai Lenin will be cele which has at present 90 pupils, 17 that is was verboten, according to brated here on Sunday, January 25th, of whom will have accomplished at the Finnish hall, 1317 Western Ave. their apprenticeship in the school cago Teachers' Federation knew noth memorial meeting to be held under He waxed eloquent about Reynolds' No. Comrade Earl R. Browder will year 24-25, about June 1925. ing about McAndrew's sudden splurge the auspices of the Workers (Comintentions to destroy the organization, be the principal speaker. In addition Their apprenticeship will have of beneficence. Miss Margaret Haley munist) Party at 225 Valencia street, but when challenged to reaction of the speech by Compade Browder of the speech by but when challenged to mention a single act by Brother Reynolds to which objection could be made, he ranged. The program will be opened to the speech by Comrade Browder a lasted four years. Every year there will be fresh batches of the speech by Comrade Browder a lasted four years. Every year there will be fresh batches of the speech by Comrade Browder a lasted four years. The program will be opened to mention a single act by Brother Reynolds to very elaborate program has been arrived by the speech by Comrade Browder a lasted four years. The program will be opened to mention a single act by Brother Reynolds to very elaborate program will be opened to mention a single act by Brother Reynolds to very elaborate program will be opened to mention a single act by Brother Reynolds to very elaborate program has been arrived by Brother Reynolds to very elaborate program will be opened to mention a single act by Brother Reynolds to very elaborate program will be opened to mention a single act by Brother Reynolds to very elaborate program will be opened to mention a single act by Brother Reynolds to very elaborate program will be opened to mention a single act by Brother Reynolds to very elaborate program will be opened to mention a single act by Brother Reynolds to very elaborate program will be opened to mention a single act by Brother Reynolds to very elaborate program will be opened to mention a single act by Brother Reynolds to very elaborate program will be opened to mention a single act by Brother Reynolds to very elaborate program will be opened to mention a single act by Brother Reynolds to the specific program will be opened to mention a single act by Brother Reynolds to the specific program will be opened to the specific program will be opened to the specific program will be specificated by Brother Reynolds to the specific program will be opened to the specific program will be specific pr failed to do so. Botterill stooped to with the playing of the "Internation- young people who have gone any such "gestures" by McAndrew. low demagogy and lying when he al" by the Finnish band of twenty- through their full apprenticeship The administration committee of

Reynolds had been affiliated for five Dan. W. Stevens, who was the cen- is doing much good to the young surprise at this last move by the years, as a dual organization opposed ter of the recent fight in the local workers, for in addition to being superintendent. At the last meeting to the Brotherhood. The Amalgamated trades and labor assembly, will open taught to read and write and to Trustee J. Lewis Coate, who has the singing of the Funeral March of has been an organic part of the carpenters movement in Detroit, and no friction has existed between it and the district council during the period.

There is one particular thing the period which I must tell you, and that the meeting as chairman. Elsie Olbecome an educated being, they always taken the teachers' side in McAndrews' attacks upon them characterized this last fake as "bunking the period of which I must tell you, and that the people." In speaking of it he district council during the period of which I must tell you, and that

Train Wreck Injures Nine.

MILITANTS ATTENTION!

The Chicago Trade Union Educational League is arranging several cam- The apprenticeship school is train. plauded the superintendent's move Dramatic League, will sing Russian paigns which will require the services of about a hundred people for the ing reserve forces to take the place increase if the money could be prodistribution of leaflets.

If you recognize the necessity of the battle against the labor bureaucrats liged to give up work because of the tax levy already permitted by the cents. volunteer for this work. Get in touch with Martin Abern, Room 303, 166 W. old age or ill-health. Washington St. or Tom Bell, 1113 W. Washington Blvd. Send in your name, address, and phone number.

A LETTER FROM SOVIET RUSSIA

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22 .- elder brothers-and not the youth of the teaching staff, of the necescontroversy that goes to the who write these letters. That is sary school material and other that Japan has recognized the root of constitutional interpre- why I am writing now in order school expenses, we see that a con- Russian Soviet government the tation was threatened in the to tell the adult and the young siderable sum of money is spent United States must inevitably senate today over the Paris workers in Western countries how on every pupil of this school. On follow suit in the near future, agreement negotiated by Am- we young workers live in the U. the whole we can say that the Baron Goto, who led the movebassador Kellogg, wherein the S. S. R., and especially about the pupils of the apprenticeship ment for Soviet recognition, United States becomes an of- life and work of the young work- school are very satisfied with their said here yesterday. "No counficial partner in the Dawes plan ers of the State brake factory in conditions and are eager to prove try can afford to remain aloof

Westinghouse brakes and employs Government. For the first time since the present 500 male and female workers, of A wall newspaper called the flare-up over the Kellogg agreement, whom about 130 are young work- "Regulator" is published in our firmation by the diet is not needed to senators were inclined to question ers. Now the conditions of the factory, and our young workers seriously the authority of the presi- young workers are much better are active contributors to it. All relations have been established with dent and the secretary of state to than before. In the first instance the numbers contain their contain the societ government. negotiate such a pact without consulting the senate or submitting it to the light work and not for more than munist League. We recently celheless pointed out that in matters four hours daily. This enables ebrated the Seventh Anniversary ter for the czarists who were too lazy affecting the pocketbook of America them to study. There is a six hour of our Revolution. We came out to work and fled from Russia. The congress usually has made its voice day for workers between the ages into the streets with our Red ban-Secretary Hughes has already stated the age of 18 that young workers rejoiced in being free citizens. We the Kellogg agreement is not subject have to work 8 hours like the are not afraid of anyone for we government, and moving out the czarto senate ratification, but his opinion other adult workers. The young live in a free country, where we ist records before the Communist am-President Coolidge has made the much as they would receive for an sary of the Young Communist In-

Senator Shipstead, farmer-laborite, of the young workers are members the World October. of the Y. C. L. This nucleus is With young communist greet- ahead of America and England in the This fact caused considerable com- doing splendid work in the fac- ings, ment at the capitol today. It seemed tory, it has its own representatives entirely unnecessary as Shipsteal is in all the factory organizations, no foe of capitalism, but shows only such as the factory committee, paper The Young Leninite, Moshow reactionary is Coolidge's regime. such as the factory committee, cow, Lessnaya 28. get along well with the foreign rela- etc. which defend the interests of the young workers. The nucleus is also carrying on educa-Neither the Kellogg agreement nor the world court were discussed, the has organized various circles insenators merely distening to an ex-cluding a political literacy study pression of the Lausanne treaty which circle. The nucleus is also teachthe president is desirous of having ing everyone how to live in a comratified at this session. Richard mune and how to exercise com-

singing, and a circle for band the penny lunches in the schools and the Pacific. practice, a radio circle and many to charge children a penny a towel ir others, to which mostly young the school baths, both these depart workers belong. Thus we are not ments having been installed only in Celebration Sunday only given an opportunity, but we are even encouraged to take up all And so the teachers and their course. This apprenticeship school the school board was equally taken by Dart will preside.

no friction has existed between it and the district council during the period under discussion. Those members an Federation, will deliver a short of which I must tell you, and that is, that there is in our school a is, that there is in our school a tribute of the student to think of raising teachers. this piece of sophistry and branded it The Russian chorus of St. Paul (fif- committee consisting of the stuteen voices) will sing the "Lenin Fundents themsleves which conducts salaries when he knows that the board President Sharrock said he did not eral March" and the "Revolutionary all the affairs of the school. This is not financially able to do it want the dictatorship of the proleta- March." Earl R. Browder will then committee discusses together with His recommendations are incon riat here to deprive us of "all our be called upon to deliver his address the instructors everything con-sistent. He advises reducing exrights" although he did not approve of on Lenin. This will be followed by cerning the school. It decides penditures in the penny lunches and the "Russian" methods of Hutcheson either. The poor liberal has a hell of a time these days. He doesn't like being quoted in the DAILY WORKER either. But what's a poor reporter to either. But what's a poor reporter to the meeting.

On Lenin. This will be followed by the Finnish band who will close the meeting with the "Russian Funeral March" and the "Red Flag." Lunch will be served immediately following the meeting.

Cerning the school. It decides what subjects should be taught and by what methods. It also helps to draw up the plan of work when the board is faced with a \$22, 000,000 deficit. Dancing will start at 8:00 p. m. and ogue. The plan in vogue is that "He is trying to bunk the public continue until midnight. The dance every pupil does the special task and play cheap politics, and the pubmusic will be furnished by the Finn- allotted to him or her, in accord- lic will get wise sooner or later. ish orchestra. This is the biggest pro- ance with the school syllabus. The What the people want from McAndgram that has ever been arranged in Minneapolis. All comrades and sympathizers are urged to be present and are assured a good time.

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and a good time a good time a good time.

The first year is considered a preparatory year with a gix-hour day. During the remaining three years four hours are devoted.

Trustee James A. Mullenbach, an other supporter of the teachers, said three years four hours are devoted. three years four hours are devoted GRAND JUNCTION, Col., Jan. 22— to theoretical studies and four to the present time is questionable of that the party has made a beginning There was a wreck today on the Den. practical work in the factory. Our sincerity." An interesting time was had by all ver and Rio Grande Western train No. school is really meant to be for until 10:30 when the meeting took up 1, west bound at Mach, Utah injuring the children of the workers of our But Mrs. W. S. Hefferan, chairman the educational activities of the revolutional activities factory. But it also admits on of the school administration commit- lutionary movement in England. special recommendation pupils tee, who has always sided with the

> The pupils of the apprentice hear the cat mew even if she isn't le ship school receive pay, which is out of the bag.

Lately many letters have been of course, not very high, but neversent to papers abroad, but it is theless, sufficient for one person. the old people-our fathers and But if we should calculate the cost themselves as useful as possible from Soviet Russia," Baron Our factory is turning out to the workers and the Soviet Goto said.

employment of children under 14. contributors to the paper, for the At that age children must go to paper, was founded by them and school. Between the age of 14 and the editorial board also consists bassador sent to Tokio by the Soviet 16 children can be employed in of members of the Young Com- government. The embassy has been of 16 and 18, and it is only after ners, the bands playing, and we people who work 4 and 6 hours a ourselves are the masters. And bassador arrives day receive full pay, namely, as on the day of the Fifth Anniver-There is a Young Communist "Follow in our footsteps towards rial diet said the signing of the Russo-

hers at the White House to dinner the young workers, with 105 mem- Long live the Red Youth-the last night. The lone exception was bers. This shows that nearly all vanguard in the march towards and the Japanese imperialists are

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With Suspicion Pay Raise Talk

Anyone who has been watching the Washburn Child, America's "unofficial radly discipline. There is also a observer" at Lausanne, explained it. club in the footory, and the more observer" at Lausanne, explained it. club in the factory, and the mem-The drive for ratification of the bership is made up mostly of new recomendation of his to in. dor, as has Moscow, and that the world court protocol at this session Young Communists and young crease the school teachers' wages from three large eastern countries—China, 10 to 30 per cent.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Jan. 22. kinds of studies. The factory has friends are waiting for the cat to be

Miss Haley Says Its Bunk. When called on the phone the Chi lai Lenin will be observed at a mass

Always Sides with McAndrew.

of factory workers who are ob- vided thru a referendum increasing legislature. And here is where we

AMERICA MUST BOW TO SOVIETS. SAY JAPANESE

Jap Labor Is Stirred at Soviet Recognition

(Special to The Daily Worker)

TOKIO, Japan, Jan. 22.-Now

The treaty will be before the Japanese diet today for ratification, but conmake the treaty effective. The Japanese people are pleased that friendly

Czarists Flee.

The Russian embassy here will now be turned over to the staff of the amused in the past few months as a shell remnants of the Russian counter-revolutionists residing in Tokio were busy packing up the records of counterrevolutionary plots against the Soviet

Glad to Get Oil.

Premier Viscount Takaaki Kato, ternational our message to you is: speaking at the opening of the impe-Japanese treaty again brought friendly relations to the two countries. Kato pleased that the treaty gives them oil to run their navy, and puts them race for control of the Pacific.

However, they are apprehensive at Youth Correspondent of the the growth of Communism in their own country, as the treaty inevitably draws the workers of Russia and Japan closer together, and gives the workers of Japan easier access to the Communistic structure of the Soviet government.

London sees Chinese-Soviet-Japan

LONDON, England, Jan. 22.- Govrnment circles here were stirred by the news of the Japanese recognition Japan, and Soviet Russia, may leave The club has many circles— This comes immediately upon the England and the United States out in dramatic circles, a circle for choir heels of his recommendation to drop the cold in the fight for control of

San Francisco to Have Lenin Memorial At Party Headquarters

(Special to the Daily Worker) SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 21.-The first anniversary of the death of Nicothe party headquarters.

Clarence Tobey will speak on Lenin and the youth movement, with Jack Carney speaking on Lenin, the statesman and the revolutionist. V. V.

The Lettish and International choruses will supply the music, including

BERLIN, Germany, Jan. 22-The German government will refuse to accept any proposal to withold the final coming report of the allies military control commission. It intends to lay the entire report before the

NEW YORK CITY PARTY ACTIVITIES

Carlson Speaks at Vetcherinka Next Oliver Carlson will speak on "Com-

nunist and Labor Education in Great Britain" at the Workers' School Vetcherinka to be held on Saturday evening, Jan. 24, at 208 East 12th St. Comrade Carlson, who recently spent several months in England, has made a study of this subject, and his "A recommendation to that effect at talk will be highly instructive. Now in systematic educational work, it will be especially interesting to hear about

The lecture will be followed by enfrom children's homes and young. superintendent and supported him ir tertainment and dancing. Rosa Spiro, sters sent by the Labor Exchange. every attack upon the teachers, ap an active member of the Workers'

All are welcome. A jolly time awaits those who come. Admission is 25

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

SENATOR LADD

North Dakota "Radical" Had Talk with Cal

(By The Federated Press)

prevent the turning over of Muscle Shoals to private monopolies when the senate, by a vote of 50 to 30, passed the Underwood bill providing for a leasing of Muscle Shoals to private companies.

Following a conference at the and organized drive to organize the+ White House between President Cool- party members into trade unions to idge and Senator Curtis, republican which they are eligible. floor leader, ten votes which were recorded in favor of the Norris proownership and operation of Muscle ball, assuring its passage. The only allied himself with what Senator Norris called a coalition of Underwood democrats and Coolidge republicans was Senator Ladd, of North Dakota. Ladd voted for the Under-

Only One Disappointment.

ment to future generations."

portorations was passed by the house the local unions. during the last session. It is believed that despite the opposition of the progressives in the house, where the rules prevent the extended debates which take place in the senate, these differences will be ironed out before the adjournment of congress.

Communists in Ward Thirty-four Will Meet **Next Sunday Morning**

Campaign committees elected by Workers Party branches to work in the 34th ward are to meet next Sun day morning at 9 o'clock at 2613 Hirsch Blvd. The following branches are invited: North West Jewish branch, Italian Terra Cotta branch. Roumanian branch and Young Workers League area branch No. 6.

Important matters concerning the

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

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the well-known and justly popular

Russian actors, Pokatilov, Luganov,

Lijes, Namgova and others will

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understand the Russian language

are urged to attend.

needle trades industry.

further details.

of the Party.

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FOR LENIN MEMORIAL

CITY CENTRAL COMMITTEE HAS LIVELY DISCUSSION ON REPORTS OF ITS VARIOUS COMMITTEES

At a very excellent meeting of the city central committee, Workers Party, slogan of the United Front of Labor Local Chicago, Tuesday, Jan. 20, the city executive committee brought forward against the United Front of Capitalism WASHINGTON, Jan. 22.-Progres- many proposals and reports on extended activities on the industrial field, under the leadership of the Workers sives in the senate, led by Senator labor defense work, municipal elections campaign, shop nuclei activity, union Norris, of Nebraska, lost their fight organization of party members, carrying on united front campaigns initiated by the central executive committee on child labor, wage cuts, C. P. P. A. criminal syndicalism, etc.

Discussion on Industrial Work.

An interesting discussion lasting nearly two hours took place on the tion in any conference of the C. P. county by Sheriff Conn Nov. 10, if industrial report. The industrial executive committee is starting a concerted P. A. and to fight for endorsement of

Comrades will visit all party branches and take up each individual posal, which provided for government one by one on this matter. The registration is ready for such work and the Shoals, switched to the Underwood information will be utilized in an endeavor to make every member of the member of the progressive group who Workers Party an active member of a labor union. Branches shall co-operate fully when representatives from the T. U. E. L. committee visit the branch. In the metal trades, Comrade Overgaard of this committee, will speed the work of organization in this industry. The metal trades comrades, especially in the machinists, have been "I was told how many would more active and have been circulating change and who they were," Senator the metal trades bulletin to the ex-Norris declared, after the vote had tent of 2,000 copies. A number of sucbeen taken on the Underwood bill. cesses have been had in the local and "I think the vote will be a disappoint- district elections and the machinist comrades are making a good campaign A bill differing with the Underwood in the elections. Also the resolutions bill in many respects but identical on labor defense and the Michigan with it in the plan to turn over the cases are being taken up thru the government property to private cor- Machinists District Council and thru shop nuclei as far as possible in the

The Fight in Local 181

The carpenters are making use of nucleus being organized in one of the the expulsion of the five members of barns of milk wagon drivers. Local 181 for agitation. Leaflets and a Progressives and militant delepamphlet on the carpenters situation gates to Chicago Federation of Labo dealing with the local and national are meeting to draw up a course situation will be issued. A squad of action and systematic work. girls is needed to help distribute the The branch industrial organizers of leaflets. Also the work of organizing the Party are meeting Thursday, Janthe building laborers is being taken uary 22nd, at the local office of the up by the carpenters group and a party in order to arrange for carrying leaflet will likely be issued very short- out this broad program of organiza-

In the recent elections in the Bar- the Trade Union Educational League. ment over the previous election

Members Disciplined

A special committee is developing a for the entire needle trades group. Now that the matter of the suspen-Clothing Workers for signing the state ment injurious to the left wing has executive committee, the needle work, strikes, etc. ganized and determined fashion in an effort further to build the left wing. This program will be submitted to of the party are closely connected A Responsible Drug Service the needle trades group in a few with one another and are being car-

ried out in every possible field. The Comrade Pellegrino has been in child labor campaign, Labor Defense the Italians in the needle trades. Spe- warded thru the municipal elections cial comrades also will be selected to campaign. These major political iscarry on this work among the Poles sues and also additional ones, such and Czecho-Slovaks in an endeavor as Saccon Vanzetti defense, the fight 1; German, 1; Lettish, 3; Lithuanian, to build up a strong T. U. E. L. against the fake outfit, the conference 1, Finnish, 1; Italian W. S., 1. for progressive political action, the

Comrade Aronberg was appointed campaign against the counter revoto develop the shop nuclei work lutionary tool, Abramovich, who is beamong the needle trades nuclei and ing used to prejudice the workers also to take steps to organize other against Soviet Russia and to break

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down the most favrable report of the British trade union delegation to Soviet Russia on union and political conditions there, are being developed.

A membership meeting will be called very soon to mobilize the party for immediate campaigns under the (Communist) Party. All our campaigns are only phases of this central united front campaign.

In the local unions and other work- which resulted in the forcible and ilingclass organizations our comrades legal deportation of some 200 I. W. W. are expected to fight against participa- and their fellow workers out of Skagit the Workers Party united front cam turned to the job in large numbers. paign on the various issues.

Municipal Election Campaign Is Going Ahead With Full Steam

working class organizations asking protected by higher sideboards. their support on the basis of immedi-

tional results.

In the field of Labor Defense Council the Local Council is active and a Also there are prospects of a shop call is being issued to unions and other workingclass organizations for date, February 26 is set) for the struggle against the criminal syndicals ism laws in all states, for the freedom of all class war prisoners, Ruthenberg, Minor, Sacco, Vanzetti, Mooney, Ford, Suhr, etc. Our com rades are pushing these issues thru resolutions in the unions, etc.

tion and union activity outlined thru A report on unemployment was bers, the progressive slate received Branches are expected to demand full given to the C. C. C. on the situation to be given at Ashland Auditorium, approximately 250 votes and the reac- and complete reports from their C. C today in Chicago. Wherever possible, Thursday, February 5, continuous from tionaries 1,300 which is an improve- C. delegates on this and other work. comrades in labor organizations are to The regular monthly meeting of the present resolutions on the basis of our about forty ticket stations in all parts T. U. E. L. will be held, Wednesday, program, to continue agitation and for. of the city. Anyone wishing to estab-January the 28th, Northwest Hall. See ward resolutions passed and work lish additional stations, or who needs program of action and organization DAILY WORKER other columns for done to the local office. On the wage cuts campaign, all party comrades are the Chicago Conference for Defense The T. U. E. L. weekly page is also urged to send in every possible mater and Relief, 19 S. Lincoln St., Chicago. aldermanic campaign will be dis- ded members in the Amalgamation of great value in developing the in- ial on conditions. Wage cuts are aldustrial, trade union, political activity ways a problem for the workers. Wage and comrades are expected to send in cuts attempts are made irrespective of been settled by action of the central newsy stuff of shop activity, union unemployment situation. Continued propaganda, agitation and vigilence is trades work will go on in a more or- Linking Up United Front Campaigns the only way to prevent further onslaughts against the workers.

> **Applications** The beginners class on the Program

the Workers Party has taken very

The following applications were

North Side English, 2; Karl Marx Scandinavian, 1; Douglas Partk Engish, 1; Englewood English, 1; Greek,

A number of transfers were granted. Among these applicants were members of the food workers, carpenters and metal engineers unions.

Y. W. L.

....... Reported on trade union, economic activity, work of area branches and on convention to be held on Sunday January the 25th at 722 Blue Island Ave. Three delegates from the party were elected. They are: Kalousek, Abern, Kjar, alternates, Welechko, Gomez and Swabeck.

The resolution of the District Executive Committee Dist. No. 8 calling united work from all comrades now that the party discussion is over, was endorsed unanimously by the C. C. C. This resolution was printed in a previous issue of THE DAILY

Also from the District Committee reports were given on unemployment work in Southern Illinois, the formation of shop nuclei. Results of elections in the miners union. On Pullman C. C. C. the District Executive committee reafirmed its previous action, makin Pullman a separate city central

On the DAILY WORKER INSUR-ANCE up to January 13, \$3,070.00 has thus far been collected. Reported on party work in St. Louis.

Red Revel Enlarge Red Revel Committee meets Tuesday, Feb. 2 at Room 307, 166 W. Washington St. Eevery branch must elect a representative to this committee and have him present at the meeting. Smaller committee meets on Monday, January the 26th. Publicity will be forthcoming in the papers. Tickets, posters, etc. in process of preparation.

The next meeting of the city central committee will be held on Wednesday, February the 4th at 722 Blue Island Ave.

Our party work must now be pushed even more swiftly. Forward to the work of organization, devoloped of the united front campaigns, building of a nass Workers (Communist) Party! Martin Abern, Secretary W. P.-Local Chicago.

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WOBBLIES, BACK AT CONCRETE, ARE

Conditions Make Them Fight Despite Conn

(Special to The Daily Worker) CONCRETE, Wash., Jan. 22.-Repe-

tition of the strike of 700 men on the construction job of the Baker River hydroelectric project at Concrete, predicted by I. W. W. who have re-

Unrest is becoming more noticeable among the 600 men. The men struck against conditions they regarded as Everyone of the candidates endors- little better than peonage-miserable ed by the party will go on the ballot wages, filthy blankets in squalid bunl with a little more effort. Meetings in houses, poor food, a dangerous job on the various wards are already being which men were injured daily because arranged. The program of the party the company failed to take even the in this campaign is being widely dis- most meager precautions to safeguard tributed. Unions, as much as pos- them. Rocks hurtling down the hillsible, are being visited for endorse- side in an uncovered sluice trough ment of the Workers Party program knocked three workmen unconscious and candiates. A letter has been ad- within an hour; the men had been dressed to labor unions and other pleading for days to have the sluice

When they struck, the men mainate issues set forth in our program. tained an impenetrable picket line for Very good propaganda results three weeks, until the Stone & Webcan already be noticed from this cam- ster Co. became so enraged that paign. In the coming weeks, as the Sheriff Conn carted the men out of work is intensified, our literature town in motor trucks. Strikebreakers widespread, the party should endeavor were herded in, but the old workers to crystallize this work into organiza- have gradually filtered among them again, with a host of more militant United Front Defense Council Form- I. W. W. planning a doubly-effective strike.

> Are You Going to the Open Forum Sunday Night?

Tickets for the gala motion picture show, "The Beauty and the Bolshevik," 7 p. m. to 11 p. m., will be on sale at more tickets should get in touch with

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Labor Defense Council, 166 W. Washneton St., Room 303.

Workers. Party, 166 W. Washington St.,

Food Workers' Hall, 214 N. State St.
Walden Book Shop, 307 Plymouth Ct.
Restaurant, Van Buren and Market Sts.
West Side.
DAILY WORKER, 1113 W. Washington lvd., 2nd floor. Hull House, 800 So. Halsted St. Educational Extension, 1605 Van Buren

street.
Workers Party, 1113 W. Washington
Blvd. 3rd floor.
International Workers' Aid, 19 S. Lincoln St.
Greek Hall, 722 Blue Island Ave.
Daily Freiheit, 3118 Roosevelt Road.
Freiheit Singing Society, Roosevelt near
independence.

Cheski Restaurant, 3124 W. Roosevelt

Road.
Italian Hall, 511 N. Sangamon.
Italian Hall, 921 S. Oakley.
Lettish Hall, 4358 Thomas St.
South Slavic Book Store, 1806 South
Racine Ave.
Rovnost Ludu, 1510 W. 18th St.
C. S. P. S. Hall, 1126 W. 18th St.
Delnicke, 1523 W. 19th St.
Horsely and Bohills, Book Store, 1638
W. Madison St.
Vilnis, 2513 S. Halsted St.

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North Side.
Benson's Cigar Store, 1151 Belmont Ave.
Radical Book Store, 826 N. Clark St.
Imperial Hall, 2409 N. Halsted St.
Cozy Lunch, Lincoln near Halsted.
German Headquarters, 1655 Bissel St.
Hungarian Headquarters, 1500 North
Sedgewick St.
Northwest Side.
Workers Lyceum, 2733 Hirsch Blvd.
Cushinsky Book Store, 2720 W. Division
street.

treet.
Oriental Restaurant, 2011 W. North Ave.
Soviet School, 1902 W. Division St.
Co-operative Restaurant, 1734 W. Division street.
Co-operative Restaurant, 760 Milwaukee

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District Four Reports Only Half Strength

WHEN the pilot ordered "pull for the shore," how many of the crew bent to their oars and pulled? Just half of them! And what did the other half do? They rested. And the ship-did it reach safety? No, it went on the rocks..

That was in the olden, golden days when men were galley slaves and life was never begun. And today? Well, some Communists are Communists, and some are . . . resting on their oars.

To make the DAILY WORKER safe for 1925, just 24 branches in District 4 have pulled. But they have been handicapped because 23 branches have not lifted a finger-have not given a Red Cent to the Insurance Drive. As a result, only a quarter of the campaign quota has been raised: only \$408.00. As an average, this is less than a dollar a member, for the total membership numbers 541.

Thus, the inactive sap the strength of the militant. For instance, not one of all the Italian branches have given a boost to help the

But the final test has not been made. It is not yet too late for District 4 to mobilize its full strength. Before Feb. 1, work is to be done -among the militants as well as among the non-combatants.

A pledge of \$300 has been received from the Finnish branch of Buffalo, N. Y. District Organizer T. R Sullivan reports that it is just a matter of time before this and other pledges and quotas will be secured. Branch secretaries, federation secretaries and DAILY WORKER agents must co-operate with him to make good. The present record makes plain what accomplishment lies ahead.

Branches in District 4 That Have Remitted

Bulgarian, Lackawana (Buffalo), N. Y	20.00
Czecho-Slovak, Binghamton, N. Y	25.00
Czecho-Slovak, Endicott, N. Y	12.00
Czecho-Slovak, Buffalo, N. Y	5.00
English, Buffalo, N. Y	45.00
English, Albany, N. Y	14.00
City Central Committee, Binghamton, N. Y	5.76
English, Erie, Pa	11.00
English, Troy, N. Y.	7.00
English, Jamestown, N. Y	19.00 •
English, Rochester, N. Y.	38.00
Finnish, Erie, Pa	10.00
Finnish, Van Etten, N. Y.	12.00
German, Buffalo, N. Y	15.00
German, Rochester, N. Y	23.00
Jewish, Buffalo, N. Y	5.00
Jewish, Erie, Pa	2.00
Lithuanian, Binghamton, N. Y.	22.00
Lithuanian, Rochester, N. Y	43.50
Polish, Endicott, N. Y	9.00
Polish, Niagara Falls, N. Y.	13.00
Russian, Endicott, N. Y.	16.00
Russian, Syracuse, N. Y.	7.00
Ukrainian, Syracuse, N. Y	5.00
Ukrainian. Rochester, N. Y	
TOTAL	408.00
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These Branches Have Only Rested

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Tranmael and Hoeglund Lose Ledebour

(Special to the Daily Worker) Attempts to organize a new "two and a half" international by all the renegades of the Communist International have evidently failed, according to the official organ of the Norwegian Communist Party.

of this movement. According to reports from Norway, these traitors are to conduct a referendum among themselves on Feb. 15, to decide whether they shall start a new inter national or not.

Ledebour Has No Home.

George Ledebour, who-according to High points in their description are: the claims previously made by Tranmael. Hoeglund and company-was to was, instead. thrown out of the con-

anti-Communist international. Poor affair and \$2 for a bungalow. old Ledebour seems to have no place | Modern efficiency management has half" internationalism has become tion, attendance, etc. about the sorriest thing in political

sections which claim to be "Commun- in height. ists with reservations," and so on, that respond to the same descriptions "two and a half" international.

If You Don't Know-Find Out.

The duty of Communists is to point out these deviations from the Communist line, from the line of Bolshevism. So next Sunday evening, postponed. in the lodge room at the Ashland Auditorium, on the corner of Ashland and Van Buren streets, Arne Swabeck. district organizer of the Workers (Communist) Party, will lecture upon the subject: "What Is Two and a Half Internationalism—and Where Does It Lead the Workers?"

Twelve Hundred More Cotton Mill Workers

Lyman Mills, Holyoke cotton manufac- unemployment thru lack of orders. turers, are announcing a ten percent wage cut for their 1,200 employes.

May Seize Greeks' Belongings. tch from Constantinople states that the government has ordered reprisals against the Greeks. This would would be seized the note says.

CAN MAKE NO NEW INTERNATIONAL FEDERATION OF TEXTILE BOSSES AGAINST LAB SHOWS NEED OF WORLD UNIT TEXTILE BOSSES AGAINST LABOR SHOWS NEED OF WORLD UNIONISM PAY SHORT

By LELAND OLDS (Federated Press Industrial Editor)

Child labor is the outstanding characteristic of cotton mills in the vicin ity of Tsingtao, China. According to the Textile Recorder 60 per cent of the 16,500 operatives in the 8 large mills which have been built since 1922 are children. All but one of these mills are controlled by foreign capital.

In the departments spinning yarn of finer counts, the report says, nearly all the operatives are children. The workers generally put in 12 hours a make over \$20 a week?" And the group

Your Union Meeting

Fourth Friday, Jan. 23, 1925.

Avenue.
306 Railway Clerks, Atlantic Hotel.

neighbors across the boundary.

making common cause with their

The extent to which textile workers

perfecting world organization is

indicated by a glance at the pages of

the International Cotton Bulletin.

This reveals an International Federa-

tion of Master Cotton Spinners and

Manufacturers associations with affil-

iations in England, France, Holland,

Belgium, Switzerland, Italy, Austria,

NEW YORK, Jan. 22-A thousand

women and men went to Fordwards

Hall, to pay tribute to the memories

was arranged by Workmen's Circle.

Comrade Ludwig Lore, Wm. Almazov,

M. Altman, J. Klevens and the chair-

was the solemn dispersal of the au-

dience at the close of the meeting,

while the orchestra played the "Inter-

The Freiheit Mandolin Orchestra

attuned everyone to the atmosphere

of the memorial, by playing the "International" and the "Funeral March,"

and several other revolutionary

William Almazov told of the death

ning of the great war, in which the

socialists changed the slogan of

"Workers of the World Unite," to "Go

and kill the workers of other nations."

oppressive and disheartening condi-

tions all over the world for the work-

countries.

revered.

ers, even for those of the victorious

Yet, through the darkness of the

war clouds, rang out the brave, cou-

rageous anti-war cry of Karl Liebk-

nect. And Rosa Luxemburg joined

with him in their splendid fight

against militarism. In working-class

history their names will always be

Comrade Ludwig Lore, editor of the

organize the young workers and of Rosa Luxemburg's remarkable work against socialist parliamentarism, in the demand for direct action.

An appeal was made for aid for

political prisoners of all countries and, in response, contributions of \$22 were M. Altman said they had not come

The consequences of the war were

national," An inspiring finale.

Czecho-Slovakia, Sweden. Spain, India,

Japan, China, Egypt, etc.

1564 No. Robey.

Name of Local and Place of Meeting

Blacksmiths, 64th and S. Ashland

day. Daily wages range from 12c to 48c according to the nature of the work. Thus cotton cleaners receive The attempt was made by Hoeglund. from 20c to 28c a day, sorters from Tranmael and Steinberg, the leaders 20c to 36c while the highest wage for a spinner is 48c.

Many of the leading cotton manufacturing concerns in China are owned in Japan. One of these operating 10 mills with about 270,000 spindles and 1,600 looms in the vicinity of Shanghai In the preliminary conference held has issued a circular describing the in Berlin during the Christmas period, benevolent paternalism of their policy.

Company housing has been developed near the mills in order that the be the leader of the new international, employes may work the long hours without being away from home 14 ference due to his advocating voting hours or more a day. The 1,853 for Communists in the elections in houses shelter 2,826 families composed of 14,285 persons. That makes an This was evidently enough to have average of 9.4 persons per house him considered outside of the new Rentals are \$4 a month for a 2-story

to go. That is where the "two and a been installed including a personnel half" international takes everyone department and an elaborate system connected with it. And "two and a of bonus payments covering produc-

The company attempts to eliminate the labor of children under 12 years Yet there are subjective traits in by forbidding the hiring of children many sections of the working class, who measure less than 4 feet 2 inches

The majority of spinning mills in as the more dangerous elements which Japan operate 20 hours a day in two really organize or try to organize a shifts and the weaving mills in a single shift of 10 to 11 hours. Prior to the earthquake the government had passed a law to abolish night work for women in cotton mills but its effective date has been indefinitely

Cotton mill owners and operatives in Italy have agreed upon a 10 per cent increase in wages bringing the level just about even with the increase in the cost of living since pre war times. But in exchange the work ers have agreed to a lengthening of the regular shift from 7 to 71/2 hours, to an increase in the amount of overtime from 6 to 8 hours per week and to a reduction of the extra overtime rate from 40 per cent to 30 per cent Get Ten Per Cent Cut of straight time wages. In addition they have given up the right to claim SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Jan. 22.—The half pay for a fortnight in case of

Polish employers have been forced to grant very favorable working conditions because of the close proximity May Seize Greeks' Belongings.

LONDON, Jan. 22.—A news agenc: of the workers' republic in Russia. holidays and two weeks' vacation with pay. All this new social legislation is means that the belingings of Greel extremely unsatisfactory from the mill subjects residing in Constantinople owners' viewpoint, but is apparently necessary to keep wage earners from

OUR DAILY PATTERNS



A PLEASING GROUP OF THINGS TO MAKE FOR GIFTS.

4229. This combination includes a work basket, a utility case, and a pin toweling, flannel, felt, plush, velvet, box and spool holder combined. The and other pile fabrics. For stuffing latter could also be developed as a cork could be used if one wants a toy button box. The work basket is good that will stand wetting; or one could for cretonne, silk, linen or denim. The use sawdust, bran or cotton. utility case may also be made of creized materials. The spool holder may material. be of silk, canvas, denim, cretonne or crash. A good suggestion for the work basket, would be found in tan linen, satin or sateen. Cretone in lovely MER 1925 BOOK OF FASHIONS. pink and green tones would also make this a serviceable article. The basket sections could also be women of raffia over a cardboard foundation, and lined with silk. For the pin box the same materials would serve that could be used for the work box. For the utility case there are lovely rubberized silks, and cretonnes that will be very good for this article.

It requires 1½ yard of 36 inch material for No. 1, 1¼ yard of 27 inch material for No. 1, 1¼ yard of 27 inch material for No. 1, 1¼ yard of 27 inch material for No. 1, 1¼ yard of 27 inch material for No. 2 and 7 ward of the saket sections could also make the basket w. Address: The DAILY WORKER, 1113 W. Washington Bivd., Chicago, III.

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receipt of 12c in silver or stamps. embroidered in red, and lining of red our UP-TO-DATE SPRING & SUM

Volkszeitung, told of the agitation to

there to mourn, as such a personal tribute such spirits as Liebknect and Luxemburg would not have wished Daily Worker Insurance Policies and he declared that it was the Cahans and Hillquits who should mourn for themselves. Tho they are putting Ruthenberg and others behind bars, he said, Communism will not and cannot stop but will go marching on.

Specialization Demands Amalgamation

NEW YORK, Jan. 22 .- "Oh lawd! Listen to what she is asking; Does we of Negro girls who had just come out of one of New York's large white goods shops laughed heartily at the question about their wages. "Why, we make \$16 a week at best pressing.' the girls said. Just before they had come out from work another Negro girl had said she made only \$14 a week in her shop. 269 Amalgamated Clothing Workers,

"We're very well satisfied with our boss," a couple of American girls said coming out of an underwear manufac-429 Boiler Makers, 105th and Avenue turing shop. But when talking to them, one girl said that she made Streets. Str \$34 a week for hemstiching-her Evanston.
Lithographers, 639 S. Ashland Blvd.
Bakers and Confectioners, 3420 W.
Roosevelt Road.
Building Trades Council, 180 W.
Washington Street.
Carpenters' District Council, 505 S.
State St.
Carpenters, 175 W. Washington St. fare work was done for the girls but

State St.

1 Carpenters, 175 W. Washington St.

1200 Carpenters, 4339 S. Halsted St.

15 Conductors (Sleeping Car), 912
Capitol Bldg., 10 a. m.

2 Electrotypers, 175 W. Washington Street.

36 Granite Cutters, 180 W. Washington Street.

199 Machinists, 113 S. Ashland Ave. 199 Machinists, 113 S. Ashland Ave. kimonas. Then she goes to children's 492 Machinists, 55th and Halsted dresses and waistmaking and then into women's dresses and cloaks and 746 Machinists, S. E. cor. Lexington suits, which of course pay highest wages because best organized.

Machinists, S. E. cor. Lexington and Western.
Machinists, 53rd Pl. and Halsted Street.
Metal Pollshers, 119 S. Throop St. Pattern Makers, 119 S. Throop St. Plumbers, 5212 S. Halsted St. Railway Carmen, Blue Island, Ill. Railway Carmen, 52nd and Robey. Railway Clerks, 9 S. Clinton St. Watchmen (Stock Yards), 3749 S. Halsted St., 9 a. m. Electricians, 2001 W. Monroe St. Glass Workers, Enilly and Marshfield Ave. Ladles' Garment Workers, Joint Board, 328 W. Van Buren St. Machinists, 113 S. Ashland Blvd. Painters, School and Sheffield Ave. Plumbers, 9251 S. Chicago Ave. Plano and Organ Workers, 810 W. Harrison Street.
Railway Carmen, 11405 Michigan Avenue.
Railway Clerks, Atlantic Hotel. Because garment making is being more and more standardized so that each worker does a comparatively small operation and can therefore work on various kinds of garments when all trades are not organized standards are jeopardized in unionized trades.

Poor Robber Must Do Term, Rich Robber Is Applauded by His Dad

NEW YORK, Jan. 22-Gerald Chap man of the Leonad street mail robbery have lagged behind their employers dies before he finishes his term.

Meanwhile James W. Cadoo, 23 end of czarism. years old, who held up a mail car single-handed in Freeport, L. I., last week, is being groomed for a life of ease and freedom because "his stun was only a boyish prank." James father is a wealthy Long Island lumher mernhant

Reichstag, Now Tool Of Monarchists, Gives Luther Its Support

BERLIN, Jan. 22-The Reichstag gave the new government a vote of confidence this afternoon. On the roll call there were 246 yeas, and 160 noes.

Killed When Airplane is Shot At. TANGIER, Jan. 22.—The observer was killed, but the pilot escaped unand great spirit of Karl Liebknecht hurt in the crash of a Spanish Fokker and Rosa Luxemburg. The meeting airplane back of the French barracks with fine enthusiasm to speeches by men.

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."

Chicago and Pittsburgh Are At It Now!

OCAL CHICAGO is getting up steam in a city campaign for the DAILY WORKER. Comrade Thurber Lewis is being kept as busy as a one-eyed man in a three ring circus, as all the workers securing signatures on petitions in the local aldermanic elections are getting subs

But that makes only one iron in the fire. Branches are also endeavoring to reach a sub quota already set and the prospects are bright for a substantial increase before another few weeks have passed.

Not to be outdone Local Pittsburgh is beginning to "warm up" to action despite the season. Comrade Fred H. Merrick, city agent, is getting the local Communist machine "hitting on all six" in a campaign for 1.000 subs to be secured EXCLUSIVELY from people outside of the party who are not now subscribers to the DAILY WORKER. Prizes will soon be announced to go to the outstanding individuals and branches.

A feature worthy of adoption by all locals is the initiation of a drive for shop sales at the gates of the principal industrial plants. Bundle orders are now going forward for sale at the great Westinghouse plant to be followed with others as soon as more agents can be obtained for shop sales.

The brightest prospects are looming up in this town with a dark,

BOSTON LETTISH WORKERS HONOR LENIN'S MEMORY AND SEND RUTHENBERG GREETINGS

(Special to The Daily Worker)

BOSTON, Mass., Jan. 22.—The undying memory of Nikolai Lenin was department was now seeing to revoke phored by more than 300 Lettish workers of Boston Sunday, Jan. 18, at the his commission through "irregular Lenin Memorial meeting.

The meeting was arranged by the Boston Lettish branch of the Workers (Communist) Party and was one of the best meetings ever arranged.

A splendid concert program was furnished by the branch singing chorus rights as a citizen when he puts on his and by the Lettish young people's orchestra conducted by Comrade E. J. uniform as an officer of the reserves."

Sugar. Solemn, revolutionary spirit+ prevailed all thru the meeting and especially when the speakers outlined the role of Lenin in the world revolution and mentioned the bloody days of January, 1905, in Petrograd, Riga fame, has been run to earth in Mun and other parts of the then czarist cie, Ind., and will finish his 25 years Russia. Many of the Lettish workers prison term in Atlanta whence he es. participated in the January struggles; caped about two years ago, unless he they paid the price of blood and they remember well the beginning of the

Telegram to Ruthenberg.

The meeting pledged itself to follow the red star of Leninism under the dark clouds of reaction in this kingdom of Morgans and Rockefellers. The following telegram was unanimously adopted by the meeting and transmitted to Comrade Ruthenberg:

"Charles E. Ruthenberg, "State Prison, "Jackson, Michigan.

ers of Boston, assembled at Lenin memorial mass meeting called by the Boston Lettish Branch, Workers Party, send your our sympathy and greetings. We are with you, Comrade Ruthenberg. We pledge to continue your work for the working class and will fight for your freedom."

Collection for Defense

Collection of the meeting amounted here, it was announced today. The to \$67.00, and the entire proceeds of Branch 620. The audience responded ship was shot down by Riff tribes- the meeting will go for the Michigan

M. Altman, J. Klevens and the chairman, N. Koppell. A unique feature RUSSIAN PEASANT COMRADES SEND BEAUTIFUL, EMBROIDERED ARTICLES TO AID THE RUTHENBERG DEFENSE

By ROSE PASTOR STOKES.

NEW YORK, Jan. 22.—The peasant women of Kharkov, in the Ukraine, them to buy Stone's products. Some to prove their solidarity and sympathy with the workingclass victims of labor leader! capitalist justice, have made unusually beautiful embroideries for their benefit, of which 168 pieces only have reached America. The Civic Club of New in 1914 of Jean Jaures, at the begin- York, at 14 W. 12th St., has consented to give the use of its committee room for the display and sale of the unusual collection.

These 168 pieces consist of table cloths, bureau covers, dresses, blouses, Colleries Coal company, made by a offended a friendly nation in his atpillow cases, cushion covers, tea cloths, napkin sets, and window hangings. representative of the U. M. W. of A. They are made of the finest Russian+

unusually fine workmanship. charge of the collection and the pro- me."

class war prisoners.

ive buyer who saw some of the lovely of the sale at the club.

They will be on sale at the Civic themselves of the sale to come early Jacksonville agreement was signed situation in Germany and are prepar-Club for one week, Thursday, Jan. 22 as it is expected that the collection between the poerators in the central ing a detailed reply to the recent Ger-

ceeds will go for the defense of our We would advise readers of the Stone's operation of his scab mines PARIS, Jan. 22.—The allies now

The Labor Defense Council has will have to mark them up a bit for W. of A.; they are just as reaction-DAILY WORKER who would avail have not been refuted. After the have a final report on the military

ed to take them at that price. You the bureaucratic officials of the U. M. will not last out the week. Comrade competitive field and the union, man note of protest against the con-

Final Decision Rests in Hands of Three Officers

(By The Federated Press)

NEW YORK, Jan. 22.-After an eighteen months' fight Captain Paxton Hibben's case goes for final decision to the three army officers who will decide whether he may retain his commission in the U.S. army, or forfeit it because of his sympathy for the Russian Republic and his support of the recognition movement.

The war department is actually trying Captin Hibben for treason under the guise of an investigation as to his fitness to remain an officer, says the legal argument he is filing before Brig. Gen. William Barclay Parsons, president of the military board, sitting in the Hibben case. The argument, prepared by Hibben's counsel. Major Joseph H. San, Field Artilery Reserve Corps, says:

"What else are 'activities inimical to the constituted government' by the accused of 'holding beliefs favorable to enemies of the United States government'? The charge, in fine, is that Captain Hibben has violated his oath as an officer, and three gentlemen, sitting informally about a table are expected to decide that fact, without the constitutional safeguards to which every American citizen is entitled."

The charges against the liberal captain are a recrudescence of the "slush" produced during the "red raids" of 1920, says a statement Major San issued after his arguments were filed. The attorney general, he declared, could find no legal grounds against Captain Hibben and the war proceedings." Fifty thousand reserve officers, he continued, are watching this case to see whether "a man must divest himself of his constitutional

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

(Continued from Page 1.) and photographed. In Buenos Aires, violation of injunctions are refused homes in the middle of winter. identification cards by the police and

dency. The locomotive chief is presi- Stone of his former employes is: of directors of a couple of scab coal in their homes; if they answer "no" companies. But Stone has not con- they are evicted. fined his business activities to banking and coal mining. A circular that reached the office a few days ago shows that he has more irons in the flict between capitalism and labor. It

mines are that is owned by members cular we have seen is addressed to the ism except to abolish the latter. members of the brotherhood urging

to the executive board of that organi- nounced today. The Spanish author homespun linens and are of the most pieces when arrived said: "I'm asham- zation. We have no kind feelings for will remain at Mentone until called ary as Stone, but the facts concerning The prices are such that a prospect. Rose Pastor Stokes will be in charge Stone demanded that his employes tinued occupation of the Cologne sign wage contracts to work under bridgehead.

the 1917 scale. They refused. Since scheme thru, everyone must register then he has refused to recognize the with the police and be finger printed union and has waged war against the union coal diggers, even going to the workers arrested for picketing and extreme of evicting them from their

are refused employment by the STONE claims that his coal mining employers. principles. It is no more co-operative WARREN S. STONE, president of than the United States Steel corporation. The stock in the concern is Engineers, is the darling of the lib owned largely by members of the erals who like to coddle some labor Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers. leader who is clever enough to hide Some of the union coal miners purhis reactionary policies beneath a veil chased stock, but they have been of liberal abstractions. Stone was the evicted while scabs who have not a chief labor backer of LaFollette in single share of stock are filling their "We, three hundred Lettish work- that gentleman's race for the presi- places. The only questions asked by dent of several banks and investment "Will you work for the 1917 scale?" companies and chairman of the board If they answer "yes" they can stay

> is the theoretical foundation for the fallacy of class collaboration. Em-THIS circular shows that Stone is ployer and employe can get along by president of the Hobert-Stone sharing in the profits from industry, company of Cleveland. This is a say the reformists. The fate of the manufacturing and distributing com- union miners who held stock in pany which manufactures articles of Stone's mine is a convincing answer wear used by railroaders. This com- to this kind of bunk. Capitalism, pany is not even ostensibly a co-opera- whether under union auspices or tive proposition such as the scab coal otherwise, can only work in one way. That is, to exploit the workers to the of the brotherhood. This company is limit. There is no way of bridging one of Stone's sidelines and the cir the chasm between labor and capital-

Leave Defense to Attorneys.

PARIS, Jan. 22.-Blasco Ibanez, au-THE current issue of the United thor of "The Four Horsemen," and Mine Workers' Journal carries a other popular novels, will leave to his report of Stone's scab Coal Rivers attorneys defense of charges that he tack on King Alfonse of Spain, he an-

Allies to Reply to German Note.

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"Our Empire"

The London Daily Herald carries an advertisement in a recent issue of a series of "brilliant and statesmanlike" articles from the pen of J. T. Thomas, colonial minister in the MacDonald govimperialist Lord Northcliffe.

When the labor party was called upon by the king of England to form a government and Ram. for the workers and poor farmers as against a of class collaboration and "letting evolution take stood for a class farmer-labor party was Mahoney. its course" as against the policy of class struggle But when LaFollette blew his bugle and the fakers and revolution, was vindicated. The Communists followed him as the rats of Hamelin followed the pointed out that the assumption of power by the labor party did not mean the conquest of power on the part of the working class or their emancipation, but that the bourgeoisie were in a tight fix and needed the labor fakers to pull them out of a hole. That is what happened.

Ramsay MacDonald guided the destinies of the Baldwin. He slaughtered Hindoos and Egyptians, who thought they had a right to some liberty in their native land. He built battleships to defend the loot of the pirate capitalists who own the Britthe loot of the pirate capitalists who own the British government. He threatened to use the armed breaks into the news. This time by reading the classes. In the border states, in spite forces in strikes, against the workers. What more could he do?

J. H. Thomas looked after His Majesty's colonies. the colonial peoples. He performed his duty just as conscientiously as the comparatively unknown flunkey who preceded him. The labor party government brought no change in British foreign policy until the labor movement forced it to guarantee a loan to Soviet Russia. Then the bourgeoisie decided that danger was around the corner and

Today J. H. Thomas is writing for a bourgeois paper about "our empire." The Daily Herald, an alleged socialist paper, publishes the advertiseworkers still repose in him. He is instilling into undertaker. their minds the pernicious doctrine that Britain and all her colonies belong to the British workers, and that they are co-partners with the bloated perialists in the business of looting the victims of the pirate empire.

horrible example of a yellow socialist serving his December, 1920. to keep the masses from revolting.

The Same Old Northcliffe

Perhaps some of our readers believe that Lord Northcliffe is dead. He isn't. He simply stopped editing the London Times and took a long vacation. Being a staunch imperialist, Northcliffe still watches over the empire from his invisible vacation

You can't keep some people from breaking into the news. Northcliffe is one of them. Sir Arthur Conan Doyle and several other bourgeois gentlemen held a meeting in Queen's Hall, London, recently. The hall was crowded. It is no wonder. Who would not go to see a bunch of bourgeois nuts offer themselves as object lessons on the intellectual deterioration of capitalist society?

According to the author of Sherlock Holmes, Northcliffe does not like the Times editorials. He says they are too long. Some critics find the same fault with the DAILY WORKER editorials. But we submit that ours are interesting. Northcliffe resented his being given credit for popularizing the "bogey of Bolshevism" as a means of scaring the masses. The best way to keep the masses in tow,

he told Conan Doyle, is to "tickle 'em." We suggest that Conan Doyle get in touch with Lenin!

A man who never looked at the clock-press agent stuff-left a thriving business to six of his employes recently. He was in the cloak and suit business. The gift looks fishy. The benefactor's name is Almerindo Portfolio, and when he turned into Santa Claus his brother Pasquale became president and treasurer of the new firm. The question before the house is: What's the matter with the rest of Portfolio's employes? Where do they

come in? The story is mental food for morons.

The Irrespressible Mahoney

There is a person in St. Paul, Minnesota, by the name of William Mahoney. He is editor of a weekly labor paper, which he maneuvered into being made the official organ of the Minnesota Federation of Labor, much to the chagrin of a rival faker in Minneapolis, who edits the Labor Review.

Mahoney is ambitious and has more schemes for getting his name into the capitalist papers than ican workers against Soviet Russia a conjurer has tricks. At one time Mahoney worked and for the International of Scheide the "progressive" gag for breaking into print. As mann. He came here for the same phraseologically fiery radical, the capitalist reason as those bankrupt aristocrats papers got a kick out of featuring this harmless business. In their homeland these middle-aged property owner. On the other hand Abramoviches are bankrupt. The Mahoney could prove in his weekly sheet that he working masses have turned away was a perfectly tractable progressive who would from them. The great Russian revolunever upset the capitalist apple cart.

There was a time when millions of American workers and poor farmers thought they wanted a America is big and plentiful, and here labor party. Scores of American labor fakers and there are uncountable fools. That is capitalist politicians thought they didn't, but did why the Abramoviches are coming not say so openly. Their policy was one of watching and waiting and making Delphic promises.

The Communists took the lead in endeavoring such. It is the American menshevism to organize the growing political consciousness of and the American social-patriotism ernment, to appear in "Answers," one of the string the masses. This caused the labor fakers to sentence of publications founded by the late and unlamented the Communists to political isolation. But they could not carry out the sentence.

The Communists advocated class political action Pied Piper (the unfortunately not into the ocean) Mahoney joined the procession.

At the Cleveland conference of the C. P. A. Mahoney was not allowed to sit with the respectables. He was unclean, because in a weak moment he invited the Communists to participate in the St. and the suppressed peoples of Poland. Paul convention. But he was willing to make The Communist member of parliaempire as carefully as did his predecessor, Stanley amends and since then he has made penance in sackcloth and ashes for his progressive sins.

Mahoney recently figured in the expulsion of two Communists from the St. Paul Central Labor exploitation is driving the Polish pro-Council. He aided the reactionaries. Again he letariat and the propertyless peasan-Communists out of the Minnesota farmer-labor of the military dictatorship and of the

In doing this, Mahoney will win back whatever are again arising among the doubly He explained to the workers of Britain that the credit he lost with the capitalist class during the empire was their empire, that it was to their in- days in which he sowed his radical wild oats. The Russian and Ukranian peasant is fightterests to put down "native" uprisings and exploit political roue has now turned evangelist. If Mahoney thinks that he is hurting the Communists by lish landowner for national emancipahis action, even his addled brain will soon be convinced that he has hurt his fake farmer-labor party of enormous extent, as well as unmore than he hurt the Communists.

The workers and farmers of Minnesota have in the Workers (Communist) Party the only political party that fights for their interests. The farmer-laor federation is now in the hands of bankers, labor difficulties of the situation with the fakers and petty bourgeois professional politicians who will use it to further their own ambitions and as a club to shake graft out of the capitalists. Withment. In doing so the Daily Herald participates in out the Communists the farmer-labor federation the treachery of J. H. Thomas, who is selling for is like a body without a soul. It is a political struggle of the masses who are more cash the confidence that the masses of British corpse. Mahoney is welcome to the job of being its

Paste This in Your Hat

If anyone has a notion that the employers want an open shop in order to be able to raise the pay The British labor party has given fool proof evi- of the workers, or even if anyone has the insane dence of the futility of expecting a labor party idea that a successful open shop campaign won't government to represent the interests of the work- make any difference in the general wage rate, mereing class. Wherever they have been in office, they ly because he himself is not a member of organized have acted as the willing servants of the ruling labor, he should read the following editorial taken class. The Right Honorable J. H. Thomas is a from the Minnesota Banker for the month of

masters. But Victor Berger or Morris Hillquit If anyone says, as some labor fakers do somewould act no differently if Wall Street decided that times say, that the "radicals" and "left wing" the Coolidges and Davises were no longer able are "helping the bosses" by "disturbing things," drama is set with catchy, brilliant you may read that chap this quotation from the tunes, which are never dramatically Minnesota Banker. So paste the following in your

> "The open shop movement, now well under way all over the United States, is deemed by its proponents as the prime means of bringing about lowered labor costs and with them increased production. When such a gigantic force in the industry of the country as the Bethlehem Steel company openly announces its aid for this movement, even to the extent of refusing to sell its product to manufacturers not favoring the open shop idea, it is at once evident what vast momentum the open shop movement is ob-

"There is no question as to the economic value of the open shop. But, at the same time, those who are pushing it must be most careful in their methods. The open shop movement is a powder magazine. A carelessly thrown match might start a nation-wide conflagration. The closed shop is zealously fought for by the radical wing of labor organization. The open shop can be the most readily brought about by the elimination of this element as a power in organized labor.

"The conservative labor man is one to whom sound argument and sound horse sense appeal. He is the hope of the open shop proponent and upon him, in the final analysis, will rest the matter of accepting the idea philosophically, in the right spirit, without disrupting the entire industrial situation by means of disastrous strikes and lockouts. The open shop argument must be addressed, therefore, to the better sense and judgement of the conservative in organized labor. He must be won over to the soundness of the proposition.

"This is the ideal thing to do and it can be done in many parts of the country. In others, where the radical element is too strongly entrenched, there is, of course, but one final thing to do, and that is to beat them by force. They must be locked out and licked until the conservatives see the light and realize that the rights of capital must be considered. This harsher method, however, should not be employed until all other plans have failed."

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Mad Dog of Menshevism

(From the Novy Mir. Russian Communist Daily.)

HERE recently arrived in the United States one of the famous gang of the menshevik leaders. He tion branded them with scorn. The future holds nothing for them in the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics. here hoping to strengthen their failing political credit.

But it isn't only Abramovich as

the backward American workers are sion, and on the other-thanks to the steady work of the Communists.

poisonous informers against the Unof the maddest enemies of Commundid not grasp what was going on. He ism. When he talks about the revolu was sure that the Soviet power would tion and the revolutionary proletariat exist for only a day or two, or a week. he chokes with madness. When he munist Party, his face turns into the grimace of the insane. One can feel Russia the bourgeois system. He was that it is a personal madness; a per-

But still we may say a few words

sonal account. What is the matter?

at the invitation of the yellow Jewish wrong. When the great masses o gutter.

workers. One bankrupt helps the to the other of the vast country there other. But will it help any? Even sounded the slogan: All Power to the bage. The victorious revolution has Soviets!-he held on to the folds of thrown him aside as one would shove beginning to turn away from these Kerensky and Chernov. When the aside a filthy cur. brazen traitors. The class struggle is Red Guard at the head of the revolugrowing sharper on the one hand tionary workers of Leningrad was that time, running with slavver dripthanks to the steady capitalist oppres- fighting to capture the Winter Palace. ping tongue around the camp of the our menshevik hysterically cried: "Help!" When the Second Congress of the Soviets in the great day of Oct. 25 about the enemy that has just arrived. (Nov. 7) became the supreme power

He was preparing to celebrate, with those who would "overthrow the Bol sheviks," and would bring back to drunk with hopes. His awakening was a rude one. When he finally found himself after the world explo-Abramovich cannot forgive himself sion, the revolution passed by and because he missed a revolutionary went ahead with giant strides casting holiday. The poor menshevik figured him, and those with him, into the

By Moissaye J. Olgin

And a filthy cur he has been since victors, sniffing about in search of that which may be found in the rear of

Here he notices a pile of garbage and inaugurated the new Soviet there a few scraps from the table, system, Abramovich remained with etc., and all that which is unavoidable ion of Soviet Socialist Republics; one the "democracy." The poor menshevi! at a great historical job, all that the builders themselves are trying to correct-he attacks as a starving dog

> He feeds on that, without noticing the great things that are transpiring in the land of the Soviets. This offal. with the aid of the menshevik press, he spreads all over the world. This offal he brought here—to the United

> The workers will resent it as the Russian revolution resented the Abramoviches and all his kind.

Too brightly across the world shine newspaper Forward. He came to aid workers and soldiers began to rise in It happened that he missed the the hammer and sickle, the symbol the reputation of this organ-parasite order to capture power, he that it wa greatest event in the history of the of victory of the working class!

say MacDonald kissed the royal toe, yellow socialists all over the world boasted that the policy list all over the world boasted that the policy lists all over the world boasted that the policy lists all over the world boasted that the policy lists all over the world boasted that the policy lists all over the world boasted that the policy lists all over the world boasted that the policy lists all over the world boasted that the policy lists all over the world boasted that the policy lists all over the world boasted that the policy lists all over the world boasted that the policy lists all over the world boasted that the policy lists all over the world boasted that the policy lists all over the world boasted that the policy lists all over the world boasted that the policy lists all over the world boasted that the policy lists all over the world boasted that t

To the Proletarians of All Countries!

THE Polish bourgeoisie, in alliance with the Polish socialist party, has introduced an era of most brutal repression against the Communist class, its heroic fight on all fronts man, is accused of high treason. Ac-Party of Poland, which is heroically fighting for the emancipation of the working class, the working peasantry ment, Comrade Lanzuski, and the Ukrainian members of parliament are the first victims of this campaign.

death sentences, the flames of revolt exploited masses of White Russian and Ukrainian peasantry. The White tion and the right to self-determination. An economic and financial crisis employment and impoverishment of the masses, is undermining the found- of Poland have long since turned from ations of the bourgeois feudal Polish republic. The ruling classes of Po-drunken with the workers' blood land are attempting to master the aid of terror and streams of blood.

The Communist Party of Poland, which is suppressed and exposed to the blows of an unheard-of persecution, is organizing and conducting the bourgeoisie. Its influence is growing ests of the working masses.

flag of Communism the entire flower of the working class who have been tested in fierce revolutionary struggles. Its infinite devotion to the cause of the class struggle-in the dungeons of the Polish secret police, upon the barricades of the revolutionary struggles and in the "democratic" parliament, where the Communist deputies raised flaming protests against the capitalist reign of violence and national suppression, which nailed down the whole fraud and hypocrisy of parliamentary democracy—all this is confidence of ever wider masses of the working people.

Communist Workers Party in Poland up the fight for the emancipation of the workers, of the peasants and the the accuser. suppressed nationalities. The bourgeois-feudal rulers in Poland and their allies the Polish socialist party-these faithful watchdogs of the Second International and of world imperialism on the frontier of Soviet Russia, from whom all class conscious proletarians in disgust-are now endeavoring, which has been shed, to silence the Communist parliamentary fraction.

The bourgeoisie and the Polish socialist party are seeking by this means to prevent the exposure, by the revolutionary representatives of the proletariat and of the poor peasantry in the sejm, of their lies, their deceit and more threatening the rule of the and their base betrayal of the inter-

Comrade Lanzuski into the hands of Ukranian deputies, to provoke the prothe secret police on account of a letariat. The Polish rulers wish to speech which he delivered at a meet- arrange a massacre of St. Bartholoing of the railway workers. Com- mew, according to the Esthonian most of the emancipation of the working rade Lanzuski-a worker, a railway el; they wish to carry out a blood cording to the laws of "democratic" Poland, the penalty for this crime is capital punishment.

The arrest of Comrade Lanzuski had long been prepared and did not come unexpected. During the whole day the police of the Polish bourgeoisie were lying in wait before the sejm building in order to arrest Comrade Lanzuski immediately the decision to winning for the Communist Party the hand over had been adopted by the sejm. In spite of this, Comrade Lanzuski appeared before the sejm in or-The parliamentary fraction of the der to hurl in the face of the Polish bourgeoisie and of the Polish socialist has courageously and resolutely taken party the defiance of the revolutionary proletariat. The accused became

"Communism is growing and the day is not distant when it will sweep you off the face of the earth." declared Comrade Lanzuski in his speech; and these bold words of the proletarian champion will find a response, not only in Poland, but everywhere where there are revolutionary workers and

Comrade Lanzuski is torn from the ranks of the active champions of the proletariat, as was Comrade Dombal two years ago. But the Communist Party of Poland lives and will continue its fight, in spite of the white terror and in spite of the campaign of lies of the bourgeois and social democratic press.

The Polish bourgeoisie and its confederates intend, by the arrest of

bath among the revolutionary Poles.

This must not be permitted! Revolutionary proletarians of all countries, remember that the reactionary clique in Poland form the outposts

Protest against the shameful acts of the Polish bourgeoisie and the social traitors. Protest against the arrest of the working class members of parliament and the inhuman treatment of the workers. Protest against the unrestrained and ruthless suppression of

nationalities in Poland. The workers and poor peasants of Poland, who in the course of their long struggle against czarism have brought so many sacrifices to the altar of the revolution, have a right to reckon upon your solidarity in the hour when, under the flag of democracy, a new attack is being carried out against the workers of Poland.

Demand the liberation of the undaunted revolutionaries of Poland. Demand the liberation of the thousands and thousands of Polish, Ukranian, White Russian and Lithuanian workers and peasants who are pin ing in the dungeons of the Polish de-

Demand the liberation of Comrade

Down with the white terror! Long live the Communist Party of

The Executive Committee of the Communist International.

"Werther" by the Chicago Civic Opera Co.

There are four kinds of opera. Lowest in the scale are works like "La Traviata," which consists of exactly three melodies hung on to a bad plot. Next is the glorious boob type, like "Il Trocatore," in which a trashy melo appropriate. Then there are the asterpieces, like "The Dusk of the Gods" or "Boris Godunov," in which every last line, every holding tone in a fourth bassoon has meaning and

significance. Auditorium last Thursday night, belongs to the class of pleasantly unimportant operas, along with a good | rending appeals. many others. The opera is by Jules Massenet, adapted from the novel, The Sorrows of Werther," by Goethe.

Werther is in love with Charlotte, ingly when the old lady was dying. end is a most effective duet for Char

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Both Higher Tariff

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a common cause every endeavor to

make the tariff adequate to protect our textile business," in his review of

Senator William Morgan Butler's son claims the 1922 tariff insufficient

to protect New Bedford fine cotton

the year and outlook for 1925.

And Lower Wage Rate

loves Charlotte, meets her husband in music. a small village, who counsels him to The performance brot out a little attempt to work up some affection for day who is a real opera singer. Her Sophie, Charlotte's sister. But Wer- name is Helen Freud, and she played ther finds that after the absinthe is Sophie. In "Louise" this same girl i eat the glass. He visits Charlotte in but in "Werther" she is quite charmher home. He leaves her, sends for ing. Her voice is small, both in voldies in Charlotte's arms.

It is a dramatic tale, this, of how the hand of the dead can cause suffering and suicide. In its operation "Werther," which the Chicago form it has one fault. The hero of Civic Opera Company gave at the the story, Werther himself, is a sort of animated toothache, he has nothing it, if necessary, to sing but sobs and supposedly heart

The music is not so important as that of some other Massenet operas There is nothing at all here compar who is engaged to marry Albert. Al- or the ballet music in "Le Cid." In a village street, and two interiors, as tho she returns Werther's affection, the third act is a lovely solo for Char | beautiful as possible. she marries Albert, because her lotte, as she tells her sister of Wer mother had made her promise accord- ther's love for her, and at the very

Ten Thousand Less Textile Workers in R. I.

textile industry of Rhode Island in 1924 than in 1923, according to the computation of the state factory inspector. The number working in 1924 is estimated at 75,786.

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The rest is insignificant. It is not bad There is not a note in the score that is as bad as the first act of "Lohen By ALFRED V. FRANKENSTEIN. , Three years later Werther, who still grin," but it is simply unimportant

gone he gets no kick out of trying to the nastiest little beggar in Paris Albert's pistols, which Albert makes ume and quality, but what there is visitor to America to effect an alliance Charlotte handle, shoots himself, and of it is very fine. She knows how to between British and American capihandle it, and she knows how to act. talists, told an audience of fifty finan-

> was good in the part because Mary Garden is always good in any part. She could play one of the giants in Britain controlled the world money "Das Rheingold" and get away with bags, but "the young American giant

Ferdinand Ansseau played the unsatisfactory role of Werther, and Alexander Kipnis was the Albert.

The scenery for the opera was gorcous. The company spared nothing able to the "Meditation" in "Thais,' to make the four sets, a garden scene

THE HIRED MAN.

We've sweated and struggled and slaved Like the beasts we drive ahead, And over us you have raved, Christ, how we've wished you dead:

In our buying and our selling You have gyped us all you could, And always left us telling That you thought our life was good.

Wives once pretty stand up with us, Work gnarled hands and stopping back, Cooking, mending, washing, muss Till their backbones nearly crack.

Damn you, and you sit and holler, Damn you, how you like to whine, Gurse your dirty filthy dollars And your little petty mind.

Think that we will always stand it
Always be for jokes your butt?
The hired man's day is surely coming
Then we'll see who's got the guts

en with us poor country hicks
You'll take no more the country cure
u'll know how broken blisters stick
As you shovel fresh manure.

Yee our day is surely coming, Coming and what then? Yeu will make the great discovery that the hired hands are REAL men. Howard J. Young.

British and American Capital Now United

(Special to The Daily Worker)
NEW YORK, Jan. 22.—The Right Honorable E. H. Young, M. P., formerly financial secretary of the British treasury, and for some time a Mary Garden played Charlotte. She ciers than England America now exert a dual control over world finance.

Young stated that formerly Great with new ideas had assumed at least an equal part in a dual control.' Young spoke under the auspices of the Bankers' Club.

"What is needed is metal to join the two countries in international bonds," Young added. "That metal is international financial relationship."

Prominent at this gathering of American millionaires and industrialists was Arthur Brisbane, who performs the job of keeping the employes of this gathering satisfied with their low wages. All the millionaires smiled at Brisbane, and told him he was doing a good job in filling the minds of the workers with fantastic fairy tales in order to make them forget their empty stomachs. In addition to Brisbane, the guests included Charles M. Schwab, Bernard Baruch, Newcomb Carlton, Charles A. Peabody, James H. Perkins, Thomas W. Lamont, Paul M. Warburg and Owen D. Young. Morgan's banking connections were heavily represented.

More Pirate Stories. HONG KONG, Jan. 22—Chinese pi rates, adopting the device of shipping as sailors overpowered officers of the British steamer Hongwha, imprisoned the passengers, destroyed the radio and after compelling the captain to steer to Boas Bay on the Chinese coast, escaped with \$3,000 from the ship's safe.

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

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Jan. 22. — We have lived in dirty hovels, Worn the oldest clothes you've textile industry of Rhode Island in Of big open spaces green. NEW BEDFORD, Mass., Jan. 22 .-Morgan Butler, treasurer of Butler Mills and president of the National Cofton Manufacturers' association, pleads for the New Bedford commun ity to "grasp the importance of the tariff and support wholeheartedly as

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 22-Mexico has not broken relations with Nicaragua. The foreign office was on record today in a statement to this effect and Foreign Minister Saenz added that to show its friendship with Nicaragua, Mexico would send representatives to the forthcoming inaugural ceremonies