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EKLANIOUTBREAKONS

By T. J. O'FLAHERTY.

OLAND is preparing to mobilize her army according to news dispatches from Berlin. The Polish bourgeoisie are looking with longing eyes at Dantzig, a Baltic port which was created as a free city by the league of nations. The only people who take the league seriously, are the pseudopacifists, who are for peace when there is peace and for war when there is no peace. The capitalist powers take what they want, if they can, by force of arms and talk peace after-

DACIFISTS are disappointed because the Russian workers and peasants did not invite their enemies to debate the pros and cons of czarism and capitalism instead of resorting to arms like their opponents. Had they done this, Jesus would have had serious competition but pretty, little vettles, thistles and daisies would now be growing over the remains of Trotsky, Zinoviev, Stalin, Kamenev and astablish the first workers' govern at his second New York meetment in history. Grand Duke Nicola ing.
The violence of gunmen hired by

talk it out with their enemies rather sia manifested by the audience. than shoot it out, but unfortunately for the peaceful ideal there is too much dynamite in the class struggle, of the "Forward" outfit, beat up sev and when the clash comes explosive eral young workers who challenged words are not the only explosives Abramovich's lies, and threw several equal the side with the most explos- dow, but even this violence did no ives win. The capitalist powers that prevent the Brownsville workers from of overthrowing the Soviet regime traitor, a spy and a liar. of the czars.

without the use of force and they time. could not maintain their power except must be superior in morale, efficiency seat, and Abramovich, gaining a little your bourgeoisie, we experienced in the hands of the working class. and equipment to the armies of the courage, recommenced his attack on great hardships. We starved while enemies of the capitalist powers. That Soviet Russia, and praised the world our transport was in a state of chaos. has the support of the workers and the that country. But the gangster most of us fought at the front. Our peasants is the guarantee of its exist- tactics of the socialists could not pre-

states and by workers' states. They in front of the platform and shouted, and here, comrades, we have won one to use force in suppressing the work. the Second-and-a-half International. ers why is it not wrong for the Soviet You have put yourself in the servpower to use force in supressing the ice of world imperialism. You are a capitalists"? A similar objection to traitor to the working class, and you this has been raised at the refusal of and your social-democratic friends are New Yorkers to let Abramovich, the responsible for the murder of Rosa czarist socialist, speak. The revolu- Luxemburg and Karl Liebknecht." tionary working class movement, is not founded to play the role of referee Immediately from all over the hall in the class struggle or to see that shouts of "Long live Soviet Russia," both sides get an even break. The "Long live the Communist Internation workers, forming the great majority al," arose, and Abramovich, turning of the population and the producers pale, tried to apologize by saying he All this is done without any compulof all wealth produced in modern so was not in Germany at the time of sion, but by our own good will and efciety, are robbed of the greater por Liebknecht's death. "Down with all forts. I feel that to produce in eight tion of the product of their labor by traitors to the working class," "Down hours upon an old bench the quantity the capitalist class, a minority of so- with Abramovich," the shouting con-

THIS minority having political pow-, Abramovich has not yet been able (Continued on page 2)

PHILADELPHIA BOSSES WAGING BIG CAMPAIGN TO KEEP CHILD LABOR

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Jan. 26. The Philadelphia Textile Manufacturers' association, is mailing each of its members a draft of its main objections to the proposed child labor amendment to the constitution, in advance of the convening of the Pennsylvania legislature and its action for or against ratification of the measure.

With the anti-amendment propaganda is a complete list of the senators and representatives from Philadelphia and the advice to each association member to write individsenator attacking the amendment.

Release Ruthenberg from Prison

AS SPY LIES

Attacks on Workers at Abramovich Meeting

(Special to The Daily Worker) NEW YORK CITY, Jan. 26 .-Once more Raphael Abramo-vich, imported spy, tried to tell DEAR Comrades, Permit me to relate to you how

of police, brought in to arrest friends of Soviet Russia, were unable to the Bolsheviks would prefer to munist International and Soviet Rus-

Socialist Thugs Active.

The thugs hired by the "socialists' In fact all other things being others out of the second story win

towards establishing a Communist so worker rose and challenged a lie Ab schools were only for the intelligen our wall newspapers in every factory. italist courts, this including the Mich. clety free from class conflicts and ramovich told about Soviet Russia, the zia, not for the workers' children. The news to the newspapers is comigan cases, the cases of Comrade Lasthe heels of a despotism rivalling that was immediately in a turmoil. The were in the hands of the bourgeoisie, can be no garbling as is done by bour cases.—Rose Baron, Secretary Labor young worker was badly beaten up by and the only thing left to us were the geois reporters. You may rest as Defense Council, New York Division. four socialist gunmen. He was then beer shops, the government vodka sured, comrades, that we shall never THE Russian revolution must not be dragged to the second story window of shops, card gambling and fist fights, allow any evil designs of our enemies judged by the weapons used in set. the hall and thrown out into the street Many of us succumbed either to these to escape our timely attention and exting it up or in maintaining it. What where he was picked up badly injured pleasures or to the dope of the priests. posure. hard boiled world they could not win thrown out of the window at the same

Abramovich Branded Traitor.

Spy Loses Nerve.

cut short his speech.

er, and the weapons of political to deliver his speech against Soviet power, armed force, holds the majority Russia, and it is expected that he will Russia, and it is expected that he will on make arrangements with the New York Times, or some other capitalist sheet, as the only means of getting his nous propaganda before the pub-

Crowd Sings International.

her attempts to drag the worker near follow their lead, because they protect the platform from the hall, but he our own and only our own interests. traitorous Abramovich, and workers think ourselves sufficiently developed, from all over the hall sprang to his but in spirit we are all Communists.

The audience marched from the hall inging the International and still cryng "Long Live Soviet Russia."

Like Bittelmap's Talk

d that Abramovich is in America to those played in the bourgeois club. (Continued on page 2) ers engage in physical culture. Our

How We Live and Work

Editor's Note:—This paper is printed for the workers, poor farmers and those who work and sweat under the present system of society. It is a paper of the workers, by the workers and for the workers. We want to reach every corner of this country where labor is being exploited for private gains, for profit. We want the workers and farmers all over the country to read the DAILY WORKER. In order to make it more interesting and be able better to reflect the life of the wide laboring masses, WE WANT OUR READERS TO WRITE TO US. This new department "HOW WE LIVE AND WORK" will appear as often as there will be sufficient letters from our readers about the life and working conditions under which our masses struggle. Try to make the letters interesting bringing out tacts which may not be known to workers in other sections of the country. Try to make them short and to the point.

To the Workers in the Heavy Industries

falsehoods about Soviet Russia, we live and work now that the power and more cries of "Long Live is in the hands of the workers, and Soviet Russia" rang thru the to compare our life with what it was Brownsville Labor Lyceum and before the revolution. I will speak the thousands of others who fought to drowned out Abramovich's lies only of the work in the rolling mills factory (formerly the "Houson," now the "Sickle and Hammer"), because Nick would be entertaining another the Jewish Forward and a large squad of the industries thruout the Union of our life and work are characteristic Soviet Republics. In former times we used to work in our mills in two shifts THERE is not the least doubt but drown the enthusiasm for the Comcause we were goaded by fear, not from any love for the work. For every mistake the worker was punished either by a blow, or at best by a fine, losing about five roubles or mercilessly driven out and thrown in some day to take our places.

own factory, which employs 4,000 peovent the New York workers who at. ple, had hardly 400 at that time, and tended the meeting from giving the lie any kind of production was out of the MANY well intentioned workers con-to Abramovich's false statements. A question. As you know, we have worker immediately rose to his feet smashed the white guards and attackvictory after another. To quote an example: In the year 1913-14, our record year of production, we turned out on the average 102,300 poods of wire in a month, working 24 hours a day. Now, we work in two shifts of eight hours, that is only 16 hours a day, and we have already produced 102,170 poods, and in view of our constant increase and expansion of production, we may confidently expect a much larger output when we start working 24 hours, i. e., in three shifts. tinued, and Abramovich was forced to on a new one, is quite a big victory. and you will surely share in our jubil

A roll-worker in our mill used to earn 70 to 75 roubles a month, now he earns from 130 to 150 roubles.

You are told all manner of horrid tales about our Bolsheviks, which are nothing without our consent. Our Communists, our teachers, do nothing without our consent. We support them The Forward gangsters made fur- all the way thru and we shall always ontinued to shout his defiance at the Not all are in the party, we do not We now have our own club, with an endless variety of circles: dramatic choral, musical, art, radio and sport. There are scores of members in every

circle, but in the sporting circle we have nine football teams alone, whereas in the past we had only five foot-The New York workers are incens. ballers in the whole factory, and even aid the American imperialists in their Our sporting grounds are full of ropaganda in favor of the Dawes plan children during the day, and in the nd in their attempt to break up the evening, after work, the adult work

CUT WASES OF SURGICAL GAUZE MILL OPERATIVES

(Special to The Daily Worker) CHICOPEE, Mass., Jan. 26 .- Notices have been posted by the Chicopee Manufacturing company, manufacturers of gauzes and surgical dressing materials, of a 10 per cent wage reduction, effective today. The mills employ nearly 1,800 operatives and are owned by Johnson & John-

of the mill. Any worker who display- growing up under good conditions and linen and embroidery which has been

working day we had no facilities for failures and our tasks, are reflected of Comrade Ruthenberg. This is not

matters is that the workers and peasants won, and it happens that in this workers. Several other workers were heaven. After the October revolution of 1917, clubs, the physical culture establish. ia or Siberia says H. G. Verigen, their we began to lead quite a different life. ments, everything is now thrown open representative. The Doukhobors want It is true that at first, harassed by to us. This goes without saying, be to leave Canada, according to Verigen,

and the fact that the Soviet regime imperialists for their attempt to throt Our factories were at a standstill and all power in the hands of the workers. Manitoba and Alberta. With fraternal greetings.

> Non-party workers' correspondent. A. G. Pozozhenkov. Moscow, the "Sickle and Hammer"

Build the DAILY WORKER! in the middle and southwest.

BRONX PARTY NOTES

Bronx Workers Party branch meetings all at Workers' Hail, 1347 Boston Road:
Tuesdays, Jewish Branch No. 1.
Wednesdays, Russian.
Thursdays, Russian Y. W. L.
Fridays, Y. W. L. 12 (Jewish).
Fridays, Y. W. L. 12 (Jewish).
Fridays, Y. W. L., English.
Saturdays, 2-4 Juniors.
Sundays, Students, English No. 2.
English 3, 523 E. 145th St. Thursdays.
Jewish 2, 523 E. 145th St. Thursdays.
German Branch, 3rd Ave. near 167th
St., Bakers' Hall, Wednesdays.
Readers of the DAILY WORKER, join the party!

English Branch Lectures.

The English Branch No. 1 has arranged to have its meetings close at 10 p. m. and thereafter to have lectures. The schedule for the balance of the season is Jan. 29: Hughes and Soviet Russia, Ely Feb. 5: Trotsky, Alexander Trachten-Feb. 12: Mussolini and the State, Dr. Stamler.
Feb. 19: Ernest Toller, Ely Jacobson.
Feb. 26—Green Gompersism and the Left Wing, Jos. Maniy.
March 5—S. P. and C. P., H. Bourgin.

. . . Section Lectures. Every Sunday night, at 1347 Boston coad, 8 p .m. All welcome.

Section Classes.

Tuesdays: A. B. C. of Communism. Dr. I. Stamler, instructor. 1347 Boston Road. Mondays: English, Elementary, S. Felshin. 511 E. 173rd St. Saturdays, 2 to 4 p. m.: Advanced English, Ely Jacobson, instructor. 511 East 173rd street.

Correction.

NEW YORK, Jan. 26,-In an article more every month. The manager and younsters are all pioneers and com- in the DAILY WORKER of Jan. 24, he foreman were the gods and czars munards, robust and happy fellows, by Comrade Stokes on the Russian ed intelligence of any degree was in health of body and mind-they are sent to this country, it was stated that the proceeds from the sale of backed up the czarists until all hope branding Abranovich to his face as a to prison. At the close of a hard Our entire life, our production, our them would be devoted to the defense failed did not try out any newfangled pacifist ideas. Had they won, Russia waiting for a chance to let loose their would not now be on the high road hired gunmen and when a young pensive for us, and the secondary give us all the space we need, we run all the comrades now before the capwars but would be ground down under gangsters were let loose, and the hall In the same way the sporting clubs municated by ourselves, so that there sen, Vijtauer and other deportation

Doukhobors Would Leave Canada. NEW YORK. - The 20,000 Doukhoby the use of force. The Red Army

The audience finally resumed its

The superior in morelle efficiency in the hands of the working class. The power except the white guards who were aided by cause the power is in our own hands, because of the rigorous climate. About the white guards who were aided by cause the power is in our own hands, because of the rigorous climate. About the white guards who were aided by cause the power is in our own hands, because of the rigorous climate. About the white guards who were aided by cause the power is in our own hands, because of the rigorous climate. About the white guards who were aided by cause the power is in our own hands, because of the rigorous climate. About the white guards who were aided by cause the power is in our own hands, because of the rigorous climate. About the white guards who were aided by cause the power is in our own hands, but the white guards who were aided by cause the power is in our own hands, but the white guards who were aided by cause the power is in our own hands, but the white guards who were aided by cause the power is in our own hands, but the white guards who were aided by cause the power is in our own hands, but the white guards who were aided by cause the power is in our own hands, but the white guards who were aided by cause the power is in our own hands, but the white guards who were aided by cause the power is in our own hands, but the white guards who were aided by cause the power is in the hands of the working class. Therefore, dear comrades, we wish in the Brilliant colony and the rest you to get the same as we have, i. e., are scattered thru Saskatchewan

Up Goes Gasoline.

NEW YORK, Jan. 26.-The Sinclair Refining company advanced tank wagon prices of gasoline 1 cent a gallon today thruout its operating territory

ers (Communist) Party, walked out of Michigan state prison at Jackson at noon today. He was released on bonds amounting to \$7,500 pending a decision of the United States supreme court on Young, at that time virtual dictator the constitutionality of the cri- of Herrin. minal syndicalism law under which he was committed to as Young, secured the use of the state

U. S. Supreme Court

had been doing regular prison work the state's keeping. for almost a week when he was released today.

Michigan act constitutional.

Early Hearing. case will decide not only the fate of portunity to display his skill at muring before courts under the syndica. only when he outnumbered his enemy list laws of other states.

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FIRST MILL SHUT BY TEXTILE STRIKE

(Special to The Dally Worker) wage cuts have forced the first mill to close down.

Notices are posted in all departments of the Devon Mill declaring that the management will close down at least until Feb. 2, because of "unbalanced conditions."

The "unbalanced conditions" are the weavers' and loom-fixers' strike which since last Monday, has practically tied up all production in the mill in protest against the ten per cent wage cut.

Spoke from Same Platform with Glenn Young

(Special to The Dally Worker) HERRIN, III., Jan. 26 .- The Case Appealed to the refusal of Len Small to renounce the support of the Ku Klux Klan and to stop the murderous career of the ex-depart-C. E. Ruthenberg, national ment of justice agent and klan executive secretary of the Work- leader, S. Glenn Young, is responsible for the latest fatal klan outbreak here.

Len Small Still Silent.

During the November election cans paign Small willingly accepted the support of the ku klux klan and of

Small spoke from the same platform Jackson prison twenty days fair grounds at Springfield for a klan picnic, and went so far as to loan After serving two weeks in the cus- | the klan cavalry horses belonging to tomary prison quarantine Ruthenberg | the federal government which were in Even now, after over a score of

miners have been murdered by the The three weeks he has served will ku klux klan in southern Illinois, be counted in the three to ten year Small refuses to renounce the support sentence he drew from Judge White of the klan, and countenances klan of the Michigan state court in the murders of union miners by his silence event the supreme court finds the and his refusal to wipe out the menace of the klan gunmen in Herrin. Glenn Young was a professional When the appeal will be heard by gunman, who demanded a living from he supreme court is not yet certain, his supporters in return for his abilibut that it will come up quite early ty to murder, his death reveals. Young on the calendar is assured by the fact become famous as a department of that the decision on Ruthenberg's Justice agent where he had ample opthe Michigan Communists, but will de- dering defenseless men. Young died termine the outcome of cases pend. as he lived, entering the danger zone fourteen to one.

Some Ministers Praise Murderers.

The ministers in Herrin were unanimous in praising the murderer in their Sunday sermons. Rev. P. R. Glotfelty, of the first methodist church, praised Young in his sermon and declared he had died "a martyr's death." Glotfelty allowed the klan to use his church as an arsenal, and appeared as a witness at the coroner's inquest for Harry Herrin and other NEW BEDFORD, Mass., Jan. 26. klansmen who last August attacked -The strikers against the textile a group of deputy sheriffs and miners, and were beaten back after three of their number had been killed. Every protestant minister in town is known to be a member of the klan, and these men frequently incite the klansmen to race hatred at the klan meetings and picnics at which they act as the speakers.

The ku klux klan of Illinois brought Henn Young to Herrin and supplied im with funds to make raids on miners who were known to be opposed (Continued on page 2)

NEW YORK BUILDERS' CORNER Conducted by KATTERFELD.

ONE of the requirements for the continuation of the regular New York edition is an immediate doubling of the news stand sale. The DAILY WORKER cannot meet the extra expense involved unless this is done. Every reader is asked to help in this task right now, during this week-Lenin Week.

What better way is there to prove your loyalty to the cause for which Lenin gave his life than to help increase the circulation of the DAILY WORKER, the voice which carries his message to the Amerlean workers?

It is of course worth while to pledge our devotion in mighty mass meetings, where eloquent speakers arouse our emotions. But it is of still more importance, and it is an even greater service to the cause of the working class, to the cause of Leninism, to do the necessary detail work which will result in placing the message of Leninism on the news stands of greater New York where gradually it will win its way from day to day into the ranks of workers who until now have never heard it.

Specifically we ask every reader to do the following: 1. Tell some one every day to buy the DAILY WORKER on the news stands.

2. See to it that the stands display it properly.

3. If stands have papers left in the evening, buy a copy or two

4. If news stands are not yet handling the DAILY WORKER, take their order on the following blank.

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returnable.)	Co, beginning at once. (The paper is fully
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Location of news stand.	
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LENIA

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Auspices, Workers Party of America, District No. 2.

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HELD BY Y. W. L

New Officials

vention of the Chicago league in the union. since its reorganization on the It is the duty of the left wing to L. calls upon all true left wing work- of possessing liquor in his home, but basis of the working area fight against the corrupting policies ers to unify their ranks on the basis it was later proved that Young had branches, and the delegates being systematically introduced by of the class struggle. from the six new branches Sidney Hillman. Under no condition It is the function of the left wing the fake raid. At another time Young showed a great desire to get can supporters of the T. U. E. L., not to win the offices for the sake of kidnapped the Herrin mayor, and took down to real work making this convention the most construction practiced by the administration and AGAINST class collaboration.

Comrade Valeria Meltz, secretary of In the recent election within the protect against unemployment—we the Chicago league, reported at the union in Chicago, some members of must unite for struggle. To build the convention for the city executive the T. U. E. L. local group opposed power of the working class for the the great gains made by the Chicago position. This was the first mistake unite for struggle. To win the memleague as a result of the reorganiza- made by these comrades, because it bers of the A. C. W. A. away from tion and showing that today there was would leave the possibility of large the misleading policies of the adnothing in the way of complete reornumbers of workers getting the imministration party—we must unite for klan, but ran out of money and came ganization on the basis of shop nu- pression that the T. U. E. L. was not struggle.

The Chief Problems.

the discussion showed that the dele-down a left wing policy and declared gates were almost unanimously in fa- in support of the T. U. E. L. program to give full co-operation to the new E. L. C. E. C. in seeing that real construct But several members of the T. U. masquerades under the cloak of cleaning up Jackson county in the to interfere with the accomplishment of the great tasks that lie before them.

The major portion of the discussion dealt with only those problems first in importance such as: the organization of shop nuclei; the intensification of the trade union work, factory campaigns; education, literature, workers' correspondence, children's work,

In Better Position.

The party delegates to the convention stressed the importance of greater participation in the party life by the leaflet at the request of an enemy of the left wing was a blow at the whole league membership. This suggestion tion stressed the importance of greater was strongly upheld in the report of the C. E. C.

accomplish the tasks that lie before left wing movement or in the T. U. who realize they are being exploited, tant work ahead, the large majority of the delegates showed a great enthusthe delegates showed a great enthusU. E. L. believes that the comrades tatorship of the proletariat in Russia iasm for getting down to real work made a mistake which deserves and immediately in co-operation and under does receive severe censure. It is very ship of the capitalists in Italy or the the leadership of the C. E. C. and the reluctant to think that any member camouflaged dictatorship in America. sentiment that they would have no pa- injure the movement in such a man-

mously and the new city executive ground with the administration party the workers of New York refuse to liscommittee proposed by the elections more energetically than it looked for ten to him, we are of the opinion that Sheals bill, the Moses postal bill committee was elected by vote of 25 an opportunity to fight for our prin- such action is justified. We are glad increasing postoffice salaries through to 6. The delegates also showed them ciples of class struggle, yet we still to learn that the New York workers higher postal rates, a farm bill to selves almost unanimously in favor of want to believe that the comrades have enough red blood in their veins control co-operative marketing and the a resolution presented endorsing the merely made a mistake, and that they and enough class consciousness to re-N. E. C. and the stand it took in can be brought to correct their at sent the visit of a czarist spy. supporting the C. E. C. of the Work titude, that they really wish to work

T. U. E. L. ISSUES STATEMENT ON THE SITUATION IN "THE AMALGAMATED"

The statement on the situation in the Amalgamated Clothing Workers' Union by the national committee of the Trade Union Educational League is

THE administration party within the A. C. W. A. has definitely set its feet upon the path of "respectability," away from the road of the militant to the klan. Among crimes committed class struggle, which made the union a mighty organization, backward to- by Young, which the klan now admits, Local Chicago Elects ward reconciliation with the most reactionary trade union bureaucrats and were the theft of \$250.00 at an Italian with the employers themselves.

This policy is marked on the one hand by concessions to the bosses (witness the readjustments, so-called, that lowered the earnings of the A full program of work was workers, the latest concession in Chi-+

cuts-we must unite for struggle. To

AS WE SEE IT

By T. J. O'FLAHERTY.

(Continued from page 1)

laid down by the sixth semi-demands of the bosses). On the other in the coming struggles they annual convention of the Chi- hand, it has been accompanied by war prove that our hopes are justified. cago Young Workers League on against the left wing and against all Sunday. This was the first con- progressive and miltant policies with- class struggle by the administration the county in an attempt to postpone

members or sympathizers of the left, offices, but to win the leadership of him out of the county. support the policies of class collabora- the masses FOR the class struggle tive one in the history of the party, and to be silent is to give sup. To protect the workers against wage

committee, pointing out in her report the issuance of any leastet stating its overthrow of capitalism-we must opposing Hillman's class collaboration policy. However, the progressive cam-A complete program of action for paign committee, with the approval of the coming six months was also out the national committee of the T. U. lined and the sentiment expressed in E. L., did issue a leaflet which laid vor of making all efforts to see that and the candidates of the left wing. this program of action is carried out; This leaflet was a good fighting left in subjection, by force. The capitalist ready completed financial arrangedemonstrating that practically the wing document, which could be sup- government is a dictatorship, tho in ments with the klan for his lawless whole Chicago membership is ready ported by every member of the T. U. some countries such as the United work in Jackson county, and on the

tive work is carried on in the future. E. L., because they had not them-democracy. It nevertheless rules by near future." and that no factionalism is permitted selves authorized the leaflet, de force and throws off its democratic nounced it in a document which they mask whenever its power is imperdelivered to the leader of the ad- iled or a crisis confronts it. Such a in state at the first baptist church, ministration party in Chicago. By so crisis was the European war. It then which from the start ardently supdoing, they delivered a serious blow enforced conscription without regard ported Young in his murderous career. against the left wing, undermining, by to law or constitution. It made its their act, the fundamental solidarity own laws. which must exist between all those ty. Whether the leaflet was issued by the capitalists in Russia as the capithe T. U. E. L. or by someone else, talists treat the workers in America, whether the comrades approved it or but whether the capitalists have a not, to sign a document against the right to exploit the workers or leastet at the request of an enemy of whether the workers are justified in

The comrades either committed a lieve that the present system is a robas strongly updated in the contractes of the con a better position than ever before to tentionally—they have no place in the intelligence of the exploited workers.

tience with any factional attempts to obstruct work in the future.

ner. Altho it has been necessary in the case of AND when a stoolpigeon like Abram-obstruct work in the future. The report of the city executive Comrade Schneid, to combat a ten- to spew his venom on the Russian committee was accepted almost unanidency that looked for a common revolutionists from the platform, and ws Party in its major political policy. with the left wing. By their loyal and N yesterday's paper there was a re-

wedding in Pittsburgh, Illinois.

Young assaulted Paul Corder of Marion, and was tried for this offense in Herrin. On February 6, 1924, Young raided the home of E. C. Frick, in the coming struggles they can which was then investigating Young's lawless activities. Frick was kid-In the face of the desertion of the napped by Young and spirited out of party in the A. C. W. A., the T. U. E. jury action. He was held on a charge planted the liquor there previous to

When the klan saw that Young had attained a national notoriety as killer ,they attempted to repudiate him, but Young did not permit them to get away with this. The klan supported Young and his family up until the time of his death. Young returned to Herrin, breaking his promise to remain away for the good of the counback for more. The klan gave him more money and paid his expenses at the Lymar Hotel, the best hotel in Herrin.

Just before his death Young had completed plans to organize for the klan in Jackson county as he had done in Williamson county. Young had al-States, Great Britain and France, it day of his death said: "I contemplate

Lies In Baptist Church.

The body of Glenn Young is lying State's Attorney Arlie Boswell is representing the state here, but he has refused to say what action Governor who oppose the policies of class collaboration of the administration parties and taken any steps.

The question that faces the workers is not whether it is wrong to treat whether Small had taken any steps. to curb the klan's lawlessness here, and admitted he knew of no such ac-

(Special to The Daily Worker) WASHINGTON, Jan. 26-With adournment only five weeks away, administration forces faced impassable barriers today in attempting to enact President Coolidge's administrative am before the summer vacation.

Five major legislative measures remain on the administration program, aside from the usual appropriation bills. These includes the Isle president's own recommendation for American adherence to the world

court. The administration also faced serious difficulty in obtaing senatorial confirmation of the appointments of Harlan F. Stone to the supreme court and of Charles B. Warren as attorney general. Fights have been waged against both appointments. Warren has been exposed as a sugar trust lawyer.

The outlook was that congress will make little headway on subjects the administration favors and much noise where the president desires quiet.

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

many more, we refuse to do penance New English Branch Is Organized on "The Hill" in Pittsburgh

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Jan. 26.-A new English branch was organized at the Labor Lyceum, 35 Miller street, Pitts burgh. This branch is located in the heart of the famous international district known as "The Hill." This branch has a nucleus of old and tried comrades and in view of the character of the population in this section there is wonderful opportunity for the development of a big and effective

The branch will meet every Thurs day evening at the Labor Lyceum The next meeting is Thursday, Jan. 29, 8:30 p. m. Workers interested should attend the next meeting and get in the organization at the time it

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port from London of a Lenin me-

morial meeting being broken up by fascisti by means of tear gas

bombs. We read of Communist meet-

ings getting broken up all over the

world, by the capitalists and their yel-

low socialist allies. We read of Com-

munists being expelled illegally from

the trade unions by the yellow social-

ists and the labor fakers. We know

that Liebknecht and Rosa Luxemburg

were murdered by the yellow socialist

allies of Abramovich and that Lenin

would have been killed by Kerensky

had he been able to lay his hands on

him. Knowing all these facts and

for the vigor of our language in de-

OMMUNISTS are not bloodthirsty.
In fact they have the only pro-

gram that will inevitably bring peace

on this earth. Until capitalism is

eliminated there cannot be any peace.

The conflicting interests of capitalist

groups bring wars between nations

and groups of nations and the conflict

between the workers and the capital-

ists produce the class struggle which

must culminate in civil war. The

victory of the workers over their mas-

ters will bring lasting peace when

class conflicts and all incentives to

war are eliminated thru the establish-

ment of Communism.

scribing the perfidy of Abramovich.

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Letters of Hope and Hate Reveal a Friend and Foe of Communism

By J. LOUIS ENGDAHL

TODAY, two letters stand out from the host that daily piles my desk. They are interesting because of the striking contrast that they present.

One is from a New York "socialist," an enemy of Communism. He spews the venom that only disappointed "socialists" can; especially those whose latest disappointment is the utter failure of the Anti-Soviet propaganda with which the counter-revolutionist, Raphael Abramovich, was going to flood this country. His is a sample of two or three letters that have come to the DAILY WORKER since it joined with the whole Communist press in exposing this agent of the counter-revolution. It breathes the hate of the foiled conspirator whose schemes have been rudely set at naught; in this case the attempts to hold the Abramovich meetings under the cloak of socialism in New York City.

The other letter comes from a Communist sympathizer in the west. He reads the DAILY WORKER. He is enthused by its Communist message. He is not a member of the Workers (Communist) Party, but he is the kind of material that is helping build the American Communist movement. His letter is published in full as follows:

Sisseton, So. Dak., January 24, 1925.

Gentlemen: Your paper comes to my desk every day along with another Chicago daily. From your paper I can get the real conditions as to the laboring man and his family. From the other daily I can see that we farmers of this northwest are having a bunch of prosperity that should make the city people envious of us.

I would like to give you some information on the real conditions out here in this part of South Dakota and I believe that the entire northwest is in the same condition.

Last fall I had occasion to investigate the crop mortgages that our good farmers of Roberts County were compelled to give the bankers and machine men. This amount that I am giving is only crop mortgage on the first of September and does not include any other personal property or real property or real property.

perty or real property. The crop mortgages amounted to \$956,000.

Again going to the Register of Deeds office of this county I found that in the four years previous to 1920 there were 54 mortgage forclosures recorded on land. The last year or 1924 there were registered

I might add that this part of the state has not been settled over twenty-five years. At that time the government gave this land to the settlers that were willing to go thru the hardships to settle it up and now they are losing their homes every day.

They have worked hard, not only the men but children and wives have spent long hours laboring in the fields trying to pay the interest on their home and now they are seeing them go.

Just the other day the state legislature voted the child labor amendment down, and still the voters of our state do not awaken but keep sending the same bunch of parasites to make the laws for them.

keep sending the same bunch of parasites to make the laws for them.

What can we do to wake them up?

The reason for this information that I am so freely giving is because I think the laborer and farmer has a common cause and should be made to see the light.—Yours very truly, W. P. WOHLHETER.

This correspondent utters the hope that unity of the exploited in the cities and on the land will be effected for their common struggle against capitalism. It was the alliance of the city workers and landless peasants that Lenin fought for and achieved in Russia. It is the strength of the Bolshevik revolution. The hatred of "socialists" for this revolution is contained in the second letter received as follows:

Mister Engdahl, Idiot and Liar: Mister Engdahl, Idiot and Liar:
Raphael Abramovitsch, a man whose boots you are not fit to blacken, said at the New Star Casino meeting that your hoodiums and ruffians failed so miserably in their scoundrelly attempt to break up, that there are two kinds of opposition, one that is intelligent and one that is otherwise. He referred to the howling gang of maniacs who are so afraid that some one might learn something that they brayed like the jackasses they are in order to prevent him from being heard. Alas for them, he was heard no thanks to work hoolieses. for them, he was heard, no thanks to your hooligans. That is what he referred to as "unintelligent" opposition. But that was before anyone had seen the delicate little piece in your issue of January 23. That beggars description. The words to describe that haven't been invented

Louis Engdahl, I always knew you were a little weak in the head. That's why you went Communist. But I always thought you were a little more decent personally than the usual breed. But I guess the people who have bought your services have bought, not only your feeble ability, but also your soul and you have sunk to the level of your proprietor, the unspeakable Zinoviev. You have fallen below Hearst in decency. You are lower than the Chicago Tribune in manhood. No honesty can be expected from a Communist, no decency. If a person had any he wouldn't be a Communist—it's against the rules. He'd be expelled from the ranks as a petty bourgeois if he showed the slightest signs of decency. But that editorial is the furthest south you've gone so far. Keep it up, you poor fool, and maybe some day you'll sink low enough to be invited to Moscew to be Zinoviev's right hand man.—With the supremest contempt, W. M. FEIGENBAUM.

* * * * The writer of the above, William Morris Feigenbaum, is one of the editors of the New Leader, the official organ of the "socialists" in New York City. Feigenbaum does the scavenger work for the New York "socialists" that is rejected by others as being even too repulsive for them. In Hillquit's "socialist" court he is the master buffoon, and

now he turns apologist for Abramovich.

As a weekly The Leader succeeded The Call, when this "socialist" organ died in the arms of a combination of "socialist" trade union bureaucracy in the needle trades and the petty bourgeoisie who parade as "liberals."

If Abramovich had been able to inject his poison into the New York labor movement, especially into its Jewish section, it might continue the dictatorship of this wing of the American labor reaction a little longer. But Abramovich failed. And his failure was due to the spontaneous resentment of New York's rank and file workers against the Abramovich breed; just as they have fought and will continue to fight the Cahans, the Sigmans and the Kaufmanns.

It is a rather sickly wail for "socialists" to claim that Communists are trying to smother their attack on Soviet Russia. The whole capitalist press is open to the "socialists," where their own press has failed.

It is a rather healthy sign when enraged workers can get their resentment against the enemies of Soviet Russia across in spite of this capitalist-socialist press alliance, in spite of the police and private gunmen and gangsters who try to rule at the Abramovich meetings; in spite of every weapon of the "socialist" counter-revolutionaries.

Such workers display an encouraging knowledge of what they really desire—the triumph of American labor against capitalism. The "socialists," including the imported Abramoviches, are madmen to try to oppose it. But capitalism breeds even this form of insanity.

The exploited workers and poor farmers of America are rapidly learning that they must fight these imbeciles of capitalism's lunatic asylum, as well as the rost of the capitalist class. Having learned this the workers and farmers speed the day of their own victory.

(Continued from page 1) steps taken toward world trade union

The speech of Alexander Bittelman, member of the central executive committee of the Workers (Communist) Party, to party members here, caused much favorable comment among the trade unionists. Comrade Bittelman exposed Abramovich as an emissary of the Second (Socialist) International, who is trying to discredit the Anglo-Russian trade union move toward trade union unity.

Bittelman declared in his speech that, "The labor reactionaries all over the world are quite alarmed at the reapproachment between the trade unions of England and Russia." Comrade Bittelman continued:

Play A. F. of L. Against British Labor "They see in it, quite justly, a real menace to their domination, which means the domination of capitalism, in the labor movement. You should read the Berliner 'Forward,' organ of Schiedemann and Noske, and you will get and idea of how bitter, resentful and alarmed they really are.

"So what do they do? They attempt to discredit the report of the British delegation in order to neutralize and counteract its effects. They attempt to break up the 'Anglo-Russian unity committee' in order to prevent the unity of the international trade union movement. They are also trying to get the reactionaries of the American Federation of Labor to re-enter the Amsterdam international in order to create a reactionary counter-balance to the growing left wing and particularly to the powerful influence of the Anglo-Russian unity committee. With this last maneuver you are familiar from the statement of Comrade Foster made upon the occasion when Gompers and Grassman, representatives of the Amsterdam international were discussing in El Paso the coming

of the A. F. of L. back into Europe. "Now comes Abramovich to continue the work begun by Grassman. He comes to mobilize the Gompersites for a new crusade against the world trade unity, against the Anglo-Russian unity committee and against the left wing of the labor movement generally. Abramovich is here to prevent the formation of a united front of labor against the united front of capital.

Flunkey of "Open Shopper" Dawes. "Abramovich is here to do a job for 'Open Shopper' Dawes and for American capitalism. You must realze, comrades, that one of the main ob ectives of the world unity of the trade union movement is to unite the forces of labor against the enslavement of the European working masses by American imperialism, i. e., against the Dawes' plan.

"The American imperialists know full well that the success of the unity movement will spell the defeat of the Dawes' plan. The American imperialists and their servant, 'Open Dawes, are therefore bitterly oppos ed to the 'menace' of world unity in the trade union movement. The Second International and its emissary in the United States, R. Abramovich, are doing the bidding of Dawes when they engage in obstructing the unity of the working class. Abramovich is doing now in the United States a job for world imperialism and for its chief master, the imperialists of America.

Expose and Defeat the Counter-Revolutionary Plan of Abramovich. "Comrades! It is the task of our

party to tell the American working masses the whole truth about the Sec and International and its special emissary in the United States, R. Abramovich. It is our duty to warn the American labor movement against the menace of intensified and more brutal capitalist reaction that will inevitably follow in the wake of Abramovich's mission. We must explain to every worker within our reach that the success of Abramovich and the Russian counter-revolutionaries generally will mean more hardship, more misery and more bitterness in the life of the working masses of America. We must arouse the masses to protest and demonstrate their resentment against this flunkey of Dawes and servant of mperialism. "Let every working man and work-

ing woman in the United States know what the Second International stands for, what Abramovich stands for, and what the Russian white guards stand for. Let every worker and every progressive know what suffering and misery these agents of imperialism have brought upon the heads of the toiling masses thruout the world. Let every honest worker realize that it is because of the treachery and betrayal of these servants of capital that humanity is still bleeding and suffering in the iron clutches of world imperialism and that thousands of the best are being tortured in the prisons of Germany, Esthenia, Hungary and every other capitalist country in the world because they had the courage to protest and fight.

"Let this flunkey of Dawes, who calls himself R. Abramovich, meet everywhere with only one response:

"Not an ounce of support; "Not a cent of money-"For the agents of imperialism and counter-revolution."

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."

Nine Good Men-From Jacksonville, Florida.

WHAT good work can be turned in by workers sympathetic to the Communist cause is shown by this group in Jacksonville, Fla. Nine good men, most active among whom are L. Bernhart, Ben Berlin, Loebe, and Weiselman have in the last nine months contributed \$1,500 in cash to support the "Freiheit." Of this amount \$330 was given on the last visit of Comrade Loonin, national organizer of the Jewish federation.

This alone is proof of support to the Communist cause. But they did more. They pledged \$100 to the insurance policy campaign of the DAILY WORKER which they mean to send in as soon as able. Adding this it makes a mighty good record for the group-but they did still

They turned over to Comrade M. Zevin, a member of the Philadelphia Jewish branch who was visiting there, \$80 worth of subscriptions to "Build the DAILY WORKER" as further evidence of their willingness to build the Communist movement.

That in our opinion constitutes a record of building they can well be proud of. Our hats go off to the nine good men of Jacksonville,

If You Live in Philadelphia-

On Friday evening, February 27, at the New Traymore Hall, and there will be held the event of the season-A DAILY WORKER BALL.

Jot This Down in Your Tool Box! under the auspices of the Workers Party and the Young Workers League, You will hear a lot more about it-but jot it down now.

UNION EDUCATIONAL LEAGUE WEEKLY SECT

AGREEMENT BUT COAL DIGGERS

Operators Turn Scab, L. Johnston's "B. & O" class collabor Lewis Fights Dist. 1

slowly but surely breaking the the fight of his life. grip of the United Mine Work- Two machinist lodges of Chicago, ers of America in that state.

The miners are paid approximately \$5 a day as the basic wage as compared to \$7.50 provided for under the Jacksonville agreement with the un-

The Henryetta field is the only one left to operate under the war-time wage scale of \$7.50 a day.

The Wilburton and McAlester fields are the strongholds of the open shop The U. M. W. of A. under the admin istration of John L. Lewis, makes no two delegates and donated \$100.00 for effort to sustain the union, letting the the defense of C. E. Ruthenberg. operators have their own sweet way Own Your Home and Get Your

Wage Cut. Many mines were idle during the summer in the fight for lower production costs. Hundreds of the employes owned their own homes and after sev

1917 scale offered by the operators. continued to work.

Production in the Wilburton and McAlester fields now is averaging be- Duluth Machinists tween 5,000 and 6,000 tons a day. Verbal contracts exist between the company and miners on the question of the 1917 wage scale. A fake "arbitration" scheme is provided by the kindness of the company, to give "fair and impartial" decision on dis-

ment?

tract it would be \$7.50. The pick -because if we stick we will win. scale is on a basis of \$1.01 a ton. Under the 1924 contract it would be \$1.25. There is a 14-cent differential Chicago Amalgamated between the pick scale and the electric chain machine scale for those mines using machines, allowing a loading price of 72 cents a ton, and faker tactics of the Hillman-Levin bor conference was held in the Labor

number increases as the market for E. L. received 25 per cent of the votes ture. A series of street meetings ever the capitalist state has used its been adopted, the rank and file will shipping mines in the affected fields. The candidates of the left wing and All of those operating under the 1917 the votes cast for them are as follows: wage have withdrawn from the oper- For General Manager, Aronberg, ator's association which signed the 3.374. Jacksonville agreement. The miners, however, are "outlawed" by Lewis if 2,500. they try to "withdraw from the agreesky, 2,600.

Amalgamated Votes For Mich. Defense

Chicago Local 39, A. W. C., ot its last meeting voted to support the La- Joliet Left Wing bor Defense Council in the defense of C. E. Ruthenberg and the other Michigan cases. At the same meeting they also passed a resolution against the deportation of J. Seidel, or rather, the re-deportation of Seidel.

Three Star Reporters Not Three Star Casey For Detroit League

The Detroit T. U. E. L. likes the Weekly Section. They have selected three comrades who will be responsible for sending in reports each week for the section, covering the Building Trades, Metal Trades and Auto Workers. What about your league doing likewise?

Subscribe for "Your Daily," the DAILY WORKER.

CENTRAL DISTRICT

C. N. W. Machinists Defeat B. & O. Plan

The machinists of the Chicago and Northwestern shops, Lodge 478, by ar almost unanimous vote defeated Wm. ation scheme. The T. U. E. L. is mak ing this a major issue in the nominations that are taking place thruout the Oklahoma coal operators are eral election. Johnston is up against

390 and 337, adopted resolutions protecting against the "criminal syndical In the last year producers re- ist" laws and conviction of Comrade presenting 84 per cent of the Ruthenberg. Both resolutions have for international president, Tim Buck "At the meeting of the Trades and These two groups, now fighting one another were one against the T. U.

Chicago Painters 275 Ring the Bell for the

igan cases. The local affiliated with the Labor Defense Council electing

Kansas City T. U. E. L. Resurrects Itself and The Labor Defense

The Kansas City league has been eral months of idleness accepted the re-organized and reports that regular There was some disorder in the trial groups will be created in the change. National guardsmen had to near future. A local Labor Defense be called to the Wilburton district in Council has been formed and an en-July, September and October. Mar-tertainment and dance arranged for tial law existed for a time but mines the defense of the Michigan cases.

Keep the Gravy Warm

19, endorsed unanimously the com- crops in an indirect way determines ployers. How Come — Withdraw from Agree plete slate of the left wing headed by how their children will be brought up J. Emme for the election of Interna.

All that the so-called "leaders" have tional officers. Revolutionary union done was to send a questionaire to the The day wage scale under which the ists and the real progressives of the members of the legislature asking mines now are operationg is on a bas- T. U. E. L. all over the country keep their promise to support the measure. is of \$5. Under the 1924 union con-up the good fight, stick until we win Under the leadership of the T. U. E. L.

Assistant Manager, Epstein For For Assistant Manager. Savanov-

For Business Agent, Chappas, 2,707. This is encouraging when you consider that about 4,000 members were and Seidel Protest left wingers and many could not vote because they could not pay their dues.

Outside the Pen **But Inside Unions**

The left wing in Joliet waged a sucfor the Central Trades and Labor the protection of those whom Hutche-Council of Will county. President, son would exile from the organization. vice-president, treasurer, recording Hutcheson is playing a losing game. and financial secretary were elected by the left wing. Arrangements are Why Not a Little being made to hold a mass meeting to discuss the child labor amendment.

Chicago Electricians'

work is undertaken.

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 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.

Minn. Machinists **Endorse Left Wing**

By C. SKOGLUND. Local 91 International Association

of Machinists meeting here tonight

The slate was headed by J. F. Emme later meeting:

At the same meeting the resolution cil and demanding the release of C. Michigan Defense elected two delegates to the local Painters' Union 275, Chicago, passed them to work for the repeal of the arrested in the Michigan raid.

Frank Miner, Jack Bradon and C. A. Hathaway were elected as delegates to the Hennepin county committee of the farmer-labor federathe policies now being inaugurated by the officialdom of that organization and fight for class political action.

Omaha League Digs In Deeply With the

Omaha T. U. E. L. reports that there movement.

All that the so-called "leaders" have the resolution passed by stone cutters. reported last week in this section, In spite of the regular Chicago labor responded and the first anti-child la conditions.

Another Detroit Carpenter Local Supports Reynolds

mand a fair trial for brother William as we have in the past. unemployed, a majority of whom were arbitrarily expelled by the G. E. B. time you have delegates who, in addi-

cessful fight in the election of officers two months ago. They now join in movement.

"Unusual Effort" By the Left Wing?

Strike Going a Month In the recent carpenters election, of the wage workers who accept the Six hundred Commonwealth Edison showed an unexpected strength for political or religious views of the rul-Company construction electricians Rosen, the progressive candidate, but ing group may become members of a have been on strike more than a the progressive locals fell below the trade union. That can never succeed. month. No attempt has been made to vote which was to be be expected. break it as at this season little new due to the unusual efforts made in the progressive votes.

The Workers Monthly Editor E. R. Browder.

organ of the Trade Union Educational of the local labor movement to disrupt League. If you are interested in the and destroy the trade union move left wing movement you will want the ment. important articles it contains, as well as the interesting stories, great labor cartoons and many other features in each issue. Is your group taking a bundle order? Is every member a subscriber? If not, why not? Bundle Local No. 91. orders, under 50 copies 18 cents, sin-

SHAKES UNIONS NEW YORK LEAGUE

And United Front Stevens and Mauseth Trial Statement

The following is a statement of Dan unanimously endorsed the left wing W. Stevens and William Mauseth; slate for international officers now made to the hand-picked "investigation" committee of the Minneapolis Local No. 459 of St. Paul had en- Trades and Labor Assembly which redorsed the slate at their meeting last ported adversely upon their right to Friday and had sent out a letter to all be seated as delegates from their locals in Minnesota urging them to do local unions. The committee's recomlikewise. It was on this request that mendation was defeated and the dele-ternational Ladies Garment Workers action was taken by lodge No. 91. gates were seated, but unseated at a against the reactionary policies of the

for secretary-treasurer and Over- Labor Assembly held on Wednesday, another, were one against the T. U. broken away from the union council for adoption. In addition to gaard, editor of the Journal and a January 7th, we Dan, W. Stevens and being expelled 56 suspended, and and are now mining coal under this action, Local 337 donated \$10.00 gaard, editor of the Journal and a full slate for candidates for vice-presi- wm. Mauseth, had our credentials being expelled, 56 suspended, and protested on the grounds that we were members of the Workers Party and, ly removed from office thruout the ensupporting the Labor Defense Countherefore, owed first allegiance to that organization. The protest implied ited front against the membership E. Ruthenberg, was passed. They that because of the fact of the alleged membership in the Workers York cloak makers' strike, turning a Labor Defense Council and instructed Party, it would be impossible for us to function in the interest of the Amerresolution condemning the criminal Minnesota criminal syndicalism law ican Federation of Labor. In order syndicalist laws, supporting the Mich. and for the release of the Communists that there may be no misunderstand the I. L. G. W. has been forced to a ing to our position, we wish to make | wage a defensive fight. This is a tac the following statement:

> ers (Communist) Party and believe stance the attack was so bitter and tion and instructed to fight against in the principles of that party. We vicious being carried out simultanseriously disagree with those who feel eously thruout the entire country, that to function for the best interest of a defensive fight. It can be said, howthe trade union movement. We con- ever, that it was a very offensive detend that our activities in the trade fensive. union movement in which we have Child Labor Issue the party are in the interest and not than ever into the ranks of the I. L. to the detriment of the trade union G. W. U. The confidence that the

against the child labor amendment, in the overthrow of the capitalist the general executive board against The opposition to the amendment is system. It realizes, however, that be an arbitrary increase in dues, and working amongst the farmers telling fore this can be accomplished there signed by 10,000 members of the unthem that if the amendment is passed must be a strong trade union move- ion. the government will then have the ment with power to control the inpower to regulate the education and dustries of the country. We, there-For "B. & O." William power to regulate the education and the raising of their children. Of fore, have fought in the past and will in dues is due to the lack of confidence socialist, are opposing the "ins" led the ranks of their trade unions. It is course, the farmers are not supposed continue to fight in the future to in the leaders. The membership know by the present secretary, Owen Ka- just the factory wage workers who DULUTH.—Zenith Lodge No. 274 of to know that the government already build the American Federation of Lathat the extra income will be used vanaugh. Both claim to be promust take the initiative, making use the International Association of Ma- has a strangle hold on education, and bor and make it an effective instru- to continue the fight against the milchinists, at its regular meeting Jan. that the price allowed them for their ment in the struggle against the emittants instead of against the bosses. The T. U. E. L., however, is sup-

which had for their purpose a ten- has announced a nationwide organiza- gram of the T. U. E. L. which includes. tive part in the struggle for the imdency to create in the minds of the tonal drive. At the same time, they amaigamation, the organizing of the provement of their own conditions, to workers a feeling that their interests oppose strikes, advocate class col- unorganized, child labor, unity of the the defense of their own class interwere the same as the bosses. We have laboration and still adhere to the labor movement, repeal of the crimests. tried to show the workers that the policy of expelling, suspending, and inal syndicalism law, etc. Candidates bosses were organized against them removing from office and the ballot of the left wing are as follows: as evidinced by the citizen's alliance those who do not accept their prohas been sent to all the locals in the in Minneapolis. We have tried to con- gram. Left Wing Elections

Against this policy, the National Joseph Siminoff; Treasurer, Joseph Siminoff; Treasurer, Joseph Siminoff; Treasurer, Joseph Siminoff; Treasurer, Joseph Siminoff; Committee of the Needle Trades Section of the T. U. E. L., has launched Raymond and Bohm; Organization of its use, the formation of

a runner's and helper's rate of 15 machine, the slugging of members of Temple, Thursday, January 22. A union movement to constantly carry class collaboration; reinstatement of see. a runner's and helper's rate of, 15 machine, the slugging of members of the T. U. E. L., and not allowing the the T. U. E. L., and not allowing the left wing candidates to have watch convergence of the T. U. E. L., and not allowing the left wing candidates to have watch convergence of the total program to reach all the locals in the city has been drawn up, and a mass in wages and against any reductions in wages and against any reductions in wages and against any reductions in wages or lengthening of hours. We have fought against injunctions when a real fighting program has the program to reach all the locals in the city has been drawn up, and a mass in wages or lengthening of hours. We have fought against injunctions when a real fighting program has the program to reach all the locals in the city has been drawn up, and a mass in wages or lengthening of hours. We have fought against injunctions when a real fighting program has the program to reach all the locals in the city has been drawn up, and a mass in wages and against any reductions in wages or lengthening of hours. We have fought against injunctions when a real fighting program to reach all the locals in the city has been drawn up, and a mass in wages or lengthening of hours. We have fought against injunctions when have fought against any reductions in wages or lengthening of hours. We have fought against any reductions in wages or lengthening of hours. We have fought against any reductions in wages or lengthening of hours. We have fought against any reductions in wages or lengthening of hours. We have fought against any reductions in wages or lengthening of hours. We have fought against any reductions in wages or lengthening of hours. We have fought against any reductions in wages or lengthening of hours. We have fought against any reductions in wages or lengthening or hours. power to compel the workers to go gladly assess themselves to carry out back to work in industrial disputes. an organization campaign. This is evidenced in the case of Stevens in the Wonderland Theater

Detroit local union 1102 of the Car- proval of the Workers Party and if we sults. The reports sent in show that a committee from the socialist party, thesis states: enters' Brotherhood at its meeting are seated in the Assembly we will in seven local unions Morris Rosen, headed by Organizer Regensberg, ap-Jan. 21, voted unanimously to de- continue to fight along the same lines left wing candidate, received 1922 peared. After telling all the great all circumstances of democratic agrar-

Reynolds of local 2140 who has been "In the Assembly at the present Hutcheson and Brown in the same vich, he asked for a committee from undeviatingly toward the independent As local union 1102 is the smallest tion to representing a local union, are these locals No. 2717, where Hutche of counter-revolution. carpenters union in the city they are supporters of or hold membership in son received 520 votes out of a total Brother Neinstein at once moved to reconcilable opposition between their taking real chances of incurring the the republican party, the democratic of 584, it is known that no more than table. Rudow, manager of the union, interests and the interests of the wrath of Czar Hutcheson, who as the party, the farmer-labor party, the 300 votes were cast. saying goes is "a big man in a small LaFollette movement, the socialist 25,000 copies of the left wing pro- and asked for a committee. Then the against the allurements of an agricult. way" and usually picks an easy vic- party. If the policy of excluding del- gram were distributed by the New revolutionary members of the board ural system that under the capitalist tim. He sometimes makes a mistake. egates because of their political be- York League, and 5,000 of the Special tore the mask from Abramovich and system of production can never de Local 1102 supported Hutcheson un- liefs or affiliations is followed, it means Carpenters' Election Edition of the showed him up for what he is, a rene stroy the misery of the masses, and animously in the election less than the disruption of the entire labor Progressive Building Trades Worker, gade and counter-revolutionist, sent to finally, to point out to them the necessive

"A labor movement is organized to carry on the everyday struggle against the employers for better wages, shorter hours, and better working conditions. The sole requisite for membership is that one be a worker in some particular craft. If you attempt to bar people because of religious or political views, you finally get it down "We are not attempting to camouflage our beliefs or affiliations be these locals to overcome the pro- fore this committee. We want you gressive sentiment, and to count out to understand frankly that we are members of the Workers Party; that

we belive in the program of the Workers Party but we contend that as workers we are entitled to membership in the trade union movement and that any effort to bar us is an ef-The Workers Monthly is the official fort on the part of those in control

"Fraternally submitted, "Dan W. Stevents, Del. Painters Local No. 186. "Wm. Maseuth, Del. Machinists'

gle copies 25 cents, subscription rates When you buy, get an "Ad' \$2,00 per year, \$1.25 for six months. for the DAILY WORKER.

Never Quit Scrap

The New York league is carrying on a very active campaing in the Inmany members of the league ruthlesstire industry. They also formed a un-

An Offensive Defensive

For some time the T. U. E. L. in tic never adopted by the league un-First, we are members of the Work- less it is unavoidable. In this inthat it is impossible for a Communist the league was literally forced to wage

Now the league is again on the ofcarried out the things in which we fensive, pushing its program before believe, prove that the principles of the members, sinking its roots deeper rank and file have in the T. U. E. L. is a very strong fight being made "The Workers Party is interested is shown in the demand made upon themselves progressive and the slate the more experienced, more developed,

Increase In Dues

a campaign based upon a fighting pro- Committee, Raymond, Shulman, Sim-"We have fought to get the trade gram,-the class struggle as against inoff, Sogvio, Berry, Bohn and Ryer-

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STRIKE STORMS SHAKE TEXTILE

The sporadic strikes going on in the whole textile industry especially in New England, against the wages cuts, grow out of the resistance of the rank and file of the divided and demoralized unions which embrace only a small part of the workers, to the wage cuts being carried out by the closely organized textile barons.

The T. U. E. L. is in these fights, fighting to force the unions to resist the wage cuts by strikes, urging the unions to unite on this one issue, pointing out that only amalgamation of the egisting unions into one industrial union, then an organization of committee control of the unions and a militant fight to increase wages instead of accepting lower wages, can solve the textile workers' prob-

The strikes are so numerous and varied from day to day, that we advise the reader to follow them in the news columns of the DAILY WORK-

T. U. E. L. BUILT UNION FROM 500 TO 5,000 BY **WORK DURING STRIKE**

PATERSON, N. J.—The T. U. E. L. has gained much prestige among the textile workers during the silk workers' strike. This was accomplished because the T. U. E. L. understands the struggles of the workers, plus hard work, devotion to the cause of labor and ability to lead in the strug-

The struggle was a bitter one, meetings of the strikers were suppressed, Communists and T. U. E. L. speakers were denounced daily by the press. The T. U. E. L. and the Workers Party raised a fund of approximately \$10,000 which was turned over to the strikers for relief

Over 10,000 workers were involved in the strike which lasted over three months. As a result of the activities of the T. U. E. L., the Associated Silk Workers, an independent union, increased its membership from a few hundred to nearly 5,000.

Buffalo League Not Buffaloed

by proclaiming to be "progressive" is perience in all capitalist countries. beginning to be a thing of the past. supported by the T. U. E. L.

overs.

"W have fought against all schemes for increasing the dues, the G. E. B. tion campaign is based upon the pro-

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Philly A. C. W. Says "No" to

votes, while the combined vote of things about the menshevik Abramo ian reform, puts as its aim to advance

insisted on giving long explanations, bourgeois farmers, to warn them America to get material and moral sity of a complete socialistic overturn, support for the counter-revolutionary as the only means for the destruction groups inside and outside of Russia of all misery and all exploitation." who are still trying to overthrow the There is not a single class conscious Soviet government and still conspide worker, not a single trade union mem-

to deny Abramovich any support of sis into effect, insofar as it is a matter such a committee. Let this decision concerning the independent class or-MILLS OF EAST | be a shining example to all class con- ganization of the agricultural prolecious workers in America.

Garment Workers Protest Against Michigan Cases

with A. F. of L. 130 East 25th St., New York.

Jan. 14, 1925. Labor Defense Council, 208 E. 12th St., New York City.

Dear Friends:-We beg to inform you that we have complied with your request in sending a copy of the resolution in behalf of the imprisoned workers of the agricultural workers of Russia. in general and Chas. E. Ruthenberg's case in particular, to the governor of

Michigan. We also have sent copies of same

to the press. Fraternally yours, Waterproof Garment Workers Union, A. Weingart, Secretary.

WORKERS' UNIONS

"Of Exceptional Importance," He Says

On the Necessity of Organizing a Trade Union of the Agricultural Laborers of Russia.

By N. Lenin, in Pravda, June 24, 1917. There is one question of exceptional mportance that must be brougth before the All-Russia Trade Union Congress now in session in Petrograd. This is the question of the foundation of an All-Russia Union of Agricultural

Laborers. All classes in Russia are organizing. The most exploited class of all, living in the greatest poverty, the most scatered and the most down-trodden, the aired agricultural laborers of Russia, seems to have been forgotten. In ome of the non-Russian border states. in Latvia, for instance, organizations of hired agricultural laborers exist. But in the greatest part of the Central Russian and Ukrainian provinces there are no class organizations of the

agricultural proletariat. The greatest and most urgent duty of the vanguard of the Russian proletariat, the trade unions of industrial workers, is to come to the aid of their brothers, the agricultural workers. The By Pat O'Brien difficulties involved in organizing the agricultural workers are immense-Getting the support of the militants this is evident, and is confirmed by ex-

So much the more imperative is if The T. U. E. L. is spoiling the game then to begin work immediately and of these election progressives whose energetically for the realization of polgame is to get elected by making itical freedom in Russia, for the foundglowing election promises. All over ation of an All-Russia Union of Agrithe country we see in union elections cultural Workers. It is precisely the where the T. U. E. L. is active three Trade Union Congress that can and slates, two reactionary groups calling must undertake this task. It is just more class conscious representatives The Buffalo league reports on the of the proletariat gathered now in concoming election in the Central Labor ference, who can and must send out a Council show a similar situation. The call to the agricultural laborers, sum-"outs" supported by Patrick O'Brien moning them to the ranks of the in-The opposition against an increase of the Seamen's Union, a renegade dependently organized proletariat, to of the nuclei, groups and branches of trade unions scattered thruout Russia, in order to arouse the agricultural workers to independent life, to an ac-

It probably appears to many, and President, Fred Shulman; Secretary, peasantry is organizing thruout Rusa trade union of agricultural workers

is inopportune. Just the contrary. Precisely at such a time it is particularly opportune and urgently necessary. For those who hold a class, proletarian viewpoint, there can be no doubt as to the correctness of the thesis adopted at the Stockholm session of the Russian So-R. Abramovich cial Democratic Workers Party in 1906 (now Communist Party), on the PHILADELPHIA. -At last Thurs initiative of the Bolsheviki, and which "All of our activities in the past pleted an election campaign in the day's meeting of the Joint Board of has ever since been included in the have met with the unanimous ap Carpenters' union with splendid re the Amalgamated Clothing Workers, program of the R. S. D. W. P. The

> "The party at all times and under proletariat, to explain to them the ir-

with imperialist reaction against it. ber, who will not acknowledge the The vote of fourteen to ten decided truth of this thesis. To put this thetariat-is particularly the task of the trade unions.

We hope that just at a revolutionary juncture, when there is manifesting itself among the toiling mass in general. among the workers in particular, a living tendency towards breaking their Local 20 I. L. G. W. U. affiliated own trail, towards not permitting the building of life anew without the independent decision of the workers themselves on all questions concerning labor-that just at such a time the trade unions will not lock themselves up in narrow craft interests, that they will not forget their weaker brothers, but with all their energy will come to their aid in founding a union

Daily Worker Insurance Policies

TRADE UNION EDUCATIONAL LEAGUE WEEKLY SECTION

DETROIT SIT ON EXPULSION PLAN KANSAS MINERS

Repudiate Hutcheson Act in Two Locals

DETROIT Mich .- The reactionary machine in local 19 of the Carpenters Brotherhood was forced to resort to Hold Protest Meeting Hutcheson's tactics to protect Hutcheson's stupidities from the protest of the rank and file. A resolution repudiating the expulsion of Wilrepudiation be changed to protest.

9, the amendment was lost by a three trial. to one vote and "repudiate" was con- In the election of Dist. 14, the pro-

Autocracy Brings Big Protest

When the amendment to substitute "protest" for "repudiate" was lost, President Ball acting for the machine under the instructions of Stoolpigeon Botterill, general organizer, representative of the G. E. B. in Detroit, re-A motion to recall Ball as president the whole meeting in protest.

and its agents, and indignation at its Nearing 918. tyrannical action. Men who have carried cards in the Brotherhood for 30 the miners held a rank and file conyears expressed a determination to ference on Jan. 4th. At this meeting stand by Brother Reynolds in his fight there were delegates from 71 local against expulsion, even if expelled unions representing 80 per cent of the themselves if that was where a fight membership of the district. They unfor principle must lead to.

the opinion was expressed and ap- The resolution is rather long, but the trict constitution. plauded that if the constitution meant no guarantee of rights to the rank and the symbol of the constitution, also meant nothing, and the threat to lift it was an empty one. The meeting was a forceful expression of discontent which has been gathering for years, and which now has found an outlet.

was dealing with a spy whom Botterill has had acting for him in that organization, to get knowledge of the actions and intentions of the local union and to ascertain the radical agent happened on the scene, and told+ affiliations of the members.

since been located.

Local 1191 also repudiate Expulsion The same resolution which was introducd at Local Union 19 carried unanimously at 1911, the two Hutcheson

The parasites of the general office are awakening to the fact that the expulsion of Reynolds has roused the whole rank and file of Detroit, and before bership voted down the proposal. to reinstate Reynolds or expel the whole district. The revolt has just be-

Washington Hits Blow at "B. & O." Bill Johnston Plan

Lodge 102 and 497 Machinist's Union, Tacoma, Washington, endorsed ship weakened and accepted the offer. the left wing slate headed by Julius An astounding feature of the agree-Emme. Both of these lodges are comment calls for two weeks wages to posed of railroad workers. One the Milwaukee and St. Paul the other the

Northern Pacific. Seattle Lodge Number 79 were equally divided between the Ander son so-called progressive forces and the left wing. The vote was a tie, the chairman casting the deciding vote for the Anderson slate. The Johnston ticket was not even considered. The tion in the building, and it is unsanitheir claim of being progressive they painting done. have on their slate such candidates as Wm. Ross Knutson who ran against Johnston in the last election on the program of the R. I. L. U. but since that time has not worked with the left

Open Forum, Sunday Night, Lodge Room, Ashland Auditorium.

WESTERN DISTRICT

and Rake Lewis

The fight of the militant progressive liam Reynolds by the general ex- miners of Kansas is well known to ecutive board and demanding a trial the league members. The efforts made before his local union, in accordance by John L. Lewis to destroy the minwith the constitution, was presented ers' organization in that district has and amended to the effect that the been persistent but futile. Alex Howat rejoined the Miners' Union shortly After an appeal from the arbitrary after the last convention, held in Inruling of the reactionary president on dianapolis, when he saw that Lewis a motion for the previous question was determined to destroy the organihad been sustained by a vote of 24 to zation rather than allow him a fair

tinued in the resolution. This is signi- gressive candidates had the support ficant of the attitude of the rank and of 90 per cent of the rank and file file members of the carpenters in De- with the Lewis henchmen in control troit towards the arbitrary and un- of the union machinery. With an scrupulous expulsion of Brother Rey- honest election the reactionaries would have been cleaned out of office. They stood no chance of even being nominated. So they used the usual brutal Lewis tactics and removed nearly fifty candidates from the ballot, and declared themselves elected because there was no opposition.

On election day most of the miners fused to put the resolution to a vote. stayed at home. As their district candidates had been removed, there was was then made, which he refused to some confusion. Some thought that recognize. Charges were made in if they recognized the election by votwriting against Ball for his refusal to ing, that they would not then be able carry out the will of the body, which to contest the election. Nevertheless, he also refused to recognize. The out of those who did vote fully 90 per meeting then broke up in confusion cent wrote in the names of their prowithout adjournment at 11:30, with gressive candidates. These, of course. were not counted. The report sent When in the early part of the meet- in by the progressive miners on the ing, Botterill objected to Reynolds' votes cast for national left-wing slate presence, the meeting gave itself over in nine locals, shows the following to a wholesome expression of con- results: Lewis, 103, Voyzey, 948, tempt for the general executive board Murray 95, Staples 939, Green 114,

Immediately following the election, animously adopted a resolution de-Botterill was hooted and jeered, and manding a special district convention.

following are a few of the most im-

portant points:
"AND WHEREAS, our district constitution in District 14 provides that anyone who has been a member of our union for six months continuously previous to the month in which the election is held shall be eligible to be a candidate and to hold district office;

"AND WHEREAS, the International constitution makes no qualifications in any way as to who is eligible to hold a district office as that is a matter that has always been, and is at the present time decided by the various district organ-

"AND WHEREAS, in the present election held in District 14, the officials of our district refused to place on the official ballot the names of about fifty of our members who were candidates for different official positions, all of whom were members of our union and eligible to hold district office in accordance with the provisions of our district constitution:

"AND WHEREAS, the officials of this district know that not one of them would have even the remotest chance of being elected had they placed the names of those on the ballot who were nominated and were candidates for office;

"AND WHEREAS, this outrageous action on the part of the officials of District 14 is a malicious and deliberate violation of our district constitution and has created turmol and dissension throughout the entire district;

"AND WHEREAS as a result of the high-handed manner in which the executive board of this district has violated and outraged our membership, the mine workers of this district have demanded a special convention to be called at once:

"AND WHEREAS, our district constitution provides when twenty local unions demand a special district convention, the executive board is compelled to call such convention without delay:

"THEREFORE BE IT RESOLV-ED, that the members of Local Union No.....appeal to the international executive board to compel the officials of this district to give justice to our membership, and to force them to comply with our dis-

no guarantee of rights to the rank and file, then the charter, which was only BRIDGEPORT AMALGAMATED **CLOTHING WORKERS HAVE** SOME CLASS COLLABORATION

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Jan. 26.—The members of the Bridgeport local of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers were recently treated to a sample of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers were recently treated to a sample of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers were recently treated to a sample of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers were recently treated to a sample of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers were recently treated to a sample of miliar with the infamous proposition of the Boot and Shoe Workers' Union of the Boot and Shoe Workers' Union amounting to full maintenance of the basis of the common struggle against capitalism. The league shall be strive to reorganize the old unions in the demands of the workers and form the workers and form of the basis for a common struggle against capitalism. The league shall be strive to reorganize the old unions in of the Boot and Shoe Workers' Union of the Boot and Shoe Workers' Union and that the employers and the same time, local union 1191 boos unionism. The union agent acted as the agent of the basis for a common struggle against capitalism. The league shall be strive to reorganize the old unions in the duestion of unemployment. These councils shall demand that the employers and the graph of the Boot and Shoe Workers' Union of the Boot and Shoe Workers' Union against capitalism.

About four weeks ago, as the slaves of Wolf and Abrams came to work, they saw a huge sign on the building, "This Loft to Let." The business the Boot and Shoe Workers' Union to

Local union 1191 has long since it. After his interview with the union as an assessment, and a picnic earned the hatred of Hutcheson and bosses, he said that the firm could arranged. And strange to say, the the pay roll gang, by outspoken critic- not continue their business, unless the ism of these grafters and also by cast- workers submitted to a cut in wages. Music and trip to the grounds in troling a vote of 118 for Rosen for presi- A membership meeting was called, leys. dent as against 2 for Hutcheson. Hut- and Business Agent Sam Lavitt urged dent as against 2 for Hutcheson. Hut- and Business Agent Sam Lavitt urged cheson demanded the books of the the workers to accept the cut. After the workers to accept the cut. After the workers to accept the cut. After the workers of the hutcheson amalgamation, there shall be united to revenue the shall be uni cheson demanded the books of the the workers to accept the cut workers the cut workers to accept according to the officials of the local solidly opposed to any reduction. general executive board were present, and collect 25 cents weekly from the the policies and issues confronting the trade unions into fighting working class union, they have them as they dis- Lavitt threatened that if no reduction and last but not least, the bosses, workers. By this method the workers shoe and leather workers. appeared while three payrollers were was allowed the bosses would move present in the union and have not their business to another city. The bosses and a capitalist editor praised This arrangement functions 100 per members replied: "Let them move."

Higher Officials Called In.

Another meeting of the union was called, with a representative present Bridgeport took things in their own ported to the conference. from the general executive board of hands, and changed the abominable flunkeys who spoke against it not dar-the Amalgamated. Lavitt insisted conditions prevailing in the clothing once more on acceptance of a reduc- industry. tion. He offered the bosses terms, a reduction of \$1 a week on wages up to \$15-and \$2 on \$15 up. The mem-

> A week later, a new proposition was prot in by Lavitt, who claimed credit wages up to \$30, and \$2 above it. The was a relative of the boss. All othhe general executive board and Presi-Under such bludgeoning, the member-

> > Smacks of Boss Unionism.

Wolf and Abrams employ 600 workrs, practically the entire member ship of the union in Bridgeport, Conn. The firm has been in the city for seven years. There is poor ventila-Anderson forces parade as progres- tary. For several years, estimates for of the T. U. E. L. is carrying on an company into a trade union: sives without a program, to bolster up painting have been gotten, but no active campaign against the Johnston

Picnics and Banquets.

was in favor of giving it, but Lavitt little difference if any between Hanhen told the members that the bosses non and Johnston. The circular car

the workers that he would see about | \$1. The first dollar was taken by the bosses contributed \$500 for the picnic.

> And that night, a banquet in the Wolf and Abrams, as guests. The the policy of harmony between capital and labor.

Time for Action. It is time that the workers of

Frisco League **Bucks Lawyers**

ent Hillman to accept the offer. unions of both these cities and the following program was adopted: socalled "friends of labor" will be

urged because the booses were too Pacific coast adopted a resolution de- proposed. manding a new trial for Sacco and a. A strong movement to consolid world trade union movement.

California Section Fights B. & O. Plan

and Hannon "progressive" machine. tion of right of minorities to express They have issued a circular that is The first picnic of the union came being widely circulated pointing out after a controversy over wages, about that these fake progressives are for a year and a half ago. Work was plen | the "B. & O. plan," against amalgamiful and the workers demanded a ation and independent working-class wage increase of \$3 a week. The boss political action. That there is but had reconsidered, and would give only ries the full slate of the left wing.

Amalgamation Demand Against Fake Union

By JOSEPH MANLEY

(Special to The Daily Worker) thru shoe workers, will shortly be the scene of a bitter struggle between these workers on the one hand and their emmanufacturers.

and Shoe Workers' Union to their own lengthening of the working day!" benefit and to the detriment of the workers. It has reached its highest point in the city of Lynn. Here there a temporary slogan that may be cast workers members of the Amalgamated

of the Boot and Shoe Workers' Union. league, shop committees, and such The propaganda is so extensive that other connections as can be made use even the churches have taken up the of. Not one of these methods shall be cry. Agents of the Boot and Shoe used to the exclusion of the others Workers' Union are working in the All must be employed as expediency locals of the Amalgamated Shoe dictates. Every means must be given Workers creating sentiment favorable in the organization of the agricultura to the Boot and Shoe Workers' Un laborers. ion. The purpose of all of this is to create a stituation whereby the Boot and Shoe Workers' Union can come into Lynn at the expiration of the Amalgamated agreement, make an agreement with the Lynn bosses selling them the "union label" and enslaving the Lynn Shoe Workers.

To cope with this situation and the L. in Boston. At this conference militant shoe workers from the various front, amalgamation, etc., etc., shal gates from New York participated.

Zero the Minimum The situation with regard to the Boot and Shoe Workers' Union and the independent unions was gone into shoe workers from Lynn, it was plain to be seen that the rank and file of to be seen that the rank and life of the Lynn shoe workers were bitterly the Lynn shoe workers were bitterly trade unions. The learnest workers, it is a opposed to the Boot and Shoe Workers' Union. Its methods, as practiced the unions everywhere to interest the demands of the deman namely, local "0". This zero organization is a scheme of the officials of workers. They shall also demand that prevent free expression of the rank and fie. It means that no local union as such functions.

Shoe Workers' National Union has an ventions. agreement with the employers permitting them the use of the "union label." and file. are made members of the "union". cent to the benefit of the employers cuts and for increase in wages. and the bureaucrats at the head of the Boot and Shoe Workers' Union. Other to be paid by manufacutrers. ouses, almost beyond belief, were re-

Wide Sentiment for Amalgamation It was generally agreed that a ists in the industry, and no confidence and development of a policy of class Michigan Musicians in anything but in the militants and struggle. the program of the T. U. E. L. was expressed.

It was decided to call a large and The San Francisco and Oakland fully representative conference in the for it. He proposed a cut of \$1 on leagues have made the child labor near future, It was the unanimous amendment a special order of busi opinion of all those present, that the only worker in favor of the proposal ness. The California legislature is time has arrived for the militants to now in session and a big fight will be take virtual charge of the amalgamaers were bitterly opposed. Lavitt then staged upon this issue. The League's tion sentiment, the struggle for unity declared that it was the decision of resolution on the child labor amend and the fight against the employers in and 44 hour week. ment is being taken up in the local the shoe industry. To this end the

Painters' Union Number 19, of San gamation of existing organizations. To remain with the employers. It was Francisco, the largest local on the this end the following measures are

> ate independent unions in amalgamation convention to be called as soon co and Vanzetti and all other class Chicago Machinists. as possible. b. A move to amalgamate the inde-

pendent unions with the B. & S. on nections between all left wing elehe basis of the following demands, ments in the shoe and leather indus-The California Metal Trades section which will turn the B. & S. from a Abolition of local "0" and restora-

> Use of B. & S. label to be govern d by local councils and to be given nly to closed shops. Abolition of company collaboration

in dues collection. Establishment of bonafide grievance mmittees.

Establishment of rank and file con

PROGRAM OF THE T. U. E. L.

AT all times and in all its camary aims of the left wing. It shall slogan. The campaign for amalgama the bourgeois ideology and organiza until the various craft unions are con tions. It shall seek to destroy the solidated into industrial unions. workers' faith in the capitalist system and to turn their eyes towards the establishment of a Communist society policy of the united front. It shall thru the dictatorship of the proletar seek to unite all the workers for rev

Wages, Hours and Working Conditions.

The league shall carry on an inten-20 per cent on the other. It appears the labor hours, increasing of wages ers and to unite them upon the basi at this moment as if the Boot and improving of working conditions, and of a revolutionary program of action. Shoe Workers (A. F. of L.) will get it shall stimulate the workers, both into the fight on the side of the shoe organized and unorganized to conduct an effective struggle against exploit A big movement is on foot backed ation. The league must raise the slo by the employers, to exploit the Boot gan, "No reduction in wages and no Organize the Unorganized.

"Organize the unorganized" is no are several large local unions of shoe aside when industrial depression set Shoe Workers' Union. This was the in good times and bad, until the mass in. It must be continued constantly organization which grew out of one of the many attempts to amalgamate the should take the following general various independent unions in the forms: (1) To stimulate the A. F. of L Capitalist Press Boosts Fake Union To build the present independen In Lynn the agreement of this unmass unions; (3) To support the form on with the employers expires on ation of new unions wherever prac-April 30th. The newspapers of Lynn tical, by utilizing the Workers Party are flooded with propaganda in favor shop nuclei, local branches of the

Independent Political Action. The political and economic struggle of the working class is inseparable The league recognizes the futility of carrying on the trade union work merely for itself. The chief aim of all its efforts shall be the building of the revolutionary mass political organiza lack of unity, the threat of wage cuts Party. To this end, all the struggles and unemployment in the industry, a of the workers shall be directed int political channels, and all the cam paigns of the league for the united New England shoe centers were rebe utilized to strengthen the memberpresented, and in addition two dele-ship and leadership of the Worker: Party.

The league shall take an active part trade unions. The league shall stir ut etc. The shop committees shall voice the unions everywhere to interest the demands of the workers and form amounting to full maintenance of the the shop committees. the unions themselves share their

trol of the B & S. locally and nation-dustry." The campaign for the estab ally thru democratization of local un- lishment of shop committees shall be

in return for which the employers 2. Pending the accomplishment of power of the employers in industry

Policies 1. Militant struggle against wage trial and political education and or

3. General drive to organize all the final struggle against the bourgeoisic workers in the shoe and leather in- for the overthrow of the capitalist dustry.

4. Abolition of class collaboration Communist society. trong sentiment for amalgamation ex. on the industrial and political fields,

5. Abolition of state arbitration boards

6. Abolition of child labor in the shoe industry all children of the workers during age up to 18 years to be maintained by the government.

7. Active propagation of shop committee system in the shoe industry. 8. Establishment of 8 hour day

fakers in shoe and leather unions.

the shoe and leather industry endose the R. I. L. U. plan for unity of the

war prisoners. 13. Establishment of effective con

12. Demand for the release of Sac-

14. Establishment of a monthly

Note:-The foregoing proposals are on the blackboard for the members to to be used as the basis for extend-choose between. The vote was for ed resolutions and other propositions president, Johnston 57, Anderson 39 to be drawn up in the course of the Emme 33, and for secretary-treasurer: truggle of the workers in the shoe Davidson 53, Stilgenbaure 8. Tim Bucl and leather industry. unds and work with those of their members who are unemployed.

The amalgamation campaign is not eague shall emphasize the revolution a temporary one. It is always a live carry on a ceaseless warfare against tion must be continued relentlessly

The United Front. The T. U. E. L. shall pursue the olutionary action along class lines The united front shall not be con ceived as an aim in itself, but as means to win the masses away from ployers who want to cut their wages sive campaign for the shortening of the reactionary petty bourgeois lead

Exposure of Bureaucracy. The league shall make a special point of exposing the corruption of the trade union leaders.

Recognition of Soviet Russia. To carry on a campaign for full commercial and diplomatic recognition of Soviet Russia by the United States.

Negro Workers. The league shall demand that the Negroes be given the same social, political, and industrial rights as whites.

Injunctions. against the injunction by arousing the workers and trade union movement it general to mass violation of the in can unite our forces into a great Inter-

Expulsions.

The league shall continue its presnt policy in the case of expulsion from the trade unions. Wherever the ers now affiliated to the Red Internaexpelled workers are few in number, tional of Labor Unions, and it is anthey shall be kept in the local leagues nounced by the Red International Afand in close connection with the Na- filiation Committee of the revolution tional Industrial Committees. But ary transport workers, thru their Inwhen they are great in number, they ternational Propaganda Committee, shall be formed into unions of the ex- have for some months intended calling pelled. These expelled members shall a world conference of transport work endeavor to fight ther way back into ers to meet in Berlin during February the old organizations.

International Affiliations.

The league shall intensify its camaign for the affiliation of the trad nions to the R. I. L. U.-Red Inter. national of Labor Unions. The league must point out the fallacy of the present policy of isolation, on the part of the American unions, and seek to bring the American workers into closer relationship with the workers o other countries. For this purpose, resolutions on the question of affiliation to the R. I. L. U. shall be presented a all trade union conventions.

Shop Committees.

The league shall carry on an active ropaganda in favor of the organiza tion of shop committees in the indus in the work of organizing the unem tries generally. These shop commitin detail. From reports of militant city and other cils, and other necessary formations of a given industrial establishment, ir and a way thru minor differences to

fork and funds to industrial unions upon the basis o

Workers Control.

The league shall put forth the slo gan of "The Workers' Control of In In several centers the Boot and ions, local councils and national con-shoe Workers' National Union has an ventions. Officials to be elected by the rank tees, working under the direction of the unions, shall aim to break the organizations. They shall strive to give the workers the necessary indusganization to carry them, in co-opera 2. Demand relief for unemployed, tion with the revolutionary political organization, victoriously thru the system and the establishment of a

Condemn Syndicalist Persecution Act

The Michigan Musicians' Associa tion in convention held at Port Huron, about. Or else he thinks that every Mich., Jan. 22-23, passed a resolution body knows because he does. But the demanding the repeal of the criminal facts are that a big part of vital news syndicalist law, declaring it to be a of the labor world gets lost. Even the constant menace to the organized la- DAILY WORKER can't get it, because bor movement. They also demanded nobody on or near the spot thinks 9. Militant exposure of all labor that all convictions already secured about sending it in. under this act be nullified and that all Moral: Whoever you are or wher socalled "friends of labor" will be called upon to decide whether that

1. Raise slogan of one union in junctions in strikes, on the basis of actment of this law be dropped. The counts of what you see going on the Musicians' Unions in the state of labor world. We don't care about 11. Demand that all the unions in Michigan, led by the left wing, are determined to put an end to this form of facts! Don't try to write fancy arti-

Fight Well Against An Organized Gang

Lodge 113, Machinists' Union. Chicago, cast over 25 per cent of its vote bulletin for the Amalgamation Com- for the left wing slate, despite the mittee of the shoe and leather indus- fact that the administration had only placed the Johnston-Anderson slates 26. This was representative of the vote cast for the other candidates for

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Berlin Conference May Mean Much

The Marine Worker, organ of the live Marine Transport Workers' Union of the I. W. W., in its issue of Jan. 1, contains an excellent editorial en-. titled, "Get Set for the International Conference." It says, in part:

"Is it not possible to bring our forees together and form a real International of marine transport workers one that understands there are today but two nations so far as the workers are concerned? The one composed of workers, and the other of their de spoilers, those who own the means whereby we live.

"Effort should be made the coming year to call a conference of all marine transport unions and draft a program which will be acceptable to all. The Marine Transport Workers I. U. 510 of the I. W. W. extends the hand of The league shall lead the fight fellowship to all workers regardless of race, creed or color, in asking you to consider with us, plans whereby we national Marine Transport Workers' Industrial Union."

This is expressing precisely the aims sought by the transport work-

The sentiment and crying need for internationalism in action, for unity of all those transport workers who recognize the class struggle, is well ex pressed in the editorial mentioned in the Marine Worker. But sentiment is not enough. It must be crystallized in action or the workers will scoff at our continued advocacy of international organization.

There can be no disagreement beween the revolutionary transport workers now in the R. I. L. U. and those in the M. T. W. 510 over the main line of the class struggle.

There should, then, be no difficulty in the M. T. W. attending with full powers at the Berlin conference and finding at least a method of common and united action upon vital issues Wherever possible, these bodies shall respective of age, sex, color, national a solid fighting international of all revdaily need, pressing more heavily

Write Up the Fights of All Workers

It is claimed by the capitalists that all "radicals," "revolutionists," "agita tors" and "left wingers" are ignorant boobs-in fact that they are "illiterate, hardly any of them being able to read and write."

We are not so sure of this. But the question arises, when we see news in the capitalist press of union elections. united front fights in unions, strikes going on here and there, and various labor conditions written up by capi talist henchmen while not a worker in the places where these things happen writes in one line about them to the DAILY WORKER—the question arises, we repeat, are the capitalists right about this illiterate business?

Every day in every city, in every industrial region, things happen which the rest of the world ought to know

cles-or editorials, we have a division of labor and special writers to do this. But you-the fellow who reads this!-you are the one who must send news, facts! Mail them in any time, and address your letter or cards to: T. U. E. L., 1113 Washington Blvd., Chicago, Ill."

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TOILERS ATTEND LENIN MEETINGS IN MANY CITIES

Two Thousand Present at Phila. Meeting

Lenin Memorial meetings were held in twenty-eight cities thruout the country. Saturday and Sunday, at which thousands of workers commemorated the first anniversary of the death of Nicolai Lenin, great leader of the working class of the world.

The Lenin meeting in Philadelphia was a great success, over two thou: sand workers packing the Lulu Temple, corner Broad and Spring Garden Sts., to the doors. M. Olgin, Rebecca Grecht and Oliver Carlson. explained the teachings of Lenin and told of the history of the founder of the Bolshevik party and the leader of the Russian revolution which established the first Soviet govern-

Meetings were held with like success in Milwaukee, Seattle, Washington, D. C., St. Paul, Minneapolis, Denver, Omaha, Newark, Detroit, Boston. Cleveland, Youngstown, Los Angeles, Akron, Tacoma, and many other

From the little town of Frederick, So. Dakota, comes word of the Lenin Memorial meeting held there attended by forty-one members of the Workers Party. Tomorrow night Benjamin Gitlow, member of the central executive committee of the Workers (Communist) Party will speak at Yorkville, Ohio. This meeting will be followed by Lenin Memorial meetings in Christopher, and other southern Illinois mining and Ohio mining towns.

On Sunday, Feb. 1, the Lenin Memorial meeting in Madison Square Garden will be held. It is definitely ascertained that C. E. Ruthenberg, executive secretary of the Workers (Communist) Party, will be out of Jackson, Michigan, penitentiary about moon Monday, and Comrade Ruthenberg will be one of the principal speakers at the Madison Square Garden meeting. William Z. Foster, chairman of the Workers Party, is also scheduled to speak. Benjamin Gitlow will act as chairman, and an orchestra of 100 pieces will open the meeting with the playing of the In- 7 p. m.

Other meetings are scheduled for February 1, in Buffalo, New Haven, p. m. Speaker: John Mihelic. Portland, Oregon; Erie, Waukegan, Ill., and Elizabeth, N. J. Baltimore, Maryland, holds its Lenin Memorial meeting on Sunday, Feb. 10, with Joseph Manley as the principal speaker.

Extra Pay for Radio Music. NEW YORK.—Union musicians in tenements cause sickness and death New York theater orchestras who are among thousands of workers, the state requested to leave the pit to broadcast legislature is rushing thru a bill to from another part of the building bar unsanitary oysters. receive \$4 per hour per man in

ming to Ashland Auditorium Feb. 5. it had eaten for the first time.

A NEW DOLL OUTFIT

Abramovich Gets a Hot Reception



This cartoon, by Gropper, re-printed from the Jewish Communist daily, The Freiheit, shows Raphael Abramovich after running away from the meeting in New York, where the audience cheered Soviet Russia and refused to listen to his slanderous lies. After reading the Forward's report of his reception, "Workers give Abramovich big reception-Communist disturbance falls thru-strength to politicians," Abramovich declares ruefully, "Woe is to me that I should receive a reception like that. Why did they have to Import me when they can bluff so well themselves?"

LENIN MEMORIAL MEETINGS

January 26. Dillonvale, Ohio. Speaker: Robert Minor. 7 p. m.

January 27. Yorkville, Ohio. Speaker: Robert

January 28. Bellaire, Ohio. Speaker: Robert Minor. 7 p. m.

January 29. Powhatan Point, Ohio. Speaker: Robert Minor. 7. p. m. January 30.

Neffs, Ohlo. Speaker: Robert Minor. Christopher, Ill., French Club, at 7

Sunday, Feb. 1.

New York, N. Y., at 2 p. m., Mad.
son Square Garden. Speakers: Foster ed. Speaker, Joseph Manley.

Dodge Unsanitary Factories. U. S. Money Kings NEW YORK, Jan. 26-in New York state, where unsanitary factories and

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jamin Gitlow.

Speaker, Rose Pastor Stokes.

and Ruthenberg.

Buffalo, N. Y., at 8 p. m., Labor Lyceum, 376 William St. Speaker, Ben-

New Haven, Conn., Hermanson's

Hall, 158 Crown St., at 8 p. m.

Portland, Ore., 227 Yamhill St., at 8 p. m. Speaker: Stanley Clark. Elizabeth, N. J., Sunday, Feb. 8,7:30

m., Turn Hall, 725 High street.

Erie, Pa., Russian Hall, 156 E. 3rd

Erie, Pa., Russ p. m., Turn Hall, 725 High street. St. Speaker: Benjamin Gitlow. 2:30

p. m. Waukegan, III., Slavonic National House, Cor. 10th St. and McAllister

Ave. Speaker, Peter Herd. Sunday, Feb. 10. Baltimore, Md. Hall to be announce

Make Big Loan to

addition to their regular salaries, pro- to the legislature at once and rushed ico is willing to be a good servant of vided the broadcasting is done during thru. Several weeks ago, a child of American finance, Morgan and Co. time contracted for by the house. For one of the Reeds of New York City, a have decided to grant him a loan of radio work before or after regular very wealthy capitalist family, died. \$50,000,000. This was to be expected. hours each man receives \$8 per hour. It was determined at a post mortum Before his election, Calles declared that the child had died from the ef-"The Beauty and the Bolshevik" is fects of "unsanitary oysters" which of Mexico must be protected in their

radical labor movement of this coun-

and are good servants of the bankers of America. Now that the situation is cleared up for them, Calles should be a well-organized policy aux will get his loan of \$50,000,000, which iliary, consisting of dependable citimeans 50,000,000 more chains for the zens who have either demonstrated workers and poor peasants of Mexico. The Mexican workers and peasants will have a word to say in good sea-

NEW YORK .- Hendrik Wilem Van unfit for Russian readers. Van Loon's book was in no way deleted when the censors read it, however.

Birth Control Wins Favor.

NEW YORK, Jan. 26 .- C. T. Cramp Address: The DAILY WORKER, 1113
W. Washington Bivd., Chicago, III.
NOTICE TO PATTERN BUYERS—The patterns being sold thru the DAILY WORKER pattern department are furnished by a New York firm of pattern manufacturers. Orders are forwarded by the DAILY WORKER every day as received, and they are mailed by the manufacturer direct to the customer. The DAILY WORKER does not keep a stock of patterns on hand. Delivery of patterns or hand. Delivery of patterns o

French Wounded?

(Special to The Daily Worker) WASHINGTON, Jan. 26 .- France is in a much better position to fund her \$4,000,000,000 debt to the United States than a year ago, judging from figures on revenue that govern-Jones, from Paris. The dispatch makes no mention of the fact that the French government has been refusing aid to mutilated war veterans on the plea

In 1924 receipts from normal sources working class performing classical mu + were given as 25,835,000,000 francs sic of the masters. There will be a compared to 18,879,000,000 francs in dancing school of 60 children perform 1923. War profits taxes and liquida- ing modern dances. The Finnish chil-1,740,000,000 francs and revenues from Finnish folk and other dances. The postal, telegraph and telephone com- Junior groups of the Young Workers' panies 1,484,000,000 francs.

000,000 francs of the total income.

000 on the interest and principal of getting cheered. her \$400,000,000 war supplies debt in The children who will participate in and March 15.

Your Union Meeting

Fourth Tuesday, Jan. 27, 1925. 144 Amalgamated Clothing Work is one of the most important the revolutionary working class. ers, 1569 N. Robey St.

10 Musicians, 175 W. Washington St., 2 p. m. 7368 Nurses, Funk's Hall, Oak Park. 147 Painters, 20 W. Randolph St. 180 Painters, N. E. cor. California and Madison.

67 Tile Layers, 180 W. Washington St. 7 Waiters, 234 W. Randolph St. (Note-Unless otherwise stated abmeetings are at 8 p. m.)

New Schemes to Intimidate Workers NEW YORK, Jan. 26.-A writer to the N. Y. Times advocates that "there their fitness to a competent examining board or who have been suitably trained by an instruction corps of the police department. The police, he says, are not able to deal with "criminals" properly, so the public is invited to help. In other words, a nice fascist organization is about to be created. The capitalists are preparing for the coming labor struggles. The workers must take notice.

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But Why Not Give It to JUNIOR DAY AT THE DEFENSE BAZAAR OFFERS FINE PROGRAM BY THE CHILDREN THEMSELVES

(Special to The Daily Worker)

NEW YORK, Jan. 26.—One of the features of the joint bazaar, arranged a woman leaguer, speaking in favor by the joint bazaar committee of the International Workers' Aid and the of the amendment, said that the opment cabled to the United States to Labor Defense Council, at the Lyceum, 86th and 3rd Ave., will be "Juniors' day by Commercial Attache C. L. Day" on Saturday afternoon, Feb. 14.

Singing and Dancing.

This will not only be one of the most attractive affairs, but also show ma" to it, and by this means prevent what the proletarian children of New York can do when brought under a new its ratification by the legislature. influence. There will be an orchestra of 25 children, boys and girls of the

tion of surplus war materials added dren of the Workers Party will do League, who distinguished themselves According to Jones' cable direct at the Liebknecht-Luxemburg memortaxes were reponsible for only 5,807,- ial on Jan. 11, will give some tableaux. mass declamations, etc. The Juniors France is expected to pay \$10,250, made a decided hit at the memorial,

February, a similar payment being due the joint bazaar are the sons and in August. Other initial debt pay- daughters of the revolutionary workments of the year are due from Great ers of this country, who are being Britain, Hungary, Lithuania and Fin-given the advantage of proletarian culture, insofar as it can be developed under the capitalist system. The chil dren are the most sensitive beingsand their development to an under standing of the class struggle and to an awakening of class consciousness is one of the most important tasks of

ers, 1569 N. Robey St.

133 Boot and Shoe Workers, 1939 Milwaukee Ave.

21 Bricklayers, 912 W. Menroe St.

378 Brick and Clay Workers, Paving Inspectors, 166 W. Washington.
Calumet Joint Council, 514 W. 117th Street.

58 Carpenters, Diversey and Sheffield.
141 Carpenters, 1023 E. 75th St.
272 Carpenters, Moose Hall, Chicago Heights.
461 Carpenters, Witten's Hall, Highland Park, III.

1786 Carpenters, Springfield and 26th. Clerks, Grocery, 59 W. Van Buren Street.

15 Conductors (Sleeping Car); Capitol Bidg., 10 a. m.

381 Electricians, 741 S. Western Ave.
302 Engineers (Loc.), 5058 Wentworth Ave.

403 Engineers, 180 W. Washington St.

Federal Employes, 64 W. Randon Street.

DAILY WORKER AND FREIHEIT BALL TO BE GIVEN IN BOSTON

BOSTON, Mass., Jan. 26 .- A Costume ball for the benefit of the DAILY WORKER and The Freiheit will take place on March 20, at the large convention hall.

The ball is held under the auspices of the district committee of the Jewish branches of Boston and vicinity, and promises to be a great

Seven prizes will be given to the seven best costumes, the first of which will be a seventy-five dollar tube radio set, the others will be announced later.

Comrades of Boston, Revere, Chelsea, Roxbury, Lynn, Malden and surrounding cities are requested not to make any dates for this evening. This will be an international ball and comrades of all nationalities are urged to attend.

Dempsey Given Ten Thousand Dollars For Bogus "Ad"

revolutionary organizations to which the use of his name in a "Nuxated Seaman's Union, thus practically outthey belong. The children are obliged Iron" advertisement, the trial of Jas. lawing the union. 402 Engineers, 180 W. Washington St. to sit in the schools and listen to this defammation of their elders.

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Stephen G. Clow, charged with attempted blockmall disclosed Computed Co tempted blackmail, disclosed. Clow is Bruce stated that the paralysis of the Hence there is nothing more beauti- publisher of the magazine, "Broadway shipping trade had reached a crisis

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Van Buren.
Leather Workers, 777 W. Adams St.
Leather Workers, 777 W. Adams St.
Leather Workers, 777 W. Adams St.
Machinists, 4126 W. Lake St.
Machinists, 6234 Princeton Ave.
Meat Cutters, 175 W. Washington
Street.

Ine cause must bring their children—
and they will enjoy themselves, too.
Saturday afternoon, Feb. 14, is the culated advertisement headed, "How Nuxated Iron Helped Me Whip Jess Willard."

"The Be coming to will ard."

Masks Hostility by Talk Of "Reds"

BISMARCK, N. D., Jan. 26 .- In a discussion on the child labor amendment in the league caucus the other night ponents of the amendment opposed it on the excuse that it was sponsored by Communists. This was done, she intimated in order to attach "stig-

A. C. Miller, the Communist, replying to these statements, emphasized strongly that the farmers and the workers had nothing to fear from Communists, that the Communists were always in the forefront of every progressive political and economic battle, fighting continually in behalf of the oppressed everywhere, and that Marx and Engels, even in the 40's of the last century, were sponsoring such measures as woman's sufferage and the prohibition of child labor.

Miller has prepared a bill calling for the immediate withdrawal of all public funds from all private banks and trust companies in the state, also providing that such funds shall at once be deposited in the Bank of North Dakota.

This bill, together with one demanding compulsory state hail insurance, with an acreage tax levied upon all tillable land in the state will be presented to the league caucus for approval or disapproval within the next few days.

Australian Government Declares Seamen's Union Is Illegal

MELBOURNE, Australia Jan. 26 .-In a determined effort to end the strike of waterside workers which has crippled Australian shipping, the attorney general's department has asked NEW YORK, Jan. 26.-Jack Demp- the arbitration court to direct the sey received ten thousand dollars for registrar to cancel registration of the

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



Have Another!

Of the thousands of Tool Boxes in circulation many have, no doubt, begun to show signs of wear and "tear," so to speak.

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Loon's book delayed the latter's publication of Wells' Outline of History, under the same title as Van Loon's book delayed the latter's publication. ce or embroidery.

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President Calles NEW YORK, Jan. 26. — Having 17358 147 180 The measure will be introduced in- learned that President Calles of Mex-

learned that President Calles of Mexico ico is willing to be a good servant of American finance, Morgan and Co. have decided to grant him a loan of \$50,000,000. This was to be expected. Before his election, Calles declared that "the workers and poor peasants of Mexico must be protected in their rights—but the bourgeoisie must have its rights too."

Upon being inducted into office, Calles soon showed what the rights of the workers would be. Through his minister of labor, the renegate labor "leader" Morones, he declared a war to the knife against the radicals. The Communist delegate to the recent convention of the Mexican Federation of labor was expelled. Gompers maneuvered this step—Gompers who died with heared in his heared the following the follow envered this step—Gompers who died with hatred in his heart against the

Gompers, Calles and Morones were

"Story of Mankind," In Russian.

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U. S. Imperialism In Hawaii

Newspaper reports inform us that twenty Filipinos are in jail in Hilo, the main city on the island of Hawaii as a result of a strike in which over one thousand workers were involved. This average reader of the capitalist press.

It shows the American government defending perous country. with its armed forces, the interests of the American capitalist exploiters in distant lands. We are ical power, the first consideration of the governaccustomed to seeing United States soldiers shoot- ment of the workers and peasants is the child. ing down strikers in the balliwicks of the steel trust The laws of the Soviet government provide for and in the baronies of the coal operators. We are adequate means of supporting the children while trol foreign governments by lending accustomed to seeing the police clubbing pickets they are being trained for future service to themin the name of law and order. But it is a rather selves and society. Here in capitalist America, the tious than ever before. The interests new experience for American workers to see the wealthiest country in the world, where the god of the American bankers and indusnew experience for American workers to see the armed forces of what they think is their govern- profit rules, the child as well as the adult is sacrient. ment, crushing the struggles of pauperized labor ficed to capitalist greed. in other countries where the American flag has followed the dollars of Wall Street.

quent speeches against the participation of the proposed law to a referendum vote. As already oil money, and of McCormick money United States in the schemes of the "imperialist pointed out in the DAILY WORKER, the ex- made by the Chicago Tribune and the governments of Europe." But those charlatans ploiters of Massachusetts, by using the power of International Harvester company have no word of criticism for the tyrannical rule the press, the church and their many other propa- were invested in Venezuela oil fields of American capitalism, in South America, in ganda agencies succeeded in winning a favorable Hawaii, in Porto Rico and in the Phillipines, a vote in this referendum. It worked so well in bian oil fields, the influence of the fail to point out that farmers fail in tyranny backed by the administration in Washing. Massachusetts that the governor of New York has Standard Oil being successfully exton.

of the most serious problems confronting the Association of Illinois, thru its controlled press, in Columbia. American working class. The strike of the sugar is urging the referendum in this state fearing that slaves in distant Hawaii affects the pay envelopes the legislature may pass the amendment. of the American workers as well as if the strike took place in any section of this country. When part of the child robbers is illuminating. They the doubly exploited slaves in the colonies win a are for submitting the question to the voters where wage increase, it means a victory for the workers ever they are in doubt as to the result, but in the United States.

If the Pan-American Federation of Labor was a real organization of Labor and not an auxiliary to pass their judgment on the proposed amendment. of Wall Street, it would aid the slaves of the Sugar Trust in their strike in Hawaii and it would tion to even this puny effort to protect the chil take steps to organize them so that their struggle dren, we are sorry to note that very little effort is would be more effective. Its failure to do any- being made by the official leaders of the trade thing of the kind proves that it is just what the union movement to rally the workers in the fight Communists charge, the labor wing of American to support the amendment. While the capitalists imperialism.

Get a member for the Workers Party and a ne subscription for the DAILY WORKER.

More Trouble for Czarist Spy

Raphael Abramovich, the gentleman who recentpetite of the socialist party for anti-Soviet propahired sluggers participated—on the side of Abramovitch. The friends of Soviet Russia were the necessity of seeking allies.

The second setback suffered by the delegate of the czar's socialists, was in Philadelphia when the joint board of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers rejected by a vote of fourteen to ten a request of the socialist party to send delegates to greet

this renegade. So far so good. Abramovich being a demo-

traitor. (It appears that there is no need for such treaty, and turned them into a laughing stock. advice.) But judging by his reception so far, it is almost safe to predict that his tour will be at least exciting if not exactly pleasant for him.

less he changes his mind.

financial panic as a result of the inflation process worth \$250,000. Most of his stock was in non-union now going on. Stocks and bonds are now worth coal companies. The mine workers have raised a South Wales has passed an act com- announced today that the king had 25 per cent more than six months ago, the accord- monument to his memory. The coal barons should pelling the mine-owners to establish made former Premier Asquith an earl, ing to Hoover's figures commerce was less healthy build a city in his honor. during the latter days of 1924 than during the corresponding period of 1923. It has been a harvest time for the financiers.

Child Labor

In no other way do the capitalist class show their hypocrisy more than in their hostility to the proposed child labor law, referred to the various states for consideration. Judging by the number of states voting against the proposed amendment, it looks as if it stood a poor show of slipping thru the opposition.

The capitalist class howl to high heaven in expressing their assumed indignation over the fate of the home and the family, should Communism supplant the present capitalist system. They have their "Mother's Day" in order to maudlinize the workers with any kind of emotion that will divert their minds from the big question, that is, the struggle between exploited and exploiters. The bourgeoisie set the mothers of the race on a pedestal, at least for one day in the year, but the little children brought into this world by these deified mothers are not allowed even to reach maturity before they to foreign governments, a re- geoisie and seizes power at the head are hurled into the slave pens of the nation where port issued by the department of the revolutionary masses. their flesh and blood is coined into gold for the benefit of the employers.

This may seem like an overdrawn picture, but let Europe. our skeptical readers go into any mill town in New little news item gives much food for thought the England or in the south and they will find that it is likely that its significance will be lost on the the story does not even begin to tell the tragedy of capitalism in the industrial hells of this pros-

In Soviet Russia where the workers enjoy polit-

Several states have already voted against the phone company took over the Spanish child labor amendment. Massachusetts, the great telephone companies, and now cont The fake progressives in congress deliver elo- mill state, initiated the dodge of submitting the rols the entire telephone system of made a similar recommendation for that state in erted on the United States senate to The extension of American imperialism is one his inaugural address, and now the Manufacturers' push thru a treaty making safe the save what they earn. This is an old

This new found devotion to "democracy" on the at good interest, loaned France \$100, wherever they feel sure of their legislators no such | Hoover's continual service to the large consideration is shown for the right of the voters capitalists. It is charged that Hoover

While the capitalists are united in their opposi are fighting tooth and nail for their class interests and forgetting their clashing interests for the time appropriating \$3,207,064 for the bureau too much credit, four per cent." being, we find the official bureaucracy of the American Federation of Labor engaged in the unholy work of splitting the labor movement by attempt- investigating agriculture. ing to drive out of the trade unions and labor coun- said the bill as introduced represented cils the most militant members.

not humbled among those who expect that the secretary of agriculture is to be ly arrived in the United States to satisfy the apconditions of the workers, youth or adult. But in by or satisfactory to Hoover." ganda, is more or less out of luck. His first effort this fight and in similar fights the black veil of to give public vent to his hate for the Workers' hypocrisy is torn from the ugly face of capitalism Republic ended in a riot in which the police and and the workers learn by experience that only by mestic commerce indicate a desire on taking political power away from their masters the part of big business to employ a can they begin the task of reconstructing society salesmanager abroad at the expense on a basis which will place the welfare of all useable to hold up their end of the discussion without ful members of society to the forefront and abolish exploitation of the old as well as that of the young. culture." Dickinson complained that ini-Pennsylvania Coal company combi-

A Stupid Concoction

can forgot to fake a London or Paris date line over far. his review of the situation in Europe in a recent crat, is no doubt well pleased with the manner in issue. He starts out with "over" here, to indicate B. of L. F. and E. which the American workingclass rise to the op- that the writer was in Europe. But in painting portunity of taking a novel referendum on the his imaginary picture of Soviet Russia, the exquestion of Soviet Russia. That they feel inclined saloonkeeper succeeded in making a donkey out of to take it out of Abramovich's hide, may not be to himself. The burden of his imbecility is as follows: Raphael's liking, but when we consider the thou- Trotsky is gone. Zinoviev is next. Tchitcherin, sands of workers who were sacrificed in Georgia Stalin and Rykov are against the Third Interna- Burlington & Quincy railroad system because of this criminal's conspiracies against the tional. Only Kamenev is loyal. The Zinoviev group are to receive an increase in pay, ac-Soviet government, it is not surprising that Amer- wants an alliance with the Second International. cording to announcement made here ican workers who gave their money generously to Instead of supporting the Soviets as formerly, the by Mannie Larson, general chairman help get the first workers' government in history governments of France and England are putting of the Brotherhood of Locomotive on its feet, should feel an itch to cause a tickling the screws on them. The "commissar system" is ed from a meeting with officials held sensation on Mr. Abramovich's hide with their breaking down, etc. If this rot is typical of the in Omaha, Neb. stuff turned out by Irish nationalist editors, and Not that The DAILY WORKER urges that phys- we believe it is, it is not surprising that Lloyd is all violence should be inflicted on the miserable George tricked them into signing the Free State

Theodore Roosevelt liked John Mitchell, former president of the United Mine Workers of America or an eight-hour day, and in the yard, tionary leadership than the present We learn that Abramovich will visit Chicago, un- and an officer of the National Civic Federation, ac- 32 cents a day. cording to a letter written by "Teddy" to Lodge. Mitchell was "reasonable." The other labor fakers Senator Shipstead of Minnesota sees a new were not then properly fixed. Mitchell left an estate

> Every day get a "sub" for the DAILY WORKER and a member for the Workers Party.

Congressman Exposes Tool of Plutes

(Special to The Daily Worker) WASHINGTON, Jan. 26 .more were sent abroad in loans party overthrows the rule of the bourof commerce revealed today.

Of the \$1,208,438,000 borrowed in the United States, \$537,770,000 was sent to pressed masses to victory over the

Securities were bought in the Wall Street market from Canada and Newfoundland amounting to \$224,295,000 and loans were made to Latin-American countries amounting to \$294, 372,000. Japan and the Philippines borrowed \$189,000,000 in American

The past year has seen an attempt

Spain. Millions of dollars of Standard

The Standard Oil company invested millions of dollars more in the Colum-

The Morgan banking interets loaned the German government \$110,000,000 00,000 and Belgium \$50,000,000.

Hoover Owned by Big Business. Opposition has developed in the ouse of representatives to Herbert has turned the department of comnerce entirely over to the capitalists nd is trying to undermine the de artment of agriculture by turning the arm organizations into pro-Coolidge organizations which work in behalf of he large manufacturers and the bank-

submitted an amendment to the bill of foreign and domestic commerce money should be spent by Hoover in ter all. But the gentleman in the a desire to "Hooverize the country still percentage of the farmers lay their The fight on child labor must go on, tho we are further, and the situation has come to financial trouble to the capitalist sys-

ties of the bureau of foreign and doof the taxpayers. The collection of information at home and abroad could well be left to the department of agri. ing for two months against the Cappel it is now impossible for anyone to nation, are ordered back to work by Hoover has some plan for solving some The "foreign" correspondent of the Gaelic Amer- problem for big business. He said

Get a Few Cents More From Roads

GALESBURG, Ill., Jan. 26.-Retroactive from Sept. 1, 1924, engineers, of the Brotherhood of Locomotive

eached on the Southern Pacific rail-Enginemen in passenger service will miles, or for a day's work; in the

Operators Must Pay For Rescue Work them fighting organs! SYDNEY, Australia. - Following pressure of labor members of perrescue stations in coal and shale min- with the title of the Earl of Oxford. ing centers to be financed by the mine- This, it was pointed out, makes Marowners. The persons employed in the got Asquith, who has come to some stations are to be paid the miners' distinction thru her writings, the

The Scandinavian Party Conference on the Recent Relapse of Comrade Trotsky

With reference to the dispute which Comrade Trotzky has again sought to arouse in our Russian brother party and in the C. I. by his new book, "1917," the joint conference of the Scandinavian Communist parties of the October Revolution," then we

direct continuation, in literary form, menshevist failing against which Comof the liquidation policy of the Rus- rade Lenin himself was the sharpest sian party opposition which was unanimously condemned at the 13th Party Conference of the Russian C. P. and at the V. Congress of the Comintern.

Wherein consists the great error of Billions of dollars of American Comrade Trotzky? It consists in that capital were invested in indus- he wishes to limit the leading role of tries in foreign countries last the Communist Party in the class war year, while billions of dollars to the "great moments" when the

> The Communist Party can only lead the working class and the great supcapitalist state and the bourgeoisie if it follows the Bolshevist line in the every day struggle of the working class, that is to say, if it pursues a policy which at the same time expresses and promotes the revolutionary will to power of the broad masses and develops the Communist Party into a real disciplined party embracing the most class conscious and self-sacrificing elements of the working class. If Comrade Trotzky in his book over

But Statistics Are Often Deceitful

BISMARCK, N. D., Jan 26 .- The bus their work as farmers because they are not good managers and do no oldings of the Standard Oil company tale and one which has caused farm ers generally to dislike many business

The department of agriculture a Washington, D. C., has published some figures in relation to this matter tha might be of interest to DAILY WORK ER readers.

In discussing the various kinds of difficulties that the farmers have to put up with, it says (Agriculture Year book, 1923):

"Studies by the department indicate that 42 per cent of the farmers fee! that their financial difficulties are due to low prices of farm products; to high taxes, 17 per cent; high costs for farm labor, 11 per cent; high freight rates, 10 per cent; high interest, 10 per cent; reckless expenditures during boom periods, six per cent, and

From this it would appear that the farmer is not such a witless fellow af-Dickinson department of agriculture never ap-

Penna. Strike in Anthracite Compromised

WILKESBARE, Pa.-The strike of trict One failed to materialize, and the 12,000 strikers of the ten locals strike pick up a paper without learning that the body which called them out—their grievance committee.

This was the result of an "S. O. S." Hooverization has already gone too sent by Cappellini to John L. Lewis, who sent a special commission to save Cappellini from complete destruction The commission worked upon the grievance committee leaders, who are not revolutionary and lack strong will and experienced knowledge, geting the vote to return to work in exchange for promises to see that grieve nces are "considered" and "consideration" given the matter of returning the charters of the ten locals revoked by Cappellini.

While not in the agreement, the Lewis commission has doubtlessly put pressure upon the weak leaders of the grievance committee to force the miners to withdraw from pressing the charges of treachery and their call for a special district convention to try The agreement is similar to that Cappellini on this charge,

It is an unavoidable conclusion from road recently and to the New York the way the agreement was reached Central agreement made a year ago. that altho the grievance committees are an expression of rank and file con eceive an increase of 24 cents a 100 trol of the union which the miners must keep at all costs, still they need freight service 36 cents for 100 miles to be led by better, and more revolugroup has furnished to date. Stand by the grievance committees! But make

Asquith Gets His Reward. LONDON, Jan. 26.—It was officially Countess of Oxford.

the Russian October severs the Bolshevik period of preparation from the revolutionary upheaval and the setting up of the proletarian state power, and even put this forward as the "Lessons The work of Comrade Trotzky is a Comrade Trotzky into his old semiand most inexorable opponent.

a criticism to do with the Lessons of the October revolution? No one has his mistakes than Comrade Zinoviev. York civic club. Comrade Zinoviev has thereby drawn essons from the October revolution which have strengthened and pushed towards the proposed child labor forward the Communist International and it is precisely therefore that Com- the policy of the republican party to rade Zinoviev is at present more hat ed by the international bourgeoisie than other leader of the Comintern.

The conference of the four Com munist Parties of Scandinavia condemns the action of Comrade Trotzky, which will be taken advantage of by all enemies of the Communist In ternational in order to confuse the working class and to weaken the Communist Party.

We say to Comrade Trotzky, that the lessons of the Russian October revolution do not permit of any kind of criticism which strengthens the ni-menshevist liquidatory tenden ies in the Comintern, and could thereby weaken the international fighting organization of the working class On the contrary! The October rev olution and our own experiences have taught us that these tendencies constitute the greatest danger to Com promises to do something. They know munism, and that the victory of the well they intend to do nothing and revolutionary working class is impos- they always have ready their plans sible without the ruthless combatting of these tendences in the ranks of the fore they make it. The children are Communist Parties themselves.

Expose Tactics Before And After Election

NEW YORK, Jan. 26.-An instance of the impudent way the democratic and republican leaders try to fool the by Comrade Trotzky of the leaders of workers and the people is shown in the Comintern, and in the first place correspondence between Lieutenant. of Comrade Zinoviev. What has such Governor Seymour Lowman of New more openly and honestly confessed of the civic committee of the New

In reply to interrogations regarding the attitude of the republican party mendment, Mr. Lowman said it was submit the proposed amendment to an advisory vote and that a bill had already been introduced for submitting the question to the voters in the fal

Mr. Ernst, in his reply reminded Mr. Lowman that both the republican and democratic platforms had contained pledges of the ratification of the amendment by the legislature.

"Such a referendum as you suggest." wrote Mr. Ernst, "is entirely futile. It is in no way binding upon the incom ing legislature. It has no legal effect whatever. It certainly cannot be more effective a mandate to the legislature than the pladges of both parties be fore the last election."

The republican and democratic leaders know exactly what they are doing when they are forced to make for getting out of any promise, bejust labor commodity to them.

CALIFORNIA IS BAROMETER OF DAILY WORKER'S SAFETY

Just One-Third of Quota Raised in District 13: Nationally, Too, Labor Press Only One-Third Safe

How sure are we that the DAILY WORKER is going to make the grade for 1925? Just one-third sure!

District 13 serves as the index of the insurance drive's progress. Just as this district, California, has so far raised only one-third of its quota, so naturally only one-third of the \$50,000 is yet on hand.

California ranks with the three other leading districts in having remitted so far approximately one dollar per member. With an estimated membership of 750, the total remittance has been \$716.00. Of the 32 branches in the district, all but 8 have been militant.

District Organizer J. H. Dolsen and the various branch secretaries and most of the membership have made a good beginning, no doubt of that. But two-thirds of the work is yet to be done before there can be a good ending. An average of two dollars more must be

Will They Keep the Red Flag Flying Until All the Dollars Come Home?

Los Angeles, Cal., Armenian	\$15.00
Berkeley, Cal., English	46.00
Los Angeles, Cal., English.	9200
Los Angeles,, Y. W. L.	15.00
San Francisco, English	70.00
San Pedro, Cal., English	99.00
San Francisco, Cal., Esthonian	10.00
Cotati, Cal., Finnish	24.00
W. Berkeley, Cal., Finnish	26.00
Fort Bragg, Cal., Finnish	30.00
Reedley, Cal., Finnish	
San Francisco, Cal., Finnish	25.00
San Francisco, Cal., German	5.00
Los Angeles, Cal., Greek	100
San Francisco, Cal., Greek	21 00
Los Angeles, Cal., Jewish	100.00
San Francisco, Cal., Jewish	45.00
Oakland, Cal., Lettish	10.00
Los Angeles Cal Lithuanian	
San Francisco, Cal., Lithuanian	20.00
Los Angeles, Cal., Russian	100
San Francisco, Cal., Russian	22.00
Oakland, Cal., South Slavic	22.00
Los Angeles, Cal., South Slavic	44.00
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Not Even the First Dollar Yet Raised by Any One of These Eight Branches!

ARMENIAN BRANCH, San Francisco, Cal. ENGLISH BRANCH, Hollywood, Cal. FINNISH BRANCH, Eureka, Cal.

HUNGARIAN BRANCHES, Alameda, Cal.; San Francisco, Cal.; Los Angeles, Cal.

SOUTH SLAVIC BRANCHES, Mountain View, Cal.; San Fran-

California Takes Our Breath Away with 250 Dollars All in One Day!

If California continues to be the barometer for the DAILY WORKER insurance drive, then things will be "looking up" with a vengeance. Witness the \$196 check received late Monday as a birthday contribution from all the party branches and sympathizers in Los Angeles, and following on its heels, a check for \$50 from the Los Angeles Greek branch, besides.

'We hope to double this amount next birthday," writes Anna Cornblatt, who was chairman of the entertainment at which the \$190