

THE DAILY WORKER

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'RECOGNIZE RUSSIA!' CRY GROWS

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.

At a recent meeting of the Bureau of the Labor and Socialist International, M. Vandervelde, his Belgian majesty's former socialist minister, attacked the delegates sent by the general council of the British Trade Union Congress to Russia.

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 her debts to both countries.

LORD OLIVER, secretary for India in the Ramsay MacDonald socialist government (how unearthy it sounds a lord in a socialist government!) delivered a speech in Calcutta a few days ago, in which he stated that the labor government made it quite clear to the Hindus that it would not stand for any policy of threats or intimidation on the part of Hindoo nationalist or revolutionary organizations.

MUSSOLINI is not even good to eat, it seems. A United News dispatch from Rome tells us that a few days ago while the big black-shirt dictator was dining thru the zoological gardens, he entered a lion's cage. He stayed with the animals for twenty minutes but they did not touch him.

POLICE COMMISSIONER ENRIGHT of New York is back from South America with a wonderful system for finger printing and photographing the workers, in his head. He learned the scheme in the Argentine. The commissioner gave it to him in the Waldorf Astoria. If Enright is successful in putting his

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.

SNOW SHOVELERS EYED BY RICH, SNOBBY LOAFERS

Far Clad Millionaires Urge Speed-up Methods

(Special to The Daily Worker)

NEW YORK, Jan. 22.—When a lot of snow fell recently into the streets of New York multitudes of jobless rejoiced, for it meant that they could tie up their ragged clothes with old twine and sally forth for a position with the city authorities at the enormous sum of fifty cents an hour as long as the snow lasted.

Fear Jobs Would Soon End.

Only one thing worried the slaves at the new job—that it would not last long enough. The snow cleared away the shovelers would again be in the ranks of the unemployed unless more snow fell.

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.

All of which has so angered the fur-coated aristocracy which has stopped to gaze at the toilers that a veritable revolution against the kumblers seems to be imminent.

Into the fray against the street cleaners plunges our old-time neighbor, humanitarian and friend of the toiling masses, B. C. Forbes. Says he:

"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. They give you the impression of having lost out in the battle of life. Plainly they are not in the slightest interested in their job. It is hard to imagine they have ever shown particularly keen interest in any job. Their eyes lack sparkle. Their countenances are downcast. Their every movement is sluggish, utterly lacking in snap.

"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 my tongue is:

"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 instances of conspicuously successful men who won their spurs by doing exactly that."

Ask for More Snow to Fall.

Then he goes on to mention some of America's high examples of bright light. He begins with Judge Gary of the U. S. Steel corporation, biggest slavedriver of them all; then Teagie of the Standard Oil company, Schwab of the Bethlehem Steel company, Banker Mitchell and a few others who have earned their millions by shoveling more snow than they were paid for.

In the meantime the shovelers are doing the best they can to prolong their jobs.

Milwaukee Jobless Army Grows.

(Special to The Daily Worker)

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Jan. 21.—The unemployed army of this city was augmented by an additional number of 500 who were laid off by the Gimbel's Department Store this week.

When you buy, get an "Ad" for the DAILY WORKER.

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



(By Boris Ekmov, in the Moscow Izvestia, 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 Kerenskyite, 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:

Table with 2 columns: Branch Name and Amount. Includes English Downtown (\$22.00), English West Side (23.00), English Harlem (25.00), English Bronx 1 (11.00), English Williamsburg (20.00), Estonian (5.00), Finnish Innwood (25.00), Finnish South Brooklyn (21.00), German Yorkville (15.00), German Bronx (12.00), German Night Workers (17.00), German South Brooklyn (10.00), Hungarian Yorkville (7.00), Jewish 1 Downtown (25.00), Jewish Harlem (1.00), Jewish 1 Bronx (15.00), Lithuanian 1 Williamsburg (40.00), Scandinavian Harlem (11.00), Y. W. L. 2 (28.00), Y. W. L. 4 (10.00), Y. W. L. 27 (10.00), Y. W. L. 28 (6.00), Miscellaneous individuals (40.00), Total (\$400.00), Previously reported (\$1,849.00), Total paid at New York agency (\$1,949.00), Paid direct to Chicago (262.00), Grand total (\$2,211.00).

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 appears 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 issue, which will be in New York on January 23, should leave their orders at the Jimmie Higgins' Book Shop, 127 University Place, New York City. Telephone, Stuyvesant 5016.

PROFITS BULGE YET TRACTION BARONS WEEP

Ask Fare Increase for Sardine Service

(Special to The Daily Worker)

NEW YORK, Jan. 22.—An increase 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 pleading hearts of the overfed car line kings till the slaves of shop and factory have been touched with tenderness for the weeping magnates and contemplated taking up a hat collection to save the fallings from a cold and hungry death and a pauper's grave.

After all this groaning, it is illuminating to the squeezed patrons of said magnates to find a little squib tucked in under the northwest corner of a medical advertisement of the following content:

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

Total operating revenues of the Brooklyn-Manhattan transit system and associated companies for December last were \$3,660,371.31, compared with \$3,351,212.28 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 \$2,592,517.84, as compared with \$1,836,712.24 for the six months ending Dec. 31, 1923.

In face of this, the working masses are propagandized to accept with a little opposition as possible an increase of fare to 6 cents, being told that the 6-cent fare is insufficient to pay running expenses of the companies.

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 the subway at Brooklyn Bridge station about 5 o'clock yesterday and came out after two hours so badly battered that he had to be taken to the home for children for a bath and the attention of many nurses.

The everyday suffering and loss of time for the workers who are compelled 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 ride.

Legislators Hand Autos.

RALIEGH, N. C., Jan. 22.—Ninety nine automobiles most of them property of members of the North Carolina legislature and delegates to a masonic convention were destroyed in a \$200,000 fire that razed the motor service 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 penitentiary and promise our fullest support in his fight for the American working class.—Seymour Raskin, Secretary, Passaic 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 to 6.

NEW YORK GETS BRANCH OF NEW BRAND OF KLAN

Called Independent and Accepts All Religions

(Special to The Daily Worker)

NEW YORK, Jan. 22.—A branch of the Independent Klan of America has been formed here. It has the same ritual as its older brother, the Ku Klux Klan, but it is all-inclusive in its form.

While the latter consists of white protestants only, the independent Klan accepts any white person, irrespective of religion, including naturalized citizens. Negroes are barred from membership. One of the tenets of the organization is uphold "racial purity."

The awarding of the charter, inauguration of officers and induction of twenty-four members, twelve of whom are women, took place in the open 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. Borden, of that city, is the national president. He attended the Long Island meeting.

No Bootlegging for Russia.

RIGA, Jan. 22.—More crops and less wasted time is the hope of the Soviet in its decision to sell vodka, according to reports from Moscow received here today. The peasants were experimenting with disastrous home stills it is said.

20 Saved as Ship Sinks.

NORFOLK, Va., Jan. 22.—A Buxton Line steamship, the Caraco, sank in the James river today. The crew and passengers were saved.

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 on the work of reorganizing the district into shop nuclei. The district will draw into the reorganization work all the active members of the party. The carrying out of the plan adopted will result in carrying out a systematic organization campaign. In spite of the difficulties that beset our party in its task of reorganizing shop nuclei we can expect much progress to be made in the New York City district.

Eight Factory Districts in New York

New York City and vicinity comprise the largest factory district in the United States. More factories are situated in this center than in any other factory center in the country. The output of the factories total yearly many million dollars. This gives district two a good field to work in and to demonstrate how effectively the party can function thru a shop nuclei organization once it is perfected.

New York City itself is divided into eight factory districts. They are the following: Lower Manhattan from the Battery to 14th St.; upper Manhattan from 14th St. to 59th St.; the Bronx mainly situated at the southern extremity along the Harlem and East rivers; Brooklyn including the Williamsburg and Flatbush sections; South Brooklyn along the water front of the East river and New York Harbor; East New York section and Long Island City, a section that promises to fast develop into one of America's largest industrial centers.

Begin One District at a Time.

The Workers Party of district No. 2 while not confining its efforts to organize shop nuclei entirely to one district, will concentrate, however, in a factory district that offers the best opportunities for the organization of

WASHINGTON IS FEELING POWER OF SOVIET RULE

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 foreign nations for Soviet trade, Coolidge is being forced to bow before the Soviet power.

Begin to Ask Questions.

President Coolidge and the state department have been besieged with demands to know why the United States persists in refusing to recognize Soviet Russia, in the face of recognition by twenty-one other nations. American industrialists are chagrined that the recent recognition of Soviet Russia by Japan gives to that nation large oil concessions badly needed by the United States.

It is well known that Senator Borah of Idaho, chairman of the senate foreign relations committee, is favoring recognition of the workers' republic not because he has the good of the Russian people at heart but because a powerful group of business men are backing Borah in this demand.

These business men want to do business with Soviet Russia, and are anxious to wipe out the disadvantages 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 York chamber of commerce, who made a tour of Soviet Russia a few months ago and upon his return advocated the signing of a commercial treaty with Soviet Russia. It is now admitted by even the most reactionary circles, that trade between Russian and American capitalists is constantly being carried on.

Secretary of State Hughes has said (Continued on page 3)







CAN MAKE NO NEW TWO AND A HALF INTERNATIONAL

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...

The attempt was made by Hoeglund, Tranmael and Steinberg, the leaders 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 international or not.

Ledebour Has No Home. In the preliminary conference held in Berlin during the Christmas period, George Ledebour, who—according to the claims previously made by Tranmael, Hoeglund and company—was to be the leader of the new international, was, instead, thrown out of the conference due to his advocating voting for Communists in the elections in Germany.

This was evidently enough to have him considered outside of the new anti-Communist international. Poor old Ledebour seems to have no place to go. That is where the "two and a half" international takes everyone connected with it.

Yet there are subjective traits in many sections of the working class, sections which claim to be "Communists with reservations," and so on, that respond to the same descriptions as the more dangerous elements which really organize or try to organize a "two and a half" international.

Twelve Hundred More Cotton Mill Workers Get Ten Per Cent Cut

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Jan. 22.—The Lyman Mills, Holyoke cotton manufacturers, are announcing a ten per cent wage cut for their 1,200 employees.

LONDON, Jan. 22.—A news agency dispatch from Constantinople states that the government has ordered reprisals against the Greeks. This would mean that the belongings of Greek subjects residing in Constantinople would be seized the note says.

INTERNATIONAL FEDERATION OF TEXTILE BOSSES AGAINST LABOR SHOWS NEED OF WORLD UNIONISM

By LELAND OLDS (Federated Press Industrial Editor)

Child labor is the outstanding characteristic of cotton mills in the vicinity 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.

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 day. Daily wages range from 12c to 48c according to the nature of the work.

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 has issued a circular describing the benevolent paternalism of its policy.

Company housing has been developed near the mills in order that the employees may work the long hours without being away from home 14 hours or more a day. The 1,853 houses shelter 2,326 families composed of 14,285 persons.

Modern efficiency management has been installed including a personnel department and an elaborate system of bonus payments covering production, attendance, etc.

The company attempts to eliminate the labor of children under 12 years by forbidding the hiring of children who measure less than 4 feet 2 inches in height.

The majority of spinning mills in Japan operate 20 hours a day in two 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 postponed.

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.

Polish employers have been forced to grant very favorable working conditions because of the close proximity of the workers' republic in Russia. These include a 46-hour week, many holidays and two weeks' vacation with pay.

Your Union Meeting

- Fourth Friday, Jan. 23, 1925. No. Name of Local and Place of Meeting. 269 Amalgamated Clothing Workers, 1564 No. Robey.

NEW YORK SHOPS PAY SHORT WAGE IN GARMENT WORK

Specialization Demands Amalgamation

NEW YORK, Jan. 22.—"Oh lawd! Listen to what she is asking: Does we make over \$20 a week?" And the group 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.

"We're very well satisfied with our boss," a couple of American girls said coming out of an underwear manufacturing shop. But when talking to them, one girl said that she made \$34 a week for hemstitching—her friend said she was the best in the shop—when the union scale for the work is \$55.

The usual course for a garment worker is for the girl out of school to work first in a white goods shop on underwear or on house dresses or kimonos. Then she goes to children's dresses and waistsmaking and then into women's dresses and cloaks and suits, which of course pay highest wages because best organized.

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

NEW YORK, Jan. 22.—Gerald Chapman of the Leonard street mail robbery fame, has been run to earth in Muncie, Ind., and will finish his 25 years prison term in Atlanta whence he escaped about two years ago, unless he dies before he finishes his term.

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. 39 not voting.

TANGIER, Jan. 22.—The observer was killed, but the pilot escaped unhurt in the crash of a Spanish Fokker airplane back of the French barracks here, it was announced today. The ship was shot down by Rif tribesmen.

RUSSIAN PEASANT COMRADES SEND BEAUTIFUL, EMBROIDERED ARTICLES TO AID THE RUTHENBERG DEFENSE

NEW YORK, Jan. 22.—The peasant women of Kharkov, in the Ukraine, to prove their solidarity and sympathy with the workingclass victims of capitalist justice, have made unusually beautiful embroideries for their benefit.

These 168 pieces consist of table cloths, bureau covers, dresses, blouses, pillow cases, cushion covers, tea cloths, napkin sets, and window hangings. They are made of the finest Russian homespun linens and are of the most unusually fine workmanship.



BUILDERS AT WORK

Every day under this head you will learn not only what BUILDERS throughout 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!

LOCAL 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 for the daily.

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.

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

BOSTON, Mass., Jan. 22.—The undying memory of Nikolai Lenin was honored by more than 300 Lettish workers of Boston Sunday, Jan. 18, at the 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 and by the Lettish young people's orchestra conducted by Comrade E. J. Sugar.

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

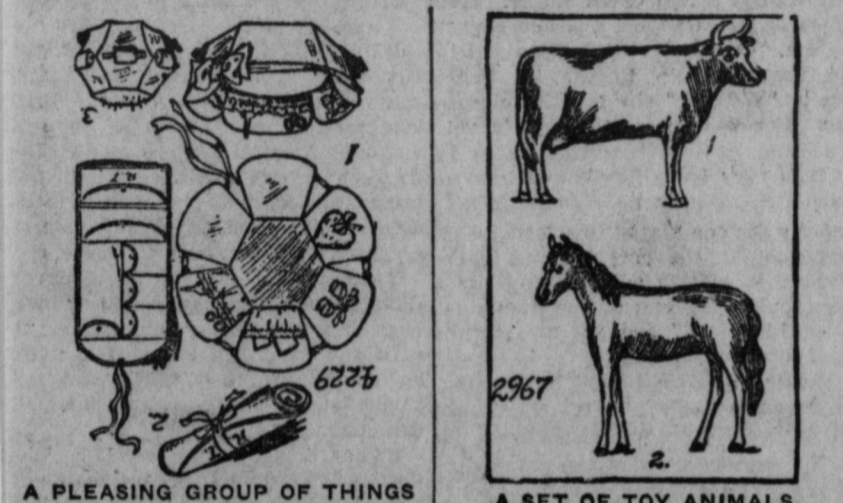
(Continued from Page 1.) scheme thru, everyone must register with the police and be finger printed and photographed. In Buenos Aires, workers arrested for picketing and violation of injunctions are refused identification cards by the police and are refused employment by the employers.

WARREN S. STONE, president of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, is the darling of the liberals who like to coddle some labor leader who is clever enough to hide his reactionary policies beneath a veil of liberal abstractions.

THE current issue of the United Mine Workers' Journal carries a report of Stone's scab Coal Rivers Collieries Coal company, made by a representative of the U. M. W. of A. to the executive board of that organization.



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 box and spool holder combined. A SET OF TOY ANIMALS. 2967. These toys will please the "little tots."

NEW YORK, Jan. 22.—A thousand women and men went to Fordward Hall, to pay tribute to the memories and great spirit of Karl Liebknecht and Rosa Luxemburg.

LORE SPEAKS AT N. Y. LIEBKNECHT MEMORIAL MEET

NEW YORK, Jan. 22.—A thousand women and men went to Fordward Hall, to pay tribute to the memories and great spirit of Karl Liebknecht and Rosa Luxemburg. The meeting was arranged by Workers' Circle, Branch 620.

Comrade Ludwig Lore, editor of the Volkszeitung, told of the agitation to organize the young workers and of Rosa Luxemburg's remarkable work against socialist parliamentarism, in the demand for direct action.

ARMY MEN TO DECIDE PAXTON HIBBEN'S CASE

Final Decision Rests in Hands of Three Officers

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.

"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 department was now seeing to revoke his commission through "irregular proceedings."

STONE claims that his coal mining business is run on co-operative principles. It is no more co-operative than the United States Steel corporation. The stock in the concern is owned largely by members of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers.

PROFIT-SHARING has been advanced as a solution of the conflict between capitalism and labor. It is the theoretical foundation for the fallacy of class collaboration.

Leave Defense to Attorneys. PARIS, Jan. 22.—Blasco Ibañez, author of "The Four Horsemen," and other popular novels, will leave to his attorneys defense of charges that he offended a friendly nation in his attack on King Alfonso of Spain, he announced today.

Allies to Reply to German Note. PARIS, Jan. 22.—The allies now have a final report on the military situation in Germany and are preparing a detailed reply to the recent German note of protest against the continued occupation of the Cologne bridgehead.

Daily Worker Insurance Policies \$10 - \$5 - \$1

