

reduce the appropriation for the ers (Communist) Party. princely junketing trip. MacDonald A conference called by the Workand practically every member of the ers Party of Worcester, Massachu-British labor government voted with setts, was held on Friday night in of 1920, at the time that census was the tories. \* \* \*

were cast for Kirkwood's motion to needle trades unions, and the Work-

practice also enables them to reduce wages in general, lower working conditions and weaken the unions. There were in the state of Illinois,

**REJECTS FRIENDS OF ABRAMOVICH** 

Communist Foils Anti-

the machine sent Meyer Pearlstein members leaving were asked to stand from Chicago to take charge of the up, everybody but the cops and Harsituation. He pulled every rope for ry Jensen rushed for seats. The fak-

means to carry the election in favor but the rank and file stood up. The of the backward element. The mem-

our regular group meeting (Sat. Feb.

## Make a Note of This!

Due to the fact that The Red Revel the reactionaries and used every ers did not ask those opposed to stand Masquerade Ball falls on the date of vote in favor of the illegally expelled 28) the Metal Trades group of the T.

the tories.

elements in the British labor party tions. and trade union movement. Ramsay MacDonald again rallied his right wing socialists to the defense of the prince of Wales. So did Mrs. Philip Snowden. Now here comes J. H. Thomas. His defense of the princely jaunt is more damning than anything that could be written by any enemy in criticism of his position.

THOMAS says: "I, as a minister was specially responsible and I say not only from personal knowledge but from correspondence that there was an overwhelming demand on the part of the people of South Africa to see the prince visit their shores. If he is serving the country by going, as I believe he is, then who is there in our party, or in any other party, who would dare deny that he is entitled to have his expenses paid for the trip?" anjas manarao |

THIS is the type of "labor" politi-cian that was held up as an ideal before the eyes of the labor fakers at the C. P. P. A. conference, by Morris Hillquit. This is the Abramovich type, the type that puts the interests of the "country" above the interests of the working class. The "interests of the country" under capitalism means the interests of the capitalists. The prince of Wales is simply a drummer for British imperialism, a royal British capitalists. The British labor Detroit Sacco-Vanzetti mass meeting party is today the most vigorous de- on March 1. fender of the house of Wettin.

British miners thru his insistence that ings in Bridgeport, Hartford, Stamany bill introduced for the nationaliz- ford and Waterbury on March 1. ation of mines should include a provision for compulsory arbitration. The Warren Gets O. K. of class with a socialist government is a valuable one. The socialists everywhere have proven themselves to be the most willing tools of capitalism. The capitalist class in America are

will be immediate.

the Day building to rally the work- taken, 36,933 children between the THE prince is also booked for a ers to the defense of Sacco and Van- age of 10 and 16, working in industry trip to South Africa. The initial zetti. Thirty-five delegates represent. and on the farm. 31,132 were emarrangements were made by J. H. ing twenty organizations went on re- ployed in factories and like occupa-Thomas, colonial minister in the Mac- cord demanding the release of the two tions. Ever since, these numbers Donald government. This visit is the class war prisoners and pledging the have increased. Since 1922, statistics object of attack by the rank and file support of their respective organiza- shows an increase of nearly three The conference took the name of ployed.

the "Sacco-Vanzetti defense conference of Worcester," affiliated with the Sacco-Vanzetti defense committee of Small and yet you have refused to son, H. Sidney Bloomfield, Arne Halonen, Harry Epstein, David Kaufman, the side of the bosses.

Gunhilde Helle, and Guiseppi Paggilli. Local unions and Italian organizations will be enlisted in the campaign. Worcester is the home town of Judge Webster Thayer, who presided at the trial and sentenced Sacco and Vanzetti after hearing the framed up evidence.

The Labor Defense and Free Speech council of western Pennsylvania is conducting the Sacco-Vanzetti meeting in Pittsburgh, Pa., in the Labor Lyceum, 35 Miller St., March 1, at 2 p. m., The workers of the steel and coal center will protest against the capitalist frame up against the two labor leaders. Arturo Giovannitti the measure.

will be the principal speaker. "Let us save Sacco and Vanzetti from the capitalist hangmen" will be the slogan of this meeting. A big parade will be held in Bos-

ton, followed by a mass meeting in Fanueil Hall.

Ettor Speaks in Detroit. Joseph Ettor, who himself faced the electric chair for his activity as an organizer in the great Lawrence texadvertisement for the goods of the tile workers' strike will speak at the

The Connecticut district of the Workers (Communist) Party, in co-WHEN MacDonald was premier, he operation with the Sacco-Vanzetti de-fense committee, is also holding meetoperation with the Sacco-Vanzetti de-

## Senate Committee for Attorney General

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.-Breaking not yet reduced to the extremity of a deadlock of six weeks, the senate being compelled to call in their yellow judiciary committee today approved allies, but when that time comes, the the nomination of Charles B, Warren call will be sent out and the response as attorney general. The vote was 9 to 4.

times in the number of children em-

On The Side of Capital These facts are known to you Gov.

Boston. The executive committee of recommend for adoption by the Illithe local conference consists of Evald nois state legislature the child labor again you show yourself clearly on the purpose of "helping the political A bill has now been introduced in

the state legislature providing for the submitting of the ratification of the child labor amendment to a referendum at the general elections next year. To this the capitalist politicians who are in control are reported to have tentatively agreed. Unquestionably you as well as they are cherishing the hope that you will thereby avoid putting yourself on record as

enemies of labor and be able to maintain your allegiance to capitalism while depending upon the capitalist machinery of propaganda to defeat

Unite Against Child Slavers! The Workers Party, District No. 8, to hear the gresult of their appeal trials. urges all workers and trade unionists squirmed at Comrade Tikatzky's exof the state of Illinois to unite in a posure of ditheir treachery to the demand for the ratification of the workers.



Not "on with the play," but "down with the spike," is the slogan that two stage friends of the DAILY WORKER have adopted. They are Richard and Carl Haupt, each of whom sent the DAILY WORKER their dollar Tuesday to help hammer home the last spike. "How can I get the DAILY WORKER while I am travelling?" Richard Haupt wants to know. "I will be making a different town every day on a circuit chautauqua

and if it is at all possible, I want to get the DAILY WORKER. "Inclused find two dollars to se-cure the paper in its fight against this social system,—two more nails in the coffin of capitalism."

## Soviet Committee

financial aid from the Ershter Krinker intensify its work for amalgamation Untershtutzing Verain, was told to and for the organization of the open go about its business and refused aid shops. Life and sunshine is spread at the last meeting of the Verain at all over the ladies' garment workers Humboldt Hall, 2292 West Division St. in the entire city and the prophecy of This action was taken after Com- great things to come is nearing ful-

rade Tikatsky, member of the Work- fillment. ers (Communist) Party, spoke against the motion to give the Abramovich Anderson, Joseph Ginsberg, J. John- amendment to the constitution. Once followers \$10, which they asked for Miners' Union Pays prisoners in Russia."

> The committee was asked to wait outside while the motion presented by a member of the Verain who was also a member of the Workmen's claim of Deputy Sheriff Ora Thomas, of the new members to be included + Circle, was being discussed. Comrade ing that those represented by the comers of Soviet Russia.

Comrade Tikatzky, who is vice-pres-

Comrade TTikatzky's speech threw the meeting into an uproar. Some of the members attempted to beat up by other members. After thoro discussion, the vote was

taken, and the Verain went on recordby a vote of eleven to ten to refuse to aid the counter-revolutionists. The Abramovich followers were called in and told that there was "nothing doing" and dejectedly departed.





on January 24, has been allowed by self, however. mittee were the counter revolutionists the United Mine Workers of America, who helped Kolchak, Dennikin, and accroding to an announcement made Wrangel in their attack on the work- here today. Thomas was a member of Miners' Local Union 1248 at Herrin. proved by the board at a recent meeting. Some of the items are most in-

bership gave him his proper reward.

Now To Build Union

The organization is now bending all

At the time this death claim was ident of the Verain, boldly resisted the being paid, federal agents were busy attempts to give this counter-revolu- at Benton destroying the evidence tionary committee any of the work- that Glenn Young had captured in ers' money. The Abramovich com- Williamson and Franklin counties mittee, while waiting behind the door raids and which had been held for

Say Kluxer Abandoned Child

Deputy sheriffs at the same time, were serving a warrant on Burr Owens, klansman, who took up Young's battle as raid leader and has been accompanying Mrs. Young, the the Communist, but were held back blinded widow, on her speaking engagements charging child abandonment. Owens gave bond.

> **Green Made President** of Pan-American Fake doctor, dentist and oculist, was made

> been made because most millinery workers wear glasses. Newspapers WASHINGTON, Feb. 24 .- William are included in "self-improvement." Green, president of the American (This would leave the worker, after Federation of Labor, has been elected purchasing his daily paper not quite president of the pan-American Feenough for the purchase of an ordideration of Labor by the executive nary magazine and nothing for council of the latter body, in session books.) in Washington. Venezuelan workers We'll Choose a Decent Burtal. The ten cents for insurance will en-

> were admitted to affiliation at this meeting. able a death policy for \$226 for a 20.

members staying in the hall was pass- U. E. L. meeting has been postponed ed almost unanimously. to Saturday, March 7, 7:30.

## A committee of followers of Ra-phael Abramovich, which asked for its energies to build up the local and MASSACHUSETTS DEPARTMENT OF LABOR SAYS \$13 A WEEK WAGES **ENUF FOR WORKERS TO EXIST**

BOSTON. Mass., Feb. 24 .- Merely thirteen dollars a week! That is the highest minimum wage for the millinery workers which the Massachusetts law should recognize, recommends the minimum wage commission of the department of labor and industries after a public hearing on the report of the millinery wage board, which has been provisionally approved. Thirteen dollars is the highest minimum recommended; for least skilled workers the

How a worker can exist on low wages is explained in a statement issued MARION, Ill., Feb. 24.-The death by Albert A. Allendorf, president of the retail milliners' association, and one

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teresting, particularly those allowing

40 cents weekly for doctor, dentist

and oculist; twenty-five cents for self-

improvement and twenty-five more for

The budget for starvation follows:

Board, lodging and carfare .... \$9.20

Doctor, dentist and oculist .. .40

Allendorf says the allowance for

Reserve for emergency......

recreation.

Clothing

Church

Vacation

Recreation

Insurance ...

Total ...

Incidentals

Self-improvement

who was shot and killed by S. Glenn in the millinery wage board. He does year old man and one of \$192 for one Tikatzky opposed the motion, declar- Young, the klan raider in Herrin, not say he lives on low wages him- of 25 years. "Enough," says the retail milliners' president, "for decent Professions Won't Get Much.

burial." A "decent burial" would be, Allendorf gives the weekly budget indeed, quite attractive compared to of a worker's expenses which was aptrying to live on \$13.90 a week.

Forty cents a week is allowed for emergency expenses in view of the seasonal nature of the industry. The emergency is not, of course, the need for forming a union. Yet anyone working on this wage would need to organize.

It is recommended that the \$13 minimum wage figure be raised or lowered according to fluctuations in the cost of living.

The \$13 is only a maximum, and applies to employes who are at least 19 years of age and have been in the industry at least four seasons of 16 weeks each.



WASHINGTON, Feb. 24 .- American gunboats have secured the release of the American ship Chi Chuen, which was seized by the Chinese government at Kwei Chowfu, and Captain Hawley. master of the ship, according to dispatches received by the state department of Dr. Jacob Gould Schurman, American minister at Peking. The boat was alleged to be smuggling arms into China to aid the Anglo-American conspiracy to overthrow the present Chinese government.



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# **COMMUNISTS IN AUSTRALIA HAVE** OWN CANDIDATES

## Refused Affiliation to the Labor Party

By W. FRANCIS AHERN.

SYDNEY, Australia.-At a conference of the Communist Party of Australla, held at Sudney, it was decided to run Communist candidates in the forthcoming New South Wales elections and in the senate (federal parllament) elections at the end of 1925.

This decision was made because of the refusal of the Australian labor party to admit Communists to affiliation in that party. Communists took the view that having been denied affiliation by the Australian labor party other action must be taken to give expression to Communist principles.

Contest Four Seats.

The Communist candidates will contest four of the leading industrial seats in the N. S. W. elections. In those constituencies where no Communist candidates will stand, the Springfield, Illinois, Communists will support the labor party candidates.

The conference resolved that all Communist parliamentary candidates must place a signed undated resigna tion with the central executive of the Communist Party to be put into force should they fail to remain true to Communist principles, if elected to parliament. It was also resolved that the salary and fees of any member of the party elected to parliament must be the property of the party, the central executive to renumerate members out of same

Urge Pan-Pacific Conference. The conference also resolved that a congress representing all countries bordering around the Pacific Ocean should be held during 1925 for the purpose of securing concerted action to preserve peace in the interests of the working class. It was suggested that the congress be held at Sydney, and convened by the council of action of the All-Australian Trade Union Congress. If the council of action fails to issue invitations before March 31. 1925, then the labor council of New South Wales should be the convener.

The conference has decided that the following partial program shall be put forward by the Communist Party candidates in parliamentary elections: Planks From Program.

34 A minimum wage of \$30 per week for all workers, irrespective of sex; payment of the full basic wage to all workers in the event of sickness, accident, or unemployment; a six-hour day and a five-day week. Absolute preference to union-

ists and no open shop; abolition of all scab and non-union bureaus; control of the registration of the unemployed by the trade union movement, Milwaukee to Hear and the replacement of the existing

BUILDING AND PRINTING INDUSTRIES The regular monthly meeting of local Chicago of the Trade Union Educational League will be held tonight at 8 p. m. in North West Hall, orner Western and North avenues.

Comrade Jack Johnstone, secretary of the national committee of the T. U. E. L., will tell of the present situation in the Carpenters' Union, where

GENERAL T. U. E. L. MEETING TONIGHT

NORTHWEST HALL; REPORTS ON METAL,

Hutcheson is leading a campaign of + expulsions in Detroit, Philadelphia, Chicago and Los Angeles.

Reports on the activities of the militants in the unions in Chicago will be made at the meeting. Particu-(Federated Press Staff Correspondent) larly interesting are the reports regarding the situations in the metal, printing and building industries. Following the reports, discussion will

in every union

invited to attend.

take place in which those who are interested are invited to take part. These meetings of the Chicago T. U. E. L. are gatherings of all trade union militants who are fighting for progress in the unions. The problems confronting them in their struggle are discussed and every militant, irrespective of the union he belongs, gets a comprehensive view of the situation

Readers of the DAILY WORKER as well as all trade unionists and members of the Workers Party are Workers League.

# **Invites All Workers**

That the circuit school conducted WEDNESD in District 8, has been of great value to the members in the district, is proven by excellent results that have been so far gotten in Springfield. The Here Are This Week's no opportunity to defend himself. circuit, which started with some 12 comrades, has increased where it is now in the neighborhood of 39. Members of the Young Workers' League, members of the Workers Party and sympathizers of the Communist move-

ment have been attending these classes and from the lively interest taken in the various sessions, exemplify 1. the need for this educational work as part of the general work of the

party. Last Monday night Comrade Lerner, circuit teacher, spoke on the Materialist Conception of History. The meeting was the best attended yet. The comrades present promised to add even more to the attendance in the coming lectures. The next lecture is to be held next

Monday night, March 2, and will deal with the role and tactics of the Communist Party. The sessions take place at 2211/2 S. 4th street, Springfield, Illinois, at 8 o'clock.

All comrades who desire to listen to the remaining lectures in the circuit should attend the next lecture. A lively discussion is expected as in Illustrate. the case of the past lectures. Judging from Comrade Lerner's lectures in the past, comrades will gain a great. deal from the three lectures remaining to be given.



NEW YORK, Feb. 24 .- The New York district of the Workers (Communist) Party will hold a mass meeting to celebrate International Women's Day, which is the international holiday officially design ated by the Communist International. The meeting will be held at the The speakers will be Comrades

**CLASS IN MARXIA** to Its Study Class ECONOMICS EV

## **Ten Questions** Class held every Wednesday evening, 2613 Hirsch Blvd., Chicago. Max

Lerner, instructor. This week's lesson; Chapter 10, "People's Marx." Questions on Chapter 10 Describe the effect of machine taken.

production on the members of the workingman's family-how does it longs, has in its two meetings since affect the relationship between the the expulsion, taken action to sustain workingman and the capitalist-desand protect the rights of Reynolds.

cribe the conditions prevailing upon The action of the G. ... L. has been rethe introduction of machinery as to pudiated. A circular letter has been the above-also conditions which sent to all local unions in the Brothexist today. (Look up report of investigations of vice commission, state of Illinois, 1916 for modern data or other modern material.)

2. Describe the effect of machinery on the resistence of the workers against the despotism of capitalism under machine production as against the manufacturing period. Is the introduction of new machinery ever used as a weapon to break strikes.

ingly against the expulsion and has also been thwarted in expressing its 3. How are the wages of the male will by the would be czar. Sharrock. worker affected by the employment fortified by a contingent of police. of the other members of his family?

4. Describe the factors that operate to make the working day longer an injunction was secured against for the worker under machine pro- Reynolds restraining him from attendduction-what economies are effected ing his own local union sor any other by the capitalist in having his ma-



TODAY, the fears of American imperialism, incidental to

the recognition of the Russian Soviet Government, bubbled to the surface. They coze out of the black hatred of capitalism for Soviet rule.

Washington wants pledges from Moscow; "assurances against the incitement of revolutionary violence in this country and in the Philippines and Porto Rico," is the way that Laurence Todd, the Washington correspondnt of the federated press puts it.

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Sorry day for Washington that the Communist International was not in existence when American militarism administered the water cure to the Filipino desire for independence, and brought the islands under the sway of its dollar diplomacy. Washington might then seek a basis for charging that the Communists were responsible for the courageous struggle of the Filipinos that continues under the bloody dictatorship of the militarist strike-breaker, Ceneral Leonard Wood, whose dissolute son is now being chased over western Europe by irate creditors, chiefly keepers of gambling resorts.

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Washington, with Coolidge or any other agent of capitalism in the White House, will never admit that the same forces that led to the overthrow of czarism in Russia, are inherent in capitalism in the United States, and operating thruout its colonies, for the overthrow of American Wall Street rule. All discontent instead, according to the autocracy of capital, as well as the aristocracy of labor, is due to Communist activity.

Washington always claims that the Communist struggle for power is imported to the United States from Moscow, just as London, or France, or Berlin, all claim that it is imported into Great Britain, France, or Germany from the same source. The servile press will argue long to this effect, both in its news and in its editorials, in the days ahead.

This discussion will bring before millions of workers and poor farmers, who had never thought of it before, that the United States has a colonial empire, that extends from Porto Rico, around the globe to the Philippines, islands of the orient and the occident.

Washington shows the same anxiety over its colonial possessions as England does over India, Egypt and other subject nations writhing beneath its crunching heel.

This anxiety does not in the least temper its rule. The Porto Ricans have been protesting these many years to their capitalist masters in Washington against the dire oppression visited upon them, resulting in the abrogation of all political rights and the forcing upon them of the worst economic conditions.

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The inspiration of the triumph of the workers and peasants of Russia over czarism will help. That inspiration would and does span the seas without recognition of Soviet Russia by the United States.

But the germs of the victory for the American workers and poor farmers are planted deep in American capitalist soil, both at home and in the dependencies.

The workers and peasants of Russia had the guidance the teachings of Marx and Lenin that are ready to hand for all the oppressed everywhere in warring upon their oppressors.

# IN NEW JERSEY **Chamber of Commerce**

## **Boasts of Supremacy**

NEW YORK, Feb. 24.-Plenty of unorganized labor and borough authorities who drive labor organizers out of town when the chamber of commerce asks them to:

That is the boast of the chamber of commerce itself, in the manufacturing city of South River, a typical New Jersey industrial burg, thirty miles out of New York.

### Boast of Open Shopper.

The following frank statement of the iron heel on labor is supplied by W. A. Allfair, himself, the president of the South River chamber of commerce. It was sent to a New Yorker who read an advertisement in the New York Times by the South River chamber, advertising the city as advantages to prospective purchasers of factory sites, because of the "abundance of unorganized labor." The New York man sought information on the point and here is the answer:

"Replying to your favor of Febru ary 5, 1925, relative to labor conditions in South River, I might advise that this town has an abundance of unorganized labor.

"There have been several instances in which labor agitators from different sections of the country have come in here, but the borough authorities have taken the matter in hand, and they have yet to make a foothold.

"Two years ago one of our large brick plants at Sayreville, which is across the river from South River, were disturbed by labor leaders from New York who attempted to form labor unions among the brick makers. The result was that the borough authorities, with the chamber of commerce, took a leading part in the matter, and the strike was beaten, and the Sayre & Fisher company are today operating as an open shop.

#### War on Labor Organizers.

"Sometime within the past year or so, labor agitators visited South River to organize the needle industry into a union organization. The authorities were advised, that the leaders were in town by the chamber of commerce and the result was that the chief of police notified the parties who had come here from New York to organize this movement, that they would be allowed thirty minutes in which to leave town, and they left immediately.

"There has not been a strike of any character within fifteen years, and there is no union here of any kind among the laboring class of people, or semi-skilled laborers.'

The letter of South River's business head is indicative of the way the manufacturers run the politics the typical New Jersey industrial town.

Labor Temple, East 84th St., near Third Ave., on Friday, March 6, at 8 P. M. Rose Pastor Stokes, Juliet Stuart Poyntz, M. J. Olgin, Warshafsky and Anna Thompson of the Young

government labor bureaus by indus trial bureau directed by labor and industrial councils.

3. Reinstatement of all railway and tramway workers victimized during lar circuit tour of District 8, in Milthe general strike in 1917, with full seniority rights and compensation.

4. Free access to all jobs at any time for all accredited trade union delegates, who shall be made honorary inspectors, with the full powers tending. Two lectures of the four of industrial inspectors under the arbitration act.

5. Safety first in all mines, with the provision of the latest technical devices.

6. Full upkeep of children until the sarning age, and motherhood endowment.

7. The extension of the system of state education to include training for industry, such training to take the place of the present apprenticeship system; the school leaving age to be extended to 18 years of age.

This platform will be added to and adjusted by the newly-elected central executive of the Communist Party.

## Late Emperor of China in Flight; in Protection of Japs.

PEKIN, Feb. 24 .- The former boy emperor of China has fled Pekin.

serting his refuge in the Japanese legation, Hsuan Tung, presumably disguised as a coolie, made his way by train to Tien Tsin. He was followed on another train by his wife ginning at 5:01 p. m. yesterday and

and retinue. The party is now living in the Jap. 5:13. The distance of the disturbance anese concession at Tien Tsin pend- was placed as approximately 2,200 ing a trip to Japan, it was learned to- miles south west.

day. Threatening articles in the Chin ed the flight of the fomrer emperor.

## Lectures on Trade Unions by Lerner

After the completion of the reguearly life of machine production. waukee, a short course in trade union history and tactics was started two weeks ago. This course has met with the best response, the comrades of all the various branches in Milwaukee at-

lectures have already been delivered. tradiction as much as possible? The next two lectures are of especial vital interest to all party members and sympathizers, inasmuch as of commodities with aid of machinery they deal with the rebellion in the on the value of commodities and what

trade unions and tactics in the trade resultant effect on the cost of living? Comrade Lerner, who has conducted

tensification of the workday by the the circuit course in Milwaukee and capitalist once the workday is limited who is delivering the lectures in this -what effect has the intensification. short course, promises to make these of the workday upon the length of two lectures even of greater interest life of the worker, etc. Give modern than the previous ones. This course illustrations for above. has been eagerly welcomed and lec-

8. Describe the process which tures given so far have aroused a creates an industrial reserve army. great deal of enthusiasm and interest.' What effect has this upon the wages The comrades are urged to attend of the workers? the next lecture on Rebellion in the

9. What effect has the machine Trade Union Movement, which will process under capitalism upon the take place Friday night, February 27, mind of the worker? at party headquarters, 802 State St., 10. What great paradox does machine production bring to the fore?

Report Quake at Denver. DENVER, Colo., Feb. 24 .- One of the most serious earthquakes that has

been recorded for more than a year was reported here today. The quake lasted 29 minutes, be-

166 W. Washington St.

All final arrangements must

meeting of the carpenters in Detroit. chines operate all the time. Describe This injunction was "prayed for" in the special incentive for the prolonga- a bill of complaint signed by Sam tion of the working day which makes Botterill, general organizer; James itself felt most acutely during the Sharrock, president of the Detroit district council, and Harold Fish, secretary of the district council. The 5. What is the driving force which impels the capitalist to introduce new injunction has been violated dozens of times but the spineless curs who machinery-what contradiction does secured it lack the guts to enforce it. this eventually bring about and what The police have been called by the is the further reaction of the capitalreactionaries on many occasions to ist to reduce the effect of this conguard them from the wrath of the rank and file. At the Feb. 12 meet 6. What effect has the production ing of the district council a shift of five police worked from eight to eleven, and a similar shift from 11 to the end of the meeting.

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Willam Reynolds by the general exe-

cutive board of the United Brother-

hood of Carpenters' and Joiners, pre-

sents one of the most flagrant out

rages on trade union justice which

the history of trade unionism sets

forth. The trade union movement

has been the victim of persecution

and nurtured in the struggle, and as

fair play has been developed in their

ideology.

a result a rugged sense of justice and

These guarantees of rights have

been secure from attack during per

iods of militancy in the past, but the

wave of class collaboration now

sweeping the whole trade union move

rank and file so that Hutcheson's ex

pulsion policy, which is but the car-

penters' edition of the comprehensive

drive on the left wing in the whole

labor movement, has made consider

able progress before the rank and

file have become alive and aroused

Unjustified and Illegal Expulsion.

On January 9th the G. E. B. of the

Brotherhood expelled Wm. Reynolds

president of L. U. No. 2140 for alleg

ed membership in the Trade Union

Educational League. There was no

charge laid against Reynolds. He had

None of the constitutional guarantees

Section 55 of the constitution which

protects the rank and file was totally

ignored. The first Reynolds knew of

the expulsion was a notification sent

him by the secretary of the district

council four days after the action was

Local 2140, to which Reynolds be

erhood and many favorable answers

The various local unions have, with

one exception, taken favorable action

on the case and in the exceptional lo

cal union favorable action has been

forestalled by the arbitrary runng of

its president, James Sharrock, as yel

low a one as ever called out the police or got out an injunction.

The district council is overwhelm.

Police and Injunctions.

At the inception of this struggle

have already been received.

were observed by the G. E. B?

o the situation.

nent has weakened the morale of the

7. Describe the process of the in-At the meeting of Local Union 2140 held Fri. Feb. 13, General Organizer Botterill tried to read the minutes of the local union to a police sergeant to convince him that Reynolds had been expelled and should be ejected from the room. Instead, Reynolds and an- of Illinois" met at the Lexington other member ejected a shyster lawyer, sent to Detroit by the general office, when he refused to keep order. Bribery Tried.

Hutcheson's tools have tried bribnois during the presidential election ery in the shape of offers of jobs on campaign. the general office payroll, threats of

The name "provisional" was used, further expulsion, injunctions, police Charles J. McGowan, leader of the and open club wielding thuggery, but present "progressive party of Illithey stand today utterly discredited nois," said, because the exact name of and defeated before the rank and file. the organization has not been decided Let Us Hear From Others!

State LaFollette

The "provisional progressive party

hotel yesterday, and tried to organize

around the skeleton of the forces

which worked for LaFollette in Illi-

The carpenters of Detroit expect It was declared that the name "lahose carpenters everywhere who are bor" will probably not be used as it militant in defense of the right of might seem "too radical." The state trial and other constitutional provis- meeting is attempting to further the ions to rally to the defense of the interests of a national "progressive" members of Los Angeles, Chicago, party, to be formed out of what is left Philadelphia, and Detroit who have of the conference for progressive polbeen expelled without trial and whose itical action. cause rests with those, who have

fought against the reactionaries in Spend Your Sunday Evening at the the past. Open Forum

PHILADELPHIA, NOTICE!

**First Annual** 

The power of the Communist International grows as the workers and poor farmers everywhere accept these teachings and not thru any "incitement to revolutionary violence" from Moscow,-mere figment of the capitalist imagination.

This wail from Washington means that capitalism is bending in the United States, is bending to its knees, while the working class is beginning to rise and stand erect.

Recognition of Soviet Russia by the United States will be the signial for greater struggles for power by the whole American working class, in league with U.S. imperialism's slaves in all its colonies.

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#### By JOSEPH MANLEY. Baltimore, Maryland, to one of gastronomic turn of mind, recalls vi- Ford Factory a Home for Faker Endorses the sions of oysters while to one inclined to literature, it stands for the rapierlike wit of Henry L. Mencken and the poetry of Edgar Allen Poe; being the tor company plant in Detroit, of endorsement for the American legplace of the latter. Baltimore, to the revolutionist, suggests modern American methods of capitalist exploita-Sparrow's Point is the famous, or infamous, steel plant of Charles M.

Schwab. "This steel plant is one of the most | toil. modern in the world; its methods of exploiting the workers, its use of togs are washing windows. skilled labor-saving machinery and manner of providing "homes" for its the sapolio?" one of the two says to lble argument about joining the legion employes are the very latest. The the other. plant is situated on a peninsula that juts out into the bay. This peninsula er similar men. One of them says: might be logical. In the case of the also provides accomodation to the "company town" which houses thou- moment. Duke?" sands of the steel workers.

Schwab's Little Empire.

only entry to this "company town" both of which run over a trestle built water. The steel company dicks or both street car or train in this privately owned domain. The writer the steel organizing campaign and found a town of several thousand steel slaves buying their "homes" and groceries from the same man-Charles Schwab. The big general store, the churches and the school are corporation.

tion and to make the cumulative re- dreaming of a restoration. duction still greater. This strategy has been successful for the company.

Ways of Cutting Wages. ing and relatively high priced and highly skilled men in the industry. called word of honor. Mechanical doublers operated by com-

**Jobless** Nobles

**ME THE SAPOLIO?** 

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T. U. E. L. EXPOSES

**TO LEGIONNAIRES** 

**Enemy of Workers** 

Springfield, Iil., January 6, 1925.

harmful to the organized labor

III:

Dear Sir:

labor controversies.

should prevail.

the legion.

FARRINGTON

T is a February day in the Ford Mo-

ion signed by Frank Farrington, pres-Wheels are roaring. Parts are drop- ident of the Illinois Mine Workers. ping out of machines like coffee from This disgraceful faker has the gall to tion; for close to the city proper, at a grinder. Guides are escorting visi- pose as a friend of the workers after tors thru the factory to show them thus praising the white guard bulwark how furiously and tediously Henry of capitalist rule which is responsible Ford's organization can make men for the murder of workers and has broken strike after strike-the Ameri-

Two non-American men in shop can legion.

"Your Highness, will you toss me to cover his treachery with the plaus-

In another department are two oth-r similar men. One of them says: might be logical to the table of the two that might be logical to the table of table

A Godfather to Monarchists.

The four men are Russians. The Except for a roundabout road, the two addressed as "Your Highness" the union, including Franf Farringand plant is by street car or train, er Russian nobility. The reason they take Farrington's word to heart and exploited in the country. The profits are working at the Ford Motor Co. is work to put him and his kind out of of the bosses and the bread trust on piles driven into the surrounding that Henry Ford is their fairy godcontrol. The letter follows: father. Only as all good fairy godcops usually "inspect" all who get off fathers he believes men ought to do a little work. "He cracks the whip ran this gauntlet during the days of the wand lightly over these refugees. over the ordinary worker. He waves These two former noblemen, who still believe they are noble, are only two of many members of the former nobility and czarist army who have been given jobs at the Ford Motor all dominated by the Bethlehem Steel Co. The head of the Russian monarchist underground movement in the This corporation has introduced a United States is Boris Brasol, of New "scientific" method of cutting wages. York City. His agent in Detroit is Every other month or so for almost Gregory Shinkarenko, former lieutenthe past year, small cuts of 1 per cent ant on the czar's royal yacht, the or 2 per cent on every ton of steel Polar Bear. Shinkarenko is among produced by the steel worker has other things employment agent for been inaugurated. This was to avoid the hungry helpless white guard refuarousing the men by a sharp reduc- gees who drift into the middle west, Henry Has Illusions.

Henry Ford also is dreaming of a restoration. It is believed here that However, they are not content with the old nobility of Mother Russia have merely a reduction of the workers' promised him vast lands and concestonnage price. Now they are engaged sions in return for his 'hospitality.' in the introduction of machinery that Probably many contracts have been will tend to eliminate the few remain- written in water to bind the dukes and counts and princes to their so-

Two years ago Madam Alexandre mon labor making \$5,00 or \$6.00 per Gomberg was in Detroit to see Henry day, in place of the skilled doubler Ford, according to an interview pub making \$13.00 or \$14.00 per day, is an lished in a daily paper here. She said



SECTION OF THE TRADE UNION EDUCATIONAL LEAGUE

THE DAILY WORKER

NEW YORK CITY, Feb. 24 .-- The open shop iron league still has a lot of tied up construction work on its hands in the strike of 2,000 members of the International Association of Bridge, Structural and Ornamental Iron Workers.

The fight began on the attempt to use non-union labor on the new Standard Oil sky-scraper at 26 Broadway. The union is considering spreading the strike to other cities against members of the iron league. Many great projects are fied up with the strike against some of the biggest contractors in the industry.



The Bakers of New York, Brookand "Duke" are members of the form- ton. The left wing of red miners will lyn and vicinity are among the worst are ever increasing. Several causes exist for the increasing profits of the bosses and the miserable working con-before-wages used to run form \$30 is carried out. Mr. J. J. Bullington, Belleville, ditions of the bakers.

The bread trust is daily consolidating its power. In the year just pass-With this I reply to your letter ed, 1924; this consolidation made unof December 8th in which you ask for my opinion concerning the acheard of strides. It is steadily abtivities of the American legion in sorbing and eliminating the old style bake-shop with its old-fashioned methods. It is swallowing up even the Frankly, I tell you that I do not

small modern bakery. know of any reason why the organ. Giant capital under the name of the ized labor movement should be un-Continental Baking corporation bot friendly to the American legion. It off various bakeries in the cities and is true that on different occasions. large towns stretching all across the individual members of the legion country from the Atlantic to the Pahave been guilty of conduct uncific. This same capital, whether it international men promised to make friendly to the organized labor used the name of the Continental, the movement, but I have never heard of a single instance where the Amis bringing about a veritable mechanerican legion, as an organization. ical revolution in the baking of bread. has been guilty of doing anything

Enemy of All Unions.

movement and instead of there he ing enmity between the two organ- introduction of automatic bakeries to be made shortly. izations, a spirit of friendliness with their gravity and traveling sys-

United Mine Workers of America loaves untouched by human hands, is Queens, and there are thousands, will ers. American legion and they should akers' trade.

take their place in that organiza tion and do their part towards mold ing the policies of the American be right on labor matters, the industry, but also eliminating all was said at the independents' hall and if perchance there should be a dis- organizations of the bakers which may aided the amalgamation movement position to be unfriendly, which I win for them some measure of protec- well. am sure, does not exist. My experi- tion against this ruthless trust. ence has been that it is best to fight | Facing this giant trust the organfrom the inside rather than from izations of the bakers are small and the outside and if union men should poorly equipped to do battle with it. have any reason for being antagon. Quarrels and jurisdictional disputes istic to the American legion, the destroy the unity and militancy of the AGREEMENI K thing to do would be for those who membership of these organizations. are eligible to hold membership in Just as the bosses stopped their that organization, should get into own quarrels among themselves and the legion and correct the wrong, consoliadted their power, so the bakinstead of refraining from joining ers' organizations must stop their quarrels and unite against their com- But Lewis Says There The only hope of the convention was fusing to work within them; evolving Briefly stated, the above is an out. mon enemy-the bread trust. line of my attitude towards the Am-



By ART SHIELDS. sure their election. NEW YORK, Feb. 23 .- Amalgama-The president of Local Union No. ious than in our country. In Russia, tion with the Journeymen Barbers' 5085, John Lafferty, was not a teller, the mensheviki had (and to some ex-International Union, was a good move but he had his gang there with plenty tent still have in a very few trade for the 1.500 members of his organiza- of whiskey, on the night of the elec- unions) the support of the trade tion, says Peter Midolla, president of tion, to interfere with the voting. And unions due to trade narrowness and the Independent Journeymen Barbers' when it came to the counting of the opportunism and craft exclusiveness.

ballots, this was delayed until morn-Union of Brooklyn. Having heard of the rivalry that ex. ing when all of the progressives had countries have a greater influence in isted for years between the independ- gone home.

Charges were then preferred against these unions are dominated by a more ent union and the A. F. of L. I asked Midolla the reasons for the amalga- John Lafferty, president of Local 5085, powerful element of labor aristocramation that has recently been an- for having brot half a dozen quarts of whiskey to the hall on the night of ness and the self-interest and sordidnounced.

the election and offering it to the ness of these petty bourgeois inspired Conditions Force Unity. "Both organizations felt the need of members as they came in to vote, imperialistic trade unions whose leadunity," said the local president. "Our When, in this way, the attention of ers are corrupted and bribed by the union had a strike last summer. It the membership was drawn to the capitalist imperialists. "Would you lend me your wrench a U. M. W. of A. the policy of the T. Capital United; Why was long and hard. It was a lot tricks used by the reactionary offiharder because we lacked the sup cials to keep themselves in office. they were so angry that these officials with the Gomperses, Jouhauxes, Henport of the rest of the trade unions. A barbers' strike needs all the public had to take to cover. And to save the dersons, Merrheims, Legiens et al., in backing it can get. Some of the boss president of the local from expulsion, western Europe and America, is much barbers did not renew the agreement they had him agree to resign from of severer than the conflict with our until some time after the strike was fice. In this way they succeeded in own mensheviki who represent a over. Eventually we got agreements holding up the charges temporarily. At the next meeting of Local Un- al type. for \$32 a week and commissions in all shops, which is even better than ion 5080 we will see if his resignation

to \$32-and we had a pretty strong lo-

cal, but we saw the need of more strength and unity.

"There used to be trouble when A. F. of L. barbers came to work in Brooklyn and refused to recognize our union. There was confusion of different kinds.

Proportional Representation.

"Now we are linked up with the rest of the union barbers of New York thru the joint board. In the negotiations that came before we formally amalgamated with the A. F. of L. the

DECATUR, Ill .- The Trade Union certain changes in the joint board Ward, the Eushman or other company, which we requested. They agreed to Educational League has continually proportional representation on the pointed out the dangers of the class collaboration movement within the A. joint board. Each local is to be represented according to the size of its F. of L. Unless checked by the mili-The bread trust, by the process of membership. We expect that change tant left wing, the trade union movement in America if led by the forces "Three organizers who will be exor reaction, will drift into the most

tems of production, which turns out pected to go after the unorganized hopeless bankruptcy and the Ameri-Thousands of the members of the every hour thousands of standardized men in New York and Brooklyn and can working class will be the suffer-

are eligible for membership in the eliminating skill as the basis of the be selected by the joint board, not op. A typical example of the direction pointed by the international. That in which we are headed was given by The bread trust in its cruel demand was another thing we asked for and the Central Labor Body of Decatur, or profits at the expense of the bak-ers' lives is not content with elimin-very encouraging." The T. U. E. L. where this body went on record to af-ocracy" we carry on in the name of legion, then the legion would be ating only the skill of the baker in has many adherents in the trade, it fillate with the local chamber of com- the working masses and for the pur-



Chamber of Commerce



ion of success in this conflict was determined by the election to the Constituent Assembly in Nov. 1917-a few days after the proletarian up rising of October 25, 1917. In these elections, the mensheviki were overwhelmingly defeated, receiving 700,-000 votes (including trans-Caucasia-1,400,000 votes) as against 9,000,000 votes received by the Bolsheviki.

Page Three

WORK IN

**UNIONS"-LENIN** 

to Win Power

By N. LENIN, April 27, 1920

In countries more advanced than

The mensheviki of the western

the ranks of the trade unions because

cy, who uphold trade union narrow

These statements cannot be suc-

cessfully contradicted. The struggle

more homogeneous social and politic-

No Compromise

All To Win The Masses

pose of winning the m Two years ago Decatur, Ill. was the our side. This struggle with the so scene of the most reactionary con- cial-chauvinist and opportunist leadvention that the Illinois State Federa- ers must be carried on in order to at-



mplished fact

These mechanical doubling maother steel plants at Woodlawn, Pa.: Weirton, W. Va.: McKeesport. Pa.: and Canonsburg, Pa., have been closely watching the operation of these these respective plants.

Only Hope is Left Wing.

this last vestige of skill in the steel overthrow of the Bolsheviki. industry upon which "his" union is based? Not Tighe, but the left wing, row's Point, Maryland.

## Los Angeles Shows New Activity in

LOS ANGELES. - Central Labor Council decided to write a letter to Orloff. The second man was named the Jewish Daily Forward to quit ad- Sokoloff. He died recently in Paris. vertising the Burr Creamery Co., He was formerly a Russian judge who which was placed on the unfair list. disguised as a peasant, smuggled into of 300 wild red deer. One of the delegates of the cigarmak- Europe the first report of the execuers' union stated that the Forward tion of the Russian royal family. At was in a habit of advertising scab the time of his death he was engaged great influence. concerns in the east, then apologizing, in completing a 10-volume work about pleading ignorance.

Brother Koffman of the Bakery be his life's greatest work. Prince Workers' Union, informed the writer Orloff's wife is a daughter of Grand that his local and the German local Duke Peter. are conducting a big struggle against the Ward Co., and that the Central

Union men and organized labor of They are well organized. Barsol was Los Angeles are requested to inform their friends that Ward Co. and Vanity Cake Co., are on the unfair list. "Demand the Union Label on your Bread," is the slogan of the bakery workers of Los Angeles.

Don't make any appointments for March 7. The Los Angeles branch of the Trade Union Educational League is giving the first color-light ball on that night at the Co-operative Center, 2706 Brooklyn Ave. The last meeting of the league was well attended and general activity is evident recently.

Subscription drive for the DAILY WORKER will be started from March The DAILY WORKER must grow | tractors for \$6 a day-when they work.

everywhore,

in the interview Ford had given he son Alexander a contract in connec chines are apparently successful and tion with Ford's reported intention o will, no doubt, be introduced thruout building a plant in Russia. On the the industry. Representatives from death of Alexander in France in the war the contract, she continued, was transferred to a second son, Oscar. He was killed later fighting on the mechanical doublers and all indica- Russian front. Her reason for comtions point to their introduction into ing to see Ford, she said, was to induce him to transfer the contract to

a third son, an employe at the fac-What proposal has "Mike" Tighe tory here. Carrying out such a conto make against this destruction of tract, of course, would depend on the

The Tall of the Romanoffs A year ago last fall three strangers yes, the revolutionists in the Amal- arrived in Detroit-a woman and two gamated Association of Iron, Steel men. They went to the most expes and Tin Workers, see this revolution live hotel. Every day while they were in the steel industry. It is they who there, quartered in a suite of rooms, a possess the vision and ability to or luxurious automobile was sent to the ganize such plants as the one at Spar- hotel for them. Shinkarenko was "In Memoriam-Lenin" and "Soldier ery of the bakers' life, two outstand-

a few weks ago.

a collector of antiques.

Ford's Slave Pen.

frequently between the hotel and Dear- nosha Saturday, Feb. 28, from 4 to Trade Union Work born, where Ford has his home and a 11 P. M., at the German American part of his plant. When they left Home, 665 Grand Ave. All labor or-Ford paid the hotel bill. ganizations are requested not to ar-The woman in that party of three range any other affairs on that date.

was Nadedhda Romanoff Orloff. One of the men was her husband. Prince

fence with barbed wire along the top. A river flows thru the grounds. The park is 12 miles from the Detroit city hall but within the fence roams a herd To one side of the "castle" the town

erican legion. Yours truly.

Kenosha, Wie., Attention.

of Dearborn lies in the shadow of the . . .

the last of the Romanovs. It was to For the first time since early in 1924, all the plants of the Ford Motor Co. are reported operating on full time six days a week. The Highland In certain circles of Detroit, and Park plant now employs 55,000 men presumably elsewhere, former nobil-Labor Council has placed the Ward ity are still addressed by title. They January, 103,022 Ford cars, 395 Linare constantly plotting and hoping. coln cars and 4,156 tractors were sold. A daily wage of \$6 is a week wage the speaker at the Detroit open forum of \$36 in a six-day week. If a man While the wheels roar and 100,000 family approximately \$1 a day for men exhaust themselves in the Ford rent, food, clothing, schooling, medi-Motor Co. plants, Ford's own home

> and family are taking on more and six requires nearly as much income as more of an aristocratic appearance an adult. His son and only child, Edsel, is re-At the Ford Motor Co. the capitalported contemplating moving east ist system with its speed-up plan, es-

eventually. Henry Ford has become pionage, discipline, specialization and quantity production have been His large home at Dearborn is in brought to a higher development than the center of an extensive park, which at any time and place in the world. is a part of a larger farm, on which One hundred twenty thousand men 15 to April 15. eGt ready, comrade! the "peasants" cultivate grain with employes mean at least 300,000 men. women and children. Thousands more

Around the park is a high steel wire are indired ly affected,

### Two Necessities.

To lay the basis of this unity of the Signed, F. Farrington, president. bakers and their organizations; to increase their wages; to shorten their

tions and to abolish the present slav- the Communist and left wing press. The famous movies "Polikushka", chauffeur of the car. The party drove Ivan's Miracle" will be shown in Ke- ing facts face those, who at all take attention of the capitalist press for seriously this problem.

> 1. A united front of all the Bakers' organizations.

2. Organize the unorganized in the baking industry.

ganizations-A. F. of L. and independ- ing to John L. Lewis, Frank Farringfront will come into being only if the course, this makes 51 less. rank and file are aroused from their apparent indifference. To stir up the trap exists in almost every mining encroachment of the bread trust, a are not more of these terrible distions must be started.

To help organize the unorganized in the baking industry, the rank and file tion, because the Jacksonville agreeof the bakers must demand a militant ment says that no changes can be organizing campaign on the part of all the bakers' organizations.

All rank and file bakers, who are in favor of this united front and the or- you will have to live up to it, even ganization of the unorganized, are urged to attend the monster mass meeting of bakers from all organizahas a wife and three children \$36 a 3rd avenue, New York City, on Sattion at Cooper Union. 8th street and 1 week will give each member of the urday, Feb. 28, 2 p. m.. Admission free

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## Are Too Many Left

By A Rank and File Miner. Fifty-one miners' lives are snuffed out. This is a front page story for hours; to better their working condi- a day, then it is forgotten, except by

chamber of commerce! three weeks. It is good copy, first page stuff, but 51 miners-who in hell the local labor fakers is given by have always said of our own menshe cares about them? It is cheaper to Johnny Clark, a member of the U. M. blow them to pieces than to install W. of A., Local 781, also a representa- truthful expression used by De Leon safety appliances. Besides there are tive of the 28th district in the state in America, "the labor lieutenants o A united front of all the bakers' or- 200,000 "too many" miners, accord- legislature.

On two different occasions recently ent-must be formed. This united ton and the coal operators, and, of when the bill for a state constabulary in Illinois came up in the house of

The condition of that Indiana death representatives, Johnny Clark was conspicuous by his absense. He is rank and file and to fight against the center, and the wonder is that there now advocating a bill which is sponsored by the local chamber of comstrong agitation in all the organiza. asters. A resolution demanding that merce, which would give the city of safety appliances be installed, was | Decatur a new building for a state turned down in District 12 conven- armory.

Unless the rank and file of the Ammade without the consent of the op- of the militants and organize to fight eral Executive Board without tria erator. these suicidal policies, what recently

"We have signed an agreement, and happened in Decatur will happen in if that means going to your death," is any semblance of a labor move is the attitude of Lewis, Farrington, ment.

I. W. W. to Come Up

we see labor's so-called leaders in Cases of Pardoned Fifty-one miners killed, fifty-one

idge, are postponed again to March 17. It is believed the proceedings will "We would rather have 300,000 than 500,000 members," says Lewis. ultimately be dropped. The Red International Affiliation "We agree with you," says the coal

operator, "only we intend to break up the organization completely." Be-tween the both of them, it will be done unless the rank and file wake eign countries against the high-handup, clean house and fight, led and illegal deportation of these

tion of Labor ever held. At this con- tract the working class to us. vention William Z. Foster and the It would be sheer folly to ignore constructive policies such as amalga- this most elementary and self-evident mation of the trade unions, etc., ad- truth. And it is precisely this folly vanced by the T. U. E. L., were con- that is being committed by the "left" German Communists, who, because of This attack was joined in by the re- the reactionary and counter-revoluactionaries and fake progressives tionary character of the leaders of alike, and the convention itself really the trade unions, jump at conclusions

accomplished nothing constructive, and withdraw from the unions, rethe leftwingers who refused to be new and fantastic forms of labor or stampeded by the barrage of reaction ganizations.

In persisting in this unpardonable and stuck to a man until the end, voting for all the constructive policies of folly, the Communists are rendering the T. U. E. L. Now comes the De- the greatest service to the bourged catur Central Labor body, following in isie. For the mensheviki, the social the footsteps of the Decatur conven- chauvinist and Kautskian leaders of A Kentucky cave explorer holds the tion, and votes to affiliate with the the trade unions are nothing less than agents of the capitalists within the

Another example of the antics of working class movement, (just as we viks) or, in the fine and profoundly the capitalist class."

## Yep! Hutch! The List Is Large and Growing

Carpenters' Union Local 510 c Greenville, Mississippi, has joine the growing list of unions which hav passed resolutions condemning th expulsion policy of Wm. L. Hutche son and demanding the re-instatemen erican labor movement follow the lead of those expelled by him or the Ger

## every city of the U. S. A., where there They're Beginning to Move! Who's Next?

Carpenters' Local 1742, New Haven Mass., at its last regular meetin adopted the resolution sent out b Local 2140 of Detroit protestin against the expulsion, and demand Hearings in the deportation cases of ing the re-instatement of those arbi the I. W. W., Mahler, Oates, Nigra rarily expelled by Wm. L. Hutcheso

cently pardoned by President Cool-PITTSBURGH, PA.

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Be sure to visit us this Grand Opening Week. It is not necessary that you purchase. We just desire you to look over our beautiful stock in our modern new location.

We wish to call your attention that our old location at 8758-8824 W. Jefferson Ave., will still be occupied with a full line of used and new furniture. The store at 10600 W. Jefferson, River Rouge, will not be managed by the Fox Furniture Co. any longer. It will from now on be under new management.







It is the duty of America to set an example for the world in reducing armament, and to invite other nations to follow that example, president Coolidge declared here in addressing a large delegation of women attending the women's conference on national defense as peace insurance. Abolition of the army and navy, he

dismissed as unworthy of serious thought.

"Even the most law-abiding of communities do not dismiss their police forces," he said. "No more can a great nation take the risk of leaving itself to be menaced by disorder."

Women Strong for Defense

The president paid tribute to the They were advocates of a strong and ployed wage earners. And these corto the other convention of women here a few weeks ago who favored industry. less armament and supported the league of nations and the world court. Most of today's audience were delegates from woman's patriotic organizations

**Repeats "Defense" Hoax** The womanhood of Sparta has be come legendary, the president said, but "our own history is proof that the women of Sparta were made of no stouter or more loyal stuff."

"We are compelled to recognize that national safety requires such a measure of preparedness as shall be the guaranty against aggression, without committing the nation to militarism. Whatever preparations we make shall be limited to the reasonable requirements of security."

## **Calles, Breaking His Promises**, Faces Armed Peasants' Uprising

#### (Special to The Daily Worker)

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 24 .- Four hundred armed peasants, determined that the promises of distribution of the land, made by Calles and Obregon to senting a return of 16.2 on the capitalget their support, and even written ization of that year. into the Mexican laws, shall not be violated by Calles now that he has become president and sold out to Wall Street, have seized extensive cultivated ed to the tremor of an earthquate and irrigated lands from the haciendas which lasted, 30 seconds early today. in the state of Durango, on which the Only ne fatality resulted, according owners had just invested 200,000 to early reports, that at Eygen Bilsen, protection from the state government! shock was particularly strong at La-

President Calles today ordered the naken. agrarians dislodged, but the latter assert they will fight for possession of Get your tickets for Red Revel Ball,

the lands.

**OUR DAILY PATTERNS** 

By LELAND OLDS (Federated Press Industrial Editor) Hundreds of thousands of jobless workers would have had work at Fears "Harmful Talk"

average wages last year if stockholders in industrial companies had limited their greed for profits to a 6 per cent return on the par value of their holdings. This appears from a Wall Street Journal review which shows that 116 industrial corporations presented their common stockholders with an Young, ad interim agent general for the middle-class labor politicians, now dominating the party, could still further aggregate profit of \$524,904,087, equiv-

alent to a return of 14.5 per cent. What Might Have-But Didn't-Happen.

trial groups was:

Quake Rocks Belglum

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LIEGE, Feb. 24 .- All Belgium rock-

Companies

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CAL WANTS ARMY AND NAVY ONLY CAPITALIST OWNERS OF 116 CORPORATIONS STOLE OVER HALF A BILLION LAST

An average return of 6 per cent on the par value of the stock of these concerns would have meant a profit of about \$206,000,000 leaving a margin of \$319,000,000 available either for a re- trict No. 2 is actively engaged at the

duction of prices or an increase in present time in helping the workers made at the commemoration day exwages. Either would have had the of the white goods industry who are effect of increasing the demand for on strike win their demands for the food products, clothing, shoes, auto- complete organization of all the shops

Young Workers Show

**Extraordinary** Spirit

The Young Workers League of Dis-

HALF A BILLION LAST YEAR PLEA FOR FRENCH

that extent, and making more jobs. strike involving more than 20,000 At the average hourly rate of pay workers the majortiy are young girls who have every reason to work toin America in 1924 this excess profit receiving wages as low as \$12.00 per gether. These two nations are now would have paid for 12,760,000 weeks week. of work or would have furnished a The Y. W. L. members who are in. and doubt and irritation. women who composed his audience. year's work to cover 250,000 unem- volved in this strike are showing splendid courage and extraordinary militant national defense, as opposed porations are but a small sampling of militancy. In fact, one of the Workers

An Interesting List. to check the league members. The net profits and the rate of re-The league is carrying on splendid turn on capital in the various induspropaganda among the thousands of young workers on strike. In this

Profit Rate Industry 
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 Motors
 \$12,362,000
 35.5

 Accessories
 \$1,163,000
 14.4

 Clothing
 \$3,47,000
 4.3

 Leather and shoes
 6,927,000
 8.0

 Metals and mining
 7,532,000
 8.1

 Mail orders
 22,773,000
 18.5

 Tobacco
 41,409,000
 36.3

 Oils and pipe lines
 14,363,000
 10.0

 Chain stores
 34,001,000
 33.1

 Telephone
 28,508,006
 7.7

 Other utilities
 9,726,000
 13.5

 Steel industry
 75,541,000
 9.4

 Miscellaneous
 174,095,000
 18.4

 Understated at That
 24,743,000
 14.4
work of propaganda are involved not only the Y. W. L. strikers but crews of Y. W. L. members of other trades at present unemployed who distribute at present unemployed who distribute at literature and help the union taking down the shops that have not yet heep literature and help the union taking down the shops that have not yet been taken down on strike. Two of our members, Comrades Eda Eisman and Bessie Eisman, members

of the Brownsville branch, were arrested while on the picket line on the Understated at That. technical charge of insulting the pol-These figures understate the rate of iceman. They are now out on bail. return on the cash actually invested

A meeting of all Y. W. L. members in the industry by the stockholders because in such industries as the autoinvolved in the strike was held Sunmobile, oil, tobacco and chain stores Y. W. L. worked out to be presented generous stock dividends have vastly increased the apparent capitalization. The demands include among other things, shorter hours for the young unemployment to tens of thousands workers, low admission fees and regthe 1924 profits of those industrial

ular vacations. companies compare very favorably with those of the previous year. In 1923 they produced a total profit for When you buy, get an "Ad"

stockholders of \$555,068,000 repre- for the DAILY WORKER.

### ercises in John Hopkins university. Battle is Over Debts. "We find irritation and misunder- fail. The good old times of playing mobiles, etc., stimulating industry to and an increase in wages. In this standing," Young said, "between two at politics are gone. Revolution has

war debt in a speech here today.

in Garment Strike their "harmful talk" about France's

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DAWES AGENT IN

U. S. 'HARMONY'

**About** Debts

BALTIMORE, Feb. 24 .- Owen D.

Charles G. Dawes, co-author of the

It was Noung's second address since his return from abroad and was

great nations and two great peoples stepped upon the stage." looking at each other with suspicion

"And why? Because no impartial authority, free from the handicaps of domestic politics in either country, the total which make up the country's Party members has expressed herself has been able to study the question that the hardest job that she has is of the fair amount or the practical method of payment of the French debt.

"I beg the politicians and statesmen of both countries to stop their harmful talk until the facts are found."

Seeks Funds for School.

Young's remarks anent the debt 1922 2507 were made to support his contention that some agency must be created to get at facts as a help toward international peace. Such an agency, he said, would be the Walter Hines Page school of international relations to be 126 524 375 54 established at John Hopkins by the endowment fund of whose board of trustees Young is president.

Hot In Australia

BRISDANC Australia, Feb. 24.heat sweeping this section in the last few days. Many have been prostrated.

Settle for the Beauty and Bolshe vik tickets. Bring the money and unsold tickets either to 19 S. Lincoln St., or Room 307, 166 W. Washington St.



the labor council of New South Wales in its annual report for the year 1924, Government Is Making

EFFORTS TO BANISH COMMUNISTS

FROM ORGANIZED LABOR TO FAIL,

(By The Federated Press)

ing the Communists out of the labor movement in Australia is condemned by

SYDNEY, Australia .- The action of the Australian labor party in throw-

The labor council says that the Communists were expelled in order that

**SAYS LABOR COUNCIL IN AUSTRALIA** 

Daily-the official organ of the New South Wales branch of the Australian labor party, where some of the staff Fourth Wednesday, Feb. 25, 1925. breaking the strike at the Labor Daily gins.

ordered the resolution censuring him

were prominent in the attack on Ma-

grath on the grounds that they were

Communist and therefore not eligible

for membership in the Australian la-

tion was defeated by 81 votes to 20.

Fire Sweeps Egyptian Village

bor party.

A few days later the New South Wales executive of the Australian

labor party held a meeting, carried a motion of confidence in Magrath, and

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be expunged from the league records. The executive also expelled three members of the Hurstville league who

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Teamsters, 175 W. Washington St Teamsters (Meat), 220 S. Ashland

An attempt to rescind the "black" mo-

## Keep up Aircraft Probe

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.- The congressional aircraft investigation, halt-CAIRO, Egypt, Feb. 24 .- Thirty ed abruptly on Saturday, will be repersons were burned to death and sumed on Thursday, the house invest-

reaching here today. Five hundred houses were destroyed in the conflagration.



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ator Spencer, republican, of Missour! and Senator Bursum, republican, of New Mexico.

### Selling Influence.

**SENATORS' USE** 

**OF 'INFLUENCE'** 

AGAINSTLAW

The indictments in each instance have the same background that they used their influence before government departments to obtain concesthe dispute at the office of the Labor sions and government action in return for which they received lawyers' fees. In pursuit of its present policy, the department of justice apparently in-Name of Local and Place of Meeting. Blacksmiths' District Council, 119 S. Throop St. Boller Makers, Monroe and Racine. Carpenters, 12 Carfield Bivd. Carpenters, Western and Lexing-ton. went on strike in sympathy with five tent on setting up a standard for com

ton. 242 Carpenters, 5443 S. Ashland Ave. 1693 Carpenters, 505 S. State St. 1784 Carpenters, 1638 N. Halsted St. H. Fehling, Rec. Sec'y., 2253 Grace St. Irving 7597. 1922 Carpenters, 505 S. State St. H. Fehling, Rec. Sec'y., 2253 Grace St. Irving 7597. 1922 Carpenters, 505 S. State St. H. Fehling, Rec. Sec'y., 2253 Grace St. Irving 7597. 1922 Carpenters, 505 S. State St. H. Fehling, Rec. Sec'y., 2253 Grace St. Irving 7597. A few days later the New South

## Spencer Firm got \$80,000.

In Wheeler's case, he stands accused of seeking from the interior department public lands concessions on behalf of a constituent client from whom he received a fee for his serv. ices.

In the case of Spencer, it is charged that he has been instrumental in securing for the Fouke Fur company of St. Louis, an exclusive monopoly in handling government sealskins, while his law firm in St. Louis acts as at-

Unionists claim that the expulsion | torneys for the company. In a speech of the three men was due not to the on the senate floor, defending the fact they were Communist, but beseal contract at a time when it was cause they opposed "the anti-work- under attack, Spencer admitted his ing class attitude" of Magrath. The law firm had received fees amounting paper is still declared "black" by the to \$80,000. As a member of the firm labor council of New South Wales for he shared in this.

Bursum's case is similar. Charges cause they took a prominent part in have been made that Bursum represented the agricultural and livestock corporation of New Mexico in a cattle deal under which he was to have received \$2 a head, at the same time he was dickering with the war finance

corporation in Washington to accept security under which the sale the was to have been made. forty injured in a fire in the village of Rahmania according to information

If both indictment and conviction were ever obtained in the cases now pending, it was declared scores of other members of congress might be laid open to the same proceedings.



DETROIT, Mich., Feb. 24.-As the date for the first annual DAILY igating committee decided today. WORKER ball comes closer, all our charter members of the DAILY WORKER pesos (\$100,000) under assurance of where a woman died of fear. The Bricklayers' Union are hustling to get their quota of tickets sold. Everybody stamp books March 1; last date for is anxious to make this affair a success and if the enthusiasm keeps up this settlement. ball will mark a milestone in the annals of Detroit festivals. Vacia

The best thing about it is that on March 1 the Young Workers League

is going to make their official organ a weekly and the first issue of this same

+aforementioned weekly is going to be sold to all the comrades at this dance. Of course you realize what

Grace St. Irving 7597. Carpenters, 6414 S. Halsted St. Carpenters, 1581 Maple Ave., Evan-ston, III. Coopers, 8901 Escanabă Ave. Hod Carriers, 1352 W. Division St. Hod Carriers, 1352 W. Division St. Ladies' Garment Workers, 328 W. Van Buren Street. Marine Cooks, 357 N. Clark St. Machinists, 1735 N. Clark St. Machinists, 735 N. Clark St. Painters, Sherman & Main Sts., Evanton, III. Plasterers, 910 W. Monroe St. Railway Carmen, 5444 Wentworth Railway Carmen, 5444 Wentworth Railway Carmen, 5445 Ashland Ave. Railway Carmen, 5445 Ashland St., 7:30 p. m. Koofers, 777 W. Adams St. Sheet Metal, 5324 S. Halsted St. 7:30 p. m. 697 1340 219

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13046 Tuckpointers, 810 W. Harrison St. 13046 Tuckpointers, 810 W. Harrison St. 924 Tunnel and Subway Wonkers, 914 W. Harrison St. Note-Unless otherwise stated all meetings are at 8 p. m.) victimising the five journalists bethe formation of a shop committee.



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## Mexico in Chains

Mexico is in for an era of the most intense exploitation in its history providing the Mexican obstacle. Roumania did not have the nerve to do workers and peasants stand for it. The friendly attitude of the Calles government towards American capital expressed by its persecution of anti-imperialist activities and expulsion of Communists from its personally conducted unions getting their orders from the A. F. of L. officialdom, has greatly heartened the oil, water power and mining barons.

No richer field for investment exists on the western hemisphere and the concessions received by American capitalists stagger the imagination.

Recent dispatches tell of the immense area under the rule of American capital in the western provinces of Sinaloa and Durango. Here are the great San Dimas silver mines, some 80 miles south of Mazatlan. There are 40 mines in this concession which covers a territory of 250,000 acres.

The water power of the Piextla and Rio Verde rivers is to be developed by American capital and underpaid Mexican labor with the first units of the system generating 200,000 horsepower. There owe Wall Street several billion dollars, but whenis also an irrigation project for over 300,000 acres ever Wall Street's representatives suggest a check of rich agricultural land.

The power plants will supply a number of Mex- Paris solons make a noise something like the popican cities and another great natural resource ping of champagne bottles. whose development forms the basis for airtight pocapital.

been made to make of the Mexican labor movement fied title of the "world war." a duplicate in miniature of the American labor movement-feeble and spineless?

Mexico, the Trade Union Educational League and ing in gambling games and other recreations that the Pan-American Anti-Imperialist league are the involve sums of money. They usually leave their in this looting of Mexico.

## An Unknown Soldier Identified

by the capitalist class to dope the minds of the workers with patriotic emotion after the end of the to Spain. The French are hot in pursuit. 35,000 world war was the unknown soldier dodge.

after the war was over without the authorization of congress, according to a series of articles now appearing in a newspaper syndicate.

This news can now be published, but if it was made public during the war the person responsible for dispensing the information would find himself behind the bars. One of the juicy items of news picked at random

out of this scandal dish is connected with Roumania. That country wanted money very badly after the war was over. Its government was busy crushing the labor unions and making forays on the territory of its neighbors, taking particular care to grab whatever it could from Soviet Russia, which was then surrounded by armed enemies and torn by civil war.

The treasury department was without authority to advance any funds to countries not at war. But the state department actually suggested to the Roumanian government that they declare war on Germany in order to get over the congressional this, so Wilson gave them the money anyway.

Another scandal that is rehashed is the Bakmeteff affair. That fashionable burglar lived for years in luxury on the United States treasury while posing as the representative of a government that was as dead as the dodo. Not alone that, but he used those funds to foster counter-revolutionary activities against the Soviet government.

The reign of the so-called progressive President Wilson was one of the most reactionary in the history of this country. That mountebank went to extremes that an open reactionary would hesitate to go. Those who expect anything from progressives in the White House should take a lesson from the experience with Wilson.

## **Poor Payers; Good Collectors**

The French ruling class are not very anxious to pay their debts, but they are good collectors. They by return mail or at least a sincere promise to pay,

If the United States government persists in dunlitical control passes into the hands of American ning France for her war debts, France may come

back by charging the American government rent Is it any wonder, with these great riches to be had for the use of French trenches. This seems quite for the taking if the Mexican working class can be fair. Wall Street actually conquered Europe in halled to sleep, that extraordinary efforts have the bloody business campaign known by the digni-

There are other ways in which France can get back at her creditors. Wealthy Americans are try-The Communist parties of the United States and ing to get over the boredom of living by participatonly organizations that point out to the American money in the gambling dens. A good portion of and Mexican workers the dangers of the working the profits finds its way into the jeans of the class of both nations, the grave danger facing them French politicians who run the government. One of those who helped the French ruling class to make ends meet is the son of General Wood, governor

of the Philippine Islands. Young Wood made a lot of money gambling in Wall Street. He spent it One of the most novel and successsful stunts used in France gambling, where he was on the outside. The general's son cashed a bad check and fled francs may not look like a lot of money to the gen-



the ruling class during the prolonged tragedy. large sums of money and titles. The privates, those ing him money. who survived, faced starvation.

But the ruling class responsible for the greatest murder carnival in human history hit on the bright idea that the remaining cannon fodder would accept "honor" in lieu of food, clothing and shelter. To show how democratic the ruling classes were, they picked the shattered form of what was once Each government picked a dead body and "honored" it. Monuments were erected over the graves of the unknown soldiers, and generals who got their first look at the trenches on a sight-seeing tour of the masses are tenants completely at the mercy when the war was over, have busied themselves of the landlords. placing wreaths on the poor victims' graves.

But the French government pulled a boner. Their unknown piece of cannon fodder was made the target for more speeches than there were shots fired during the world war. He was given credit for all the virtues that ever lodged in a human being. But, drat his hide, he turns out to be, not a patriotic French poiliu, but a hated "boche," or in other words a German.

This is terrible. It is liable to damage the un known soldier business irreparably. Perhaps all the unknown soldiers are corpses of the once hated enemy. Chemists may exhume them and submit their ashes to an analysis to learn whether they are Frenchmen, Germans, Irish, Dutch, Liberians, Poles, Chinese or Bushmen. A promising and flourishing industry is threatened with disaster.

**Patriotism's Reward** 

The following letter, taken from the Cleveland Press, is eloquent and supplies its own editorial comment: "Back in the spring of 1917 this great an end to that racket in Europe. I was one of display of patriotism in 1917-18. At the present over. time I am out of work and living on one box of weaker. The amount of my worldly wealth is paigns will take on a new meaning for them. exactly 29 cents to date. I am alone in this city and up against it. Not having the ability to sell I am out of luck as that seems to be the only line of work that is open .--- Hungry Doughboy."

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

Millions of workers were legally murdered by eral's son, but at the rate the French franc is traveling, unless the Paris police catch young Wood When the war was over, the generals were given before the franc descends further, they will be ow-

The Vanishing Home

"Breaking up the home" is a favorite charge made against the Communists by the enemies of the working class.

The crime of the Communists which provokes the charge is that they want to make it possible. a human being from the corpse pile and honored it. for all workers to have homes. This is impossible under capitalism and the figures on increase in population of American cities and an analysis of the housing problem shows that more and more

According to a survey made recently by the National Association of Real Estate Boards, over 51 per cent of the city population is living in flats or enements. Fifty-four per cent of all new housing construction is of some other kind than single lwellings while the United States census figures give us the information that 68 per cent of the total increase of population was in cities.

The rural population is being drawn rapidly into the industrial maelstrom and the homes they leave in the country or village are the last they will ever have.

Dependent upon the capitalist for a job, upon the landlord for shelter, the American masses are a real proletariat. Most of them have not discovered this yet but the pressure of the bosses ist party, including a few federation and landlords loosens a little more each day the secretaries, were meeting in Douglas grip of the ruling class on the minds of workers Park auditorium yesterday afternoon -workers whose homes and whose jobs belong to discussing the hopeless plight into which their party has fallen as a retheir enemies.

Capitalism breaks up the home. The Communists are organizing the workers for the destruction of capitalism and the erection of a system in which country of ours wanted men to go over and put homes and jobs will be the right of all workers. Many capitalists and their hangers-on, while those who readily responded. A few days ago I this process is under weigh, will be without homes hopes in a last attempt to revive the received a bonus policy (payable in 1945) for my but that is something for the capitalists to worry already rotting corpse,

When they decide to work they will no longer Uneeda biscuits (6 cents) a day and getting be capitalists and the "build your own home" cam-

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