

was director in several companies. His passing does not stop one wheel from moving. The strike of a few thousand garbage collectors in Chicago was of greater moment to millions of people than the death of a man who had the A. Requests for contribution lists are economic lives of hundreds of workers pouring into the national office daily. in the hollow of his hand.

. . . THE tory government of England Famine Relief Committee is Angela is in a delicate situation. During Murphy, secretary of the American

the election campaign one of the Association for the Recognition of the promises made by the extreme reac- Irish Republic in West Virginia. Miss tionaries was that a bill would be Murphy has been intensely active in passed thru the parliament prohibit- the movement for Irish freedom and ing trade unions from using their general funds for political purposes. Of ing made by West Virginia in raiscourse, the funds of the trade unions ing of funds during the Black and went to the labor party. The die hards | Tan fight in Ireland. She is an ardent in the tory party insist on keeping Irish republican, and an active workthis promise, despite the reluctance of er for the progressive labor movement the cabinet to go on a trouble hunting in the United States. expedition. The fact is that British labor is now considerably more militant than when the labor party gov ernment was in office. The ascendancy of the pro-Soviet element and the comparative fall from grace of Mac Donald, Clynes, Hodges and company has keyed the spirits of the British

as they were ready for a scrap. * * *



communicate with Irish Workers' and Peasants' Famine Relief Committee, 19 South Lincoln street, Chicago, Ill.



The entire machinery of the Inter-

national Workers' Aid is now turned

over to famine relief according to

George Maurer, secretary of the I. W.

Among the first to endorse the work

of the Irish Workers' and Peasants'

The court room has been crowded to about three times its intended capacity at each session that the case has

First-that the action taken in re-

pudiating the expulsion was not the

Secondly,-that only 25 were pres-

Third,-that it was an oral vote

Fourth,-that it did not represent

The facts are that there were about

40 members present, that these mem-

bers by unanimous rising vote affirm

ed the motion, and that the two de-

ponents, John R. Vaughan and Alex

unanimous opinion of the body:

the opinion of these deponents.

ent:

Duckworth Ford, sent out by General Leonard Wood. Harlem Spring Dance Very Popular; Tickets

Go Like Hot Cakes!

NEW YORK, March 6. - Anyone Harlem English Branch, Workers vening, March 21, at the Harlem Casno, 116th street and Lenox avenue, should get his ticket now. The big event is approaching, and tickets are selling fast, as hey are only fifty cents. A limit of number of tickets have been printed. If you don't get

you tickets now you might have to tors later. Great care is being taken ness shown last Suncay and have able inch of standing space and are as possible, because the Spring Festibe impressed with the attendance of be there. The tickets can be bought Workers Party have invited them to dred members. Here is an organiza- Local 338 condemning the action of

Forward gang.

The six comrades who were arrested are Margarette Yeager, John Truhar, Peter Skirtic, Eli Kapic, Bleddyn Thomas and J. H. Bay.

The six who were arrested and held for federal investigation are now free. The federal authorities immediately admitted that there was no evidence warranting an investigation who wants to be at the Spring Festi- and refused to give the matter any val and Dance to be given by the further consideration. The six comrades, however, were ordered to again Party, Local New York, on Saturday appear before the magistrate, and, altho "his honor" had formerly ordered them held for federal investigation and thus dismissed the original charge, in order to maintain his allegiance to the socialist politicians, he fined each the sum of \$25.00.

Expect Hot Meeting.

Some of these pollticians are atpay three times as much to specula- tempting to keep up the aggressivenot to allow the tickets to get into threatened to come in full force to dorsed the drive and pledged the sup- have voiced their sentiment that the been called. Most of these men are the hands of speculators who are anx- voice their protest at the meeting port of the Chicago membership. This council is a representative body of carpenters. They crowd every avail- ious to buy up as many of the tickets | Sunday, March 8, at the Labor Ly- support can be recruited and mobilizceum, when Bob Minor and M. J. ed only thru the medium of the agents be workers. perched in the windows. Attorney for val and Dance of Harlem is very pop- Olgin, will expose the traitorous yarns in the branches. the paintiffs advised the court to not ular and many people are anxious to of Abramovich. Members of the Local Chicago has over fifteen hun- Machinists Local 79 and Millmen's



the national subscription drive for that trade." the DAILY WORKER. Every branch of the Workers Party must be represented by its DAILY WORKER agent held Tuesday, March 10, at 8 p. m. in room 307, 166 W. Washington St.

follows: "In order to qualify for membership in this body the delegate shall be actively employed at his trade and must receive the major portion of his income from wages received for actual work at the trade represented Chicago is getting an early start in or as an employe of a local union of The amendment was introduced by

teen years, Robert Hesketh, a city

councilman for about twelve years,

Frank Cotterill, a member of the

chamber of commerce and a number

of others interested in various busi-

The proposed amendment reads as

ness enterprises.

F. H. Brown, delegate from the Building Service Union, M. B. Johnson, at the first campaign meeting to be delegate from shipwrights local, R. Buchanan, delegate from building laborers, Leo K. Ford, delegate metal The last general membership meet- polishers, and has the backing of a ing of local Chicago unanimously en- large number of other delegates who workers and its delegates should also

Resolutions were received from he council and urging that it rescind come and that even a yellow socialist make Chicago echo with the name of its action in an attempt to unseat

"HE Baldwin cabinet does not care to rouse the lion. Even such a fire eater as Churchill is opposed to pressing the bill. The die hards, how ever, insist on a vote and it is likely that the bill will be defeated as the tories are split on it and the liberals will vote with the labor party. The victory of the tories in the recent elections was not so overwhelming that it can stand severe punishment. The workers had a chance to scratch their heads since then, and the recent visit of their trade union delegates to Rus sia would make it difficult for another "Zinoviev" fake letter to be put over

on them. . . .

THE report of the voting in the recent miners' election is very interesting. John L. Lewis polled only

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NEW YORK, March 5 .- Nicholas Murray, the Butler, head of Columbia University, may well be proud of his handiwork.

Of course, passing an amendment to the constitution guarding children from being turned into dollars and morons in factories is contrary to the spirit of America. Furthermore, it tends to break up the American home. Therefore, scions of American families who are educated in his diploma factory called Columbia University, are imbued with a spirit to thoroly uphold American traditions.

Here is a smaple of their Ideals as shown by answers to a questionaire just circularized among the class about to graduate and to assume intellectual leadership among the American bourgeoisie:

Liquor is the favorite drink of the majority of the class.

They expect to marry for money and not for the bunk-love.

Within five years from date of graduation they expect to earn \$6.000 per year.

pany.

as is his rival, John L. Lewis.

Sixty out of the hundred and sixty do not read a daily newspaper. How it that for equipment for intellectual giants?

ON RECORD FOR carpenters, as about half of them were for the plaintiffs. To this, the defense attorney CHILD SLAVERY out.

Favor of Law WASHINGTON, D. C., March 6 .-

Rejection of the proposed child labor amendment to the federal constitution by the Missouri house of representatives on March 4, brings the total number of disapprovals, by one or both branches of state legislatures up to twenty-eight.

The ratifications remains three, namely, Arizona, California and Wisconsin; partial ratification has been ecorded in New Mexico, and a vote rescinding previous approval has

> een passed in Arkansas. Ten legislatures now in session-Colorado, Florida, Illinois, Iowa, New Hampshire, Maine, New Jersey, New York, Rhode Island and West Virginia-are expected to act and indications favor rejection of the amendment in all of them. It is also presumable that there is

little adoption sentiment in the five states-Alabama, Kentucky, Mississippi, Maryland and Virginia-whose legislatures have no session this year.



CHARLESTON, West Va., March 6. -A committee of four representing

the Coal River Colleries company, which is owned by members of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers and the United Mine Workers of America is in session here in an effort to reach an agreement in the dispute the matter had not been settled. between the union and the coal company over the non-union policy of again holding conferences with the Warren S. Stone, charrman of the bosses and trying to patch up the

board of directors of the coal com- differences. Stone is a well known reactionary labor leader, and is director in several coroprations and banking syndi- he members and bring decisions to cate. He is a republican in politics, to the controversy

To this, the defense attorney, Maurice Sugar, replied that he would submit the case to a referendum of the carpenters in court requiring a 9 to 1 vote in favor of the defend-Only Three States in ant. The court ruled the referendum 1347 Boston Road, 8 P. M. The Battle of Affidavits Yesterday, when a sheaf of affida vits was being submitted by each side, the court inquired if this was

going to be a battle of affidavits, the about three thousand additional, and declined to act as a tabulating committe of one. The impression is inescapable that the plaintiffs are the defendants in

this case, and that the damaging evi dence being presented by the defense is an indictment of the plaintiffs, peasants' party, has opened, with Dr. (Continued on page 4.)

N. Y. DRESS GOODS **JOBBERS QUIBBLE** OVER NEW PACT

New Conferences Being defiance of Governor Allen's anti-**Held with Bosses**

NEW YORK, March 6.-Claiming hat the new agreement entered into between the manufacturers and the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union was not ratified by the jobbers' association, the matter of price adjustment is forced upon the

union for the second time. The new agreement went into effect Feb. 24, and the organization expected no further argument on the matter. Now the jobbers are found to be carrying on negotiations as if Officialls of the joint board are

Local 22, of the dress goods workers, will hold meetings in five of its sections to take up the question with the joint conference of all the parties

Bronx Classes

Monday, elementary English, 523 E. 173rd St., 8. P. M. Tuesday, A. B. C. of Communism

Saturday, advanced English, 523 E 173rd St., 2-4 P. M.

Death for Kurds

.--Ismet Pasha, who has been chosen side having the largest number tc win. Attorney Sugar said that he dress proposed a "people's party tribunal," with powers to instantly shoot all rebellious Kurds caught. This the other side about three. The court iribunal will be sent to Kurdistan, Republican Senators where the Kurds have captured much erritory from the Turks.

ending Raditch.

Trial of Raditch Opens.

SOFIA, March 6 .- The trial of Stefan Raditch, leader of the Croatian Trumbitch, who was elected deputy

TOPEKA, Kansas, March 6 .- A bill ators rejected the proposed at the request of administration leaders. as been introduced into the Kansas ssembly for the abolition of the Kansas court of industrial relations, which Hohenzollern Prince the business interests of Kansas have not been able to enforce since Alexander Howat defied its constitutionality Howat spent two years in jail for his

war.

labor law, but Allen was defeated in the next election and Howat freed.

Does your friend subscribe to the DAILY WORKER? Ask him! tor Fritz Ebert with enconiums and



HAMMOND, Ind., March 6 .- Jesse Lewman, employe of the Standard Oil plant in Whiting, was instantly killed here when a locomotive crane hit him and snapped his spinal column. Lewman was a locomotive crane fireman.

The Standard Oil company practically owns the entire town of Whiting. Conditions in Whiting are extremely badtfor the workers. Pay is small and ascidents are frequent.

may learn from hearing the truth. At DAILY WORKER. Every one of these delegates because of their political any rate say the Workers Party mem- comrades wants to see the DAILY opinion. bers, "No matter how militantly you WORKER grow, they want to do voice your protest, we will not ask something. A central organization of DAILY WORKER branch agents can the police to be present." marshall them.



WASHINGTON, D. C., March 6 .-The Coolidge republicans showed RAILROAD MAGNATES their fear of shedding light on the past record of Charles B. Warren **FIGHT SAFETY DEVICES** when they voted down a senate pron Zagrab, and three other lawyers de- posal for public consideration of the **IN SPRINGFIELD LOBBY** nomination of Warren by Coolidge for attorney general. The republican sen-SPRINGFIELD, III., March 6 .--The railroad magnates are lobbying

> vigorously against several bills aimed to eliminate the danger of grade crossings, which kill thousands of Sends Flowers for people every year. Representatives of every railroad operating in Illi-**Traitor to Workers** nois have combined their efforts to fight a bill limiting the number of (Special to The DAILY WORKER) cars in a freight train to 50, and a

HEIDELBURG, Germany, March 6. bill providing for a minimum train -Completing the tributes of the enecrew. mies of the workers who have loaded Representative James A. Reeves the bier of the social democrat traitof Champaign, is sponsoring a bill requiring railroads to equip the tendflowers, Crown Prince Friedrich Wilers of all locomotives engaged in helm Hohenzollern today sent a hauling freight with a cabin for the wreath for Ebert's grave. head brakeman, and another bill Thus a prince born to the throne of has been introduced requiring the

monarchy, bows before the socialist railroad to provide a flagman at who rendered such inestimable servevery point where a railroad crosses ice both to the kaiser's regime during a street or road in public use. The the war and to capitalism after the railroads are fighting all of these bills.

TORY BILL AIMED AT LABOR **DEFEATED IN HOUSE OF COMMONS**

LONDON, March 6 .- The house of commons this afternoon passed the mendment, killing the trades union levy bill. The bill sought to prohibit trade unions from levying on workers' wages to support the labor party. The tories originally planned to support the bill, but feared the strength of the organized workers.

Militants Present Appeal

The six delegates accused of being Communists and who are being given a hearing before the strike and grievance committee of the council have issued a leaflet to the delegates and

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Funds in Support

(Special to The Daily Worker) UTICA, N. Y., March 3 (By Mail.)-Thru the local papers, an announcement was made that the Utica Steam and Mohawk Valley cotton mills will resume work Wednesday, March 4, and the statement was published that many of the workers would return.

This is a straight out fight to break the strike, and to aid it, the second hands and the bosses visited some of the strikers to ask them to go back to work. This was reported at the meeting of the strikers in the Labor Temple this morning.

Bosses Try to Get Scabs. The bosses told the strikers that the strike was over, but the strikers visited replied that if they get their old scale of wages without the ten per cent cut, they would go back, but not otherwise. At this morning's meeting the strikers determined that they would all go back together or not at all, as they were all in the union and would stick.

Fine Support from Other Unions. The Utica Co.operative Society has donated 1,000 loaves of bread to the strikers. The Typographical Union has donated one dollar per member for four weeks, or \$600. The Carpenters' Union, Local 62, donated \$100. And the Painters' local contributed \$100 to the strikers. The strikers are determined to win the strike, and with continued support by other unions stand a fine chance of coming out victorious.

Page Two



Conference Is Postponed Indefinitely

finitely, after preliminary conferences between advance agents of the scale committees of the central competitive fields

It is reported here that the confer. a united front against the coal and ence was frowned on by the Coolidge iron magnates. The Executive sends administration which does not want ten thousand roubles for the families to give out the impression that the of the victims, no matter whether they big business moguls can kick up their belonged to an organisation or not." heels just as soon as his inaugural speech was delivered. Coolidge and to their German colleagues the folhis backers want to move slowly until lowing appeal:

the time for drastic action comes. The secretary of the Pittsburgh heard with indignation and sorrow of operators' association declared that he the terrible catastrophe that occurdid not know why the conference was red near Dortmund and to which over postponed. Phil. H. Penna, secretary 130 of our brethren, after awful sufof the Indiana operators' association ferings, have fallen victims. The and recognized strategist of the coal capitalist press writes glibly of its barons, is said to have suggested that sympathy with the sufferers. This the best plan to adopt would be to fol- hypocrisy is alway made use of by the mine magnates whenever prolelow the example of the Kansas operarians have been sacrificed. ators and shut down the mines on the "The responsibility for the cataground that they cannot be operated strophe falls upon the capitalists, at a profit. In fact the coal barons are doing this on a wide scale and getting their economic system, and the eightable attitude of the social democratic, away with it.

Great Fighters.

hour-day below surface.

"Responsible is also the abomin-It is not unlikely that the operators reformist and Christian leaders of the hesitated to throw down the gauntlet miners, who, for the benefit of the to the members of the United Mine owners, are sending you to destruction. Workers of America who, despite their treacherous leadership, are the Down with them! greatest fighters in the American in-

you to fight on. At the same time we ing. dustrial battlefield. The vote of 66,000 counted for the Communist opponent send you from the funds collected by of John L. Lewis in the recent elec- the miners of USSR. ten thousand roubles for the support of the famtions also struck terror into the hearts of the operators. They know that this ilies, irrespective of trade union tenarmy of militants can fight, know how dencies.' to fight and are only too willing to

holders.

to 50 per cent.

from their jobs.

ers."

FIRE 40,000 ON

to Break Union

(Special to the Daily Worker)

Must Swear Loyalty

the government, before it turns over

the lines, requiring all employes who

receive \$150 (Mexican) or more per

month, to take an oath to support

the government and the laws of the

aimed to weed out agitators who are

with tongue in cheek. Workers who

get less than \$150 per month cynic-

ally ask if they are expected to rebel

before the end of the month. Fully

40,000 employes will be discharged

Martial Law Over Rall Workers

ago, after much talk and some pre-

paration, by a decree signed by Cal-

les, nationalizing the railway workers.

In practice this means putting the

workers under martial law, and this

was guite frankly announced to be

done in order to "cope with possible

labor trouble following the wage cuts

and the wholesale discharge of work-

"A Pleasing Fact" to

WASHINGTON, March 6 .--- Introduc-

Another outrageous act is that of

MEX. RAILWAYS

fight the common enemy.

The struggle of the operators to smash the union and break down the present wage scale is not off. It is only postponed. In the meantime with the connivance of John L. Lewis the task of sapping the foundations from under the miners' union is going on.

Give your shopmate this copy Calles Nationalizes Men of the DAILY WORKER-but be sure to see him the next day to get his subscription.



The official organ of the Executive Committee of the C. I. is

25 CENTS A COPY. SUBSCRIPTION: A Year - \$1.25 Six Month **RED INTERNATIONAL JOINS WITH RUSSIAN MINERS' UNION IN CASH** AID TO DORTMUND MINE VICTIMS HOW HUTCHESON

MOSCOW, February 20th, (By Mail) The bureau of the Executive of the Red International of Labor Unions addressed to the German miners the following appeal:

"The Executive was deeply moved by the terrible disaster Ballots Were Counted by which befell the German miners of the pit 'Stein' through the fire damp explosion. The responsibility for these new victims

CLEVELAND, March 6 .- The coal falls upon the greedy mine owners, who suck the last drop of operaors' conference, originally sched- blood out of the mine workers, and upon the social democratic uled for today and postponed until leaders who are kept by speculators and profiteers, as well as March 17, was finally postponed inde- upon the bureacrats of German trade unions who betrayed the the United Brotherhood of Carpenseven-hour-shift.

"A repetition of similar catastrophes can only be avoided by an unflinching struggle for the seven-hour-day and by creating

CARPENTERS ARE FIGHTING ORG The Russian Miners' Union sends **OF EXPULSIONS** "The Russian mine workers have

> General Secretary Makes Lame Explanation NEW YORK, March 6 .- The rebel-

eral President Hutcheson of the Carpenters' Union is becoming so strong that the reactionary bureaucrats have finally decided to explain the reason for the orgy of expulsions which the 'czar" has recently inaugurated. In a letter to the New York district

council, Frank Duffy, general secretary, admitted that several New York locals had written in, asking for information concerning the expulsion of William Reynolds, president of Local "The miners of the USSR call upon 2140 of Detroit, without trial or hear-

Hitting Straw Men.

Duffy delivered a tirade against the I. W. W. and the One Big Union, two organizations that are not giving the reactionary officials the slightest trouble, for the good reason that the policy of both organizations is to give the old trade unions the absent treat ment. The O. B. U. is now nothing but a glorified gambling casino and

does not function outside of Winni peg, Canada. Duffy knows this if he knows anything. Fighting on the Inside.

The fakers have used the One Big Union bugaboos against those who were fighting the bureaucrats where they were most vulnerable on the in side of the unions. The Trade Union Educational League, declared Duffy MEXICO CITY, March 6 .- Further in the letter to the New York Mexican workers in carrying out the district council, is a dual organiza-

Mexican workers in carying out the tion and when it was learned that De la Huerta-Lamont agreement and Reynolds was a member of that orthe sale of the resources of Mexico ganization, the G. E. B. simply ex- Indiana Mine Blast to Wall Street by President Calles, pelled him. That was the explanais seen in the report that the goven. tion. ment is immediately to proceed to Duffy also referred to the Chicago,

hand over the present government Los Angeles and Philadelphia expulnational railways to private stock sions. The first was a local case, affecting only Local 181, Chicago. The

To favor these banker stockholders Los Angeles carpenters were expelled as much as possible, a campaign of because they were members of the with gas, which caused the explosion wage cutting and wholesale discharg- T. U. E. L. Burgess of Philadelphia, resulting in the killing of 51 mines is being carried out, so that the because he "issued scurrilous and de ers, witnesses testified at the

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WATCHERS TELL WAS RE-ELECTED

His Own Cronies

"Eternal vigilance is the price of e-election." This is the motto of President William L. Hutcheson of ters and Joiners. Having taken this slogan to heart, the "czar" saw to it that no matter how many votes were cast for his opponents he would be elected. Anybody can elect himself provided he can count the votes. Hutcheson counted the ballots, and was surprisingly generous to his opponents. He allowed their representatives to watch the tabulators at work but did not allow them to count the ballots. In fact, nobody did.

How the Watchers Fared.

A very interesting story is told by H. E. Elmore and George Myers, repesenting candidates Brown and Mul cahy, of their experience at Indianapolis during the time the ballots cast n the election for general officers of the union were being tabulated.

On the first going off, Elmore's cre dentials were not accepted by Hutche son, tho the chairman of the tabulat ing committee said they were alright The watchers were subjected to all kinds of indignities and during the month that they watched the tabula tors at work, they were refused, the ise of chairs to sit on. The tabulat ng committee opened the envelopes containing the election returns when the representatives of the candidates were not present. As all the members of the tabulating committee were Hut cheson henchmen, it is quite obvious hat this procedure enabled them to se their own judgment as to the num per of votes cast by a particular local mion for the various candidates.

Violates Constitution.

The watchers also charged that the abulating committee did not count ny ballots as voted on by the mem ership, but only used the report furished by the recording secretary, which is not in accord with the contitution. Section 9, paragraph one, of he constitution reads:

"Any candidate shall have the right be represented without expense to he United Brotherhood, at the count f votes and have the right to examne any statement, sheet or ballot on quest." This the watchers were trictly forbidden to do. A protest was lodged with the general secretary against this illegal conduct.

Caused by Lack of Safety Precautions

SULLIVAN, Ind., March 6 .- The City coal company's mine was filled

The Phone Trust Takes \$100,000,000 in Profits from Unorganized Labor

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By J. LOUIS ENGDAHL

TODAY, and every day, nerves snap or minds go wrong, as exploitation's lash drives armies of harried girls, still in their very early youth, to put thru the nation's 45,000,000 daily phone calls. Similarly the men, stringing and repairing the millions of miles of wire, from pole to pole in the open places, or deep down in conduits in the great cities, in winter's cold and summer's heat, suffer the fate of all unorganized workers-the long, life-sapping, murderous conditions of labor, wages that provide a bare subsistence.

But what a contrast is furnished by the monster employer of these workers-the American Telephone and Telegraph Company. It has just totalled its net income for 1924, and it reaches the staggering sum of \$91,040,321; nearly a hundred million dollars as one year's profits on its outstanding stock of \$917,344,371 or on 11.31 per cent dividend.

Poverty, wrecked bodies, shattered nervous systems, minds destroyed for the workers; fabulous riches for the stockholders, for the American Telephone and Telegraph Company now feels that its special field of exploitation is so fertile that it plans to increase its capital stock from one billion dollars to one and a half billion dollars, making it the greatest American corporation, if not the world's largest monopoly.

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This is a brutal picture of unorganized workers, mostly girls, pitted against highly organized capital, that outstrips in the proportions of its pile, the United States Steel and the General Motors Corporations.

The phone monopoly has put an individual Bell instrument at the disposal of an average of every seven persons, but the main point stressed in its annual report was not how to distribute the \$100,000,000 in profits among its wage slaves, thru increased wages or in bettering their conditions, but in advancing a lengthy argument for an upward revision of rates. It is argued that the present dollar is lower in value than the pre-war dollar, when the profit rate was about equal to what it is now. Therefore, in order to make up for the shrinking dollar, the phone trust demands higher rates, in order to take care of its stockholders. No mention is made of the dire straits faced by the worker who must meet the higher cost of living not only with his shrinking dollar, but with his shrinking pay envelope, hit by wage cuts.

There have been spontaneous strikes of phone operators in isolated sections of the country. But these have been short lived. Child slavery continues under capitalism, endorsed almost unanimously by the capitalist law making bodies in the states, and new armles of young and healthy girls, 15, 16 and 17 years old, crowd each other at the doors of the phone exchanges, as they do at the cotton mills, the department stores, and elsewhere, seeking employment. The organization of the youth workers is one of the least worries of the American labor movement. This in face of the fact that the few electrical workers organized within the realms of the phone trust have been mostly wiped out.

The phone trust is hungry for new worlds to conquer. On Coolidge's inauguration day it sent the first inaugurak pictures by wire. The American Telephone and Telegraph Company is one of the corporations named in the so-called trial of the alleged radio monopoly before the federal trade commission. But the attorney for the A. T. & T. Co. is none other than John "Wallstreet" Davis, recent candidate for president on the democratic ticket. It is safe from harm.



Conference

By ALFRED WAGENKNECHT.

CLEVELAND, Ohio, March 6 .-There are fifteen million automobiles and trucks in use in the United States. Horses are already extremely oldfashioned. And jackasses would attract as much attention as a string of Barnum's elephants upon any city thoroughfare.

The Ohio legislature at Columbus. is, however, still living in jackass days. The Ohio senate passed a bill yesterday repealing a law making is a misdemeanor to drive a jackass past a cemetery at a greater speed than six miles an hour. The bill was introduced by Senator Geo. Bender of Cleveland, and secured a vote of 24 to 2 amid much horseplay. If at any time within the next few years any worker gets a yearning to see a genuine jackass, or a flock of them in action, let him hike to Columbus.

But the "jackass" bill is a red herring. While the legislators are braying to detract attention, they are putting over a pile of dirt on the workers by devious back-room methods. The best representatives union labor has in Ohio, the most forceful lobbyists, had to speed to Columbus this week to help void the "yellow dog" conract. What is the "yellow dog" contract? It is a contract forced upon workers by the bosses by which the workers are compelled to agree not to belong to a union as a condition for getting a job-as a condition for living!

Manufacturers Lobby.

Major Long and Malcolm Jennings are steering the ship of state for the Ohio Manufacturers' association at Columbus. The Ohio Manufacturers' association has another name, which is, the American Plan association. The American Plan association loves the "yellow dog" contract and the open shop. These are the gentry who also O. K. the strike breaking state military police bill.

Union Leaders Are "Good."

It seems as if union labor is attempting to prove itself "good" at Columbus. Major Long of the manufacturers' association fired this at Max Hayes and other labor union lobbyists: "You would not protest if employers refused to hire I. W. W.' and Communists and I say that there are some organizations masquerading as trade unions that are just as bad." Major Long knows that workers are workers and that the capitalists will have to keep an eye upon all of them if capitalism is going to have fair sledding.

Shall Labor Beg and Lose? On the other hand, the labor union lobbyists at Columbus seem to believe that they can pick sweet grapes for workers in the enemy's vineyard They have not yet learned that all of labo the Communists, the I. W. W., the trade unions, all workers' organizations must enter into a mighty united front and fight the offensive of capital every inch of the way if labor is to be victorious. Shall labor fight and win, or shall labor beg and lose? Will the "yellow dog" contract live and deceminate the ranks of organized labor? Will labor learn that Columbus is an enemy camp, that it is the seat of the bosses' boot-lickers? These are the questions which trade unionis in Ohio will have to face and answer. The Workers Party intends to call the trade unions into conference so that the solution will result in a militant uncompromising struggle against all open shoppers.

ion against the dictatorship of Gen-

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Four Phones

Chicago

United States, Francis I. Jones, director general of the U.S. employment service says: "Existing condtions are normal. Altho considerable unemployment exists in some sections, it is a pleasing fact that much of it can be accounted for by the seasonal curtailments which accurred during January in many lines." By this it appears that Director

Jones sees nothing wrong with "normal" unemployment, and is much pleased because he can explain that it is customary to throw large numbersof men on the job market, with no takers, in mid-winter

private company will get the road: famatory literature" against the gengiven to them with the union crushed eral president. and the wages as low as possible. wage cut is being made of from 25

> led by the Trade Union Educational League is winning.

Five Killed at Crossing

LAFAYETTE, Ind., March 6 .- Five persons were killed and one perhaps fatally hurt at Williamsport, 25 miles country or be discharged. This is south of here today when an automobile in which they were riding was not be wise enough to take the oath struck by a switch train on the wabash railroad.

> Housing Crisis in Norway OLSO, Norway, Mar. 6 .- There are more homeless people in Norway, in proportion to population, than any

other country in the world. The hous-This campaign of Calles against the ing crisis has grown to such an extent Charles Beecher Warren of Michigan railway workers began a few days that out of 70,000 families, ten thousand lack dwellings.

> **Russo-Poland Relations Improved** VIENNA, Austria, March 6 .- Rela tions between Poland and Soviet Russia further improved when an agree ment was signed between the two countries not to obstruct the mails. M. Skrszinski signed for Poland and M. Wojkow for Soviet Russia. Normal postal and telegraph communications

are expected to be restored by the agreement.

Bronx Open Forum the U.S. Government NEW YORK, March 6 .- On Sunday, on "The Vitality of Communism" at ing the latest industrial employment gree of joblessness in all parts of the friends are invited. fatalities.



ner's inquest here. A dust explosion followed the gas explosion according That the fakers are compelled to to the witnesses. The gas escaped some out and defend their actions is from an old working, and was ignitproof that the fight of the militants ed, the miners testified.

Miners said that had proper safety precautions been taken, the explosion could have been prevented.

Drop Radio Interference Probe.

WASHINGTON, March 6 .-- With the ailure in congress of a \$125,000 appropriation to investigate radio intererence the department of commerce today dropped its plan for this sur vey, by which it was hoped to elimin. ate much of the trouble now confronting listeners.

Renew Flaht on Warren.

and Then Voted Down WASHINGTON, March 5 .- The senatorial fight over the nomination of CONCORD, N. H., March 6 .- The as attorney general was rebpened this 48-hour work week bill was defeated afternoon when President Coolidge by the New Hampshire house, 153 again asked the senate to confirm votes in favor to 198 against, with 70 the appointment. members absent. This bill was to affect women and

Klan Chief Arrested.

PEORIA, Ill., March 5.-George R. Wagner, official of the kl klux klan. was arrested here on five warrants charging him with acceptance of money under false pretenses and operating a confidence game.

Miners Overcome.

with black damp in the Peabody mine nil. March Sth, J. O. Bentall will lecture at Roverton, near here, today. All ex-

cept 17 had been removed at noon. the Workers Hall, 1347 Boston Rd., at Physicians at St. John's hospital here as bait during the recent state elec- bill, to create an industrial court, a la information bulletin, showing the de- g P. M. Sympathizers and their said there probably would be no tions. After obtaining the labor votes Kansas, was referred to the next lesome pretence of fulfilling their prom- | gislature.



Large sections of the Gompers' wing of the American Federation of Labor supported this lawyer, Davis, attorney for the anti-union phone trust, in last fall's elections. Let the phone workers know that it is the left wing alone that fights such class-collaborating labor leadership.

It is not enough that the slaves of the phone trust decide to organize. They must build the right kind of organiza-tions; unions that are ready at all times to enter the class fight against the oppressors of labor. The phone workers need such an organization. They can only get it thru enlisting under the banners of the left wing of organized labor, inspired by the Communist principles that will lead to final victory not only over the phone trust, but over capitalism itself.

early.

AN IMPORTANT MEETING

OF THE LABOR DEFENSE

The committee in charge of the

March 29th Benefit Entertainment

and all "Red Star Volunteers" who

have thus far enlisted are to meet

today, Saturday, March 7, at 3:30

P. M. at Greek Hall, 722 Blue Island

Ave. Important business. Come

ise had to be made, hence the joke

When the vote was taken, 21 demo-

RED STAR VOLUNTEERS

Discuss Insect Problems.

LAFAYETTE, Ind., March 6 .- Two of the most important insect problems facing the middle west, the Mexican bean beetle and the European corn borer were discussed today at the conference of entomologists from middle western universities in session at Purdue university.



NEW YORK, March 6 .-- Molssaye J. Olgin will lecture on "Cultural Activities Among the Masses In Soviet Russia," next Tuesday, March 10, 8 p. m., at the new headquarters of the Workers' School, 108 East 14th street.

Comrade Olgin will deal with the cultural institutions established by the Soviet government, with its efforts to raise the cultural level of the proletariat and make them class conscious. He will describe the Circles of Marxism, the party schools and universities, the general character of the press. He will tell about the cultural activities in the factories, one of the most important phases of the educational work of the workers' and peasants' Repub-

Comrades will find this lecture highly interesting and instructive, and should not miss it. Remember Have a Fine Time and Help the Weekly Young Worker! the date-Tuesday, March 10, at 108



48-Hour Bill Is Used

As An Election Bait

minors in the industries. The only

reason advanced for adoption of the

bill was that the present is an oppor-

tune time to enact such a law to at-

tract skilled labor to New Hampshire.

This contention is sheer political hyp-

supposed to aid women and minors

ocrisy since it is a matter that is of the "48-hour bill."

'RELEASE SACCO AND VANZETTI', **MINERS DEMAND** Ohio Valley Workers Hold Protest Meeting

TIL/TONVILLE, Ohio, March 6 .-- A mass meeting here of workers of the Ohio valley, mostly miners, unanimously adopted a resolution demanding the release of Nicola Sacco and Bartolomeo Vanzetti from the Massachusetts bastlle where they are held on year: framed up charges of murdering a paymaster.

Tow English and two Hungarian speakers gave the history of the frame up of the two labor leaders. Daniel Spehar acted as chairman. The meeting was held under the auspices of the Workers (Communist) Party. The resolution states:

"TO THE GOVERNOR OF THE STATE OF MASSACHUSETTS:

'We, the workers of Ohio Valley, assembled at a mass meeting held in Tiltonville, on Sunday, March 1, 1925, hereby register our protest against the attempt to railroad to the electric chair, Sacco and Vanzetti, two labor leaders, who have been convicted on framed up charges, because of their activity in the labor movement.

"We demand that these men be given a new trial, where they will have \$109,45, but common mine labor at a chance to prove their innocence.

"We insist that the frame-up of debt. men in the working class movement must stop.

"We call upon all workers to join men may be returned to their fam- expenses of a miner's family are inilies

"(Signed) Mike Buksa, Yorkville, O. "Felix Cramontich, Dillon. "Pete Delf, Connorville."

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Only 44 cents a day per person to provide food and clothing for a miner's family and an inevitable deficit at that, is promised by the 1917 scale forced upon coal diggers in the nonunion mines of West Virginia, according to H. A. Woodrum, a striking miner of Longacre, West Va.

AS STRIKING MINER PROVES

AS WE SEE IT

By T. J. O'FLAHERTY

(Continued from page 1)

one thousand votes more than his op-

ponent Voyzey in District 12, while

Arley Staples, candidate for vice-presi-

dent, polled over six thousand more

than his rival Phil. Murray. It should

not be forgotten that this is the of-

ficial tabulation, and that the counting

was done by the Lewis machine. The

official figures for the election of Dis-

trict 12 officers are not yet available,

but it is significant that Frank Far-

rington polled only approximately

24,000 votes for delegate to the Amer-

are located. France has given the

Woodrum sets 10 tons as a fair average day's loading. At the 1917 rate of 44 cents this would give the miner \$1,377.20 if he gets 118 working days. But there were only 227 working days

PARADISE FOR COAL DIGGERS

WEST VIRGINIA SCAB MINES NO

in 1923 which would mean \$998.80 for the year. The expenses the average miner would have to meet are given from Woodrum's own expenses for the

Rent (company house)\$120.00 34.50 Gas bill Electric lights 10.66 Doctor bill (\$2 per month) 24.00 Hospital (\$1 a month) 12.00

Burial fund 12.00 Carbide for lamps. 6.81 Powder (at \$2.25 a keg) 36.63 Four pick handles.. 1.40 Four boxes squibs. .80 One coal shovel 2.00 Food and upkeep for family at 44c per person per day 803.00

.\$1,063.00

Total

"In

ican Federation of Labor convention. Thus the miner would find himself A little more organization and the milin debt \$65.80 at the end of the year. tants in District 12 will rid them-The mine motormen, highest paid selves of the barnacles. men in the mine getting \$5 a day in the Kanawha and Hocking mines, . . . would come out with a surplus of THE British government is worried Universal Address Infers no Dualism.

over the Turkish mobilization, \$4,20 would end the year \$72.15 in which is ostensibly for the purpose of putting down a Kurdish rebellion. the unions, was adopted. This ad-The Britsih being seasoned burglars dress, which will be the word, "Emanmaking these computations,"

says Woodrum, "no allowance has and experts in finding excuses to at- cipation," followed by the name of the been made for the payment of lodge tach themselves to other peoples' us in this protest, so that these two and union dues, altho all the other property, believe that the rebellion telegraph and radio companies. This does not justify the number of troops which the Turkish government is hur- ions represented, a cablegram, for excluded in the 44c a day allowance."

Plan Overnight Air Mail from Chicago

to New York, June 1 Turks the use of the Syrian railway for the transportation of troops. The up branches or organizations dual to WASHINGTON, March 5 .- An over British kicked. The French simply night air mail service between New grinned and asked the British for-York and Chicago will be inaugurated eign office to have a smoke.

by the post office department before . . . June 1, it was announced today. THIS is very interesting. It is a sidelight on how capitalist gov-Tentative plans called for a plane to leave New York at 9:30 p. m., arriving at Chicago the next morning ernments work. France is operating at 5:30 a. m. The Chicago plane will against England thru Turkey. Eng- boycott all California made goods unleave at \$:30 p. m., arriving in New land is knifing France thru Greece. til the prisoners held in that state un-York at 6:30 a. m. Stops for re-fueling will be made at France, and Greece is England's con- law were released. This boycott may Cleveland, Marion, Ohio, and Belle- cubine. Ditto for the litter of repub- take the nature of a strike in refusal This new service will supplement lics that were formerly under the to handle California shipments. the transcontinental air mail service czar's yoke, but are now on the paybetween New York and San Francisco roll of some big power.

fonte. Pa. and is designed to give the several THERE are only two big capitalist million people in New York and Chicapowers in Europe, England and France. England is more or less go quicker mail service. Beacons to light the planes on the night fight will solvent. France is less, but possesses be erected at several points over the a good supply of finished steel and Allegheny mountains. plenty of men willing to carry it. She

has no use for bill collectors, provided Airplane Scatters Leaflets they are not her own. The French gov-MILAN, March 6 .- A mysterious ernment has been able to work up a airplane visitor was puzzling Milan good trade in alliance on borrowed

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SPRING STRIKE

UNITED FRO

Universal Demands to

Be Worked Out

Great Strike Planned.

An international strike was agreed

ipon of all countries in the western

dores and longshoremen as well. This

was adopted after a debate, and the

conference will work out detailed

A universal cablegram address, to

take the place of the lengthy titles of

port, will be registered with cable.

will be used between the various un-

was held here today.

plans.

both Spanish and English.

of the unions represented.

Bill Would Put Children in New **PLAN OF MARINE**

Jersey Sweat Shops JERSEY CITY, N. J., March 6-The Jersey city commission has adopted a resolution protesting against the passage of a bill by the New Jersey general assembly, which it is declared, permits children between the ages

of 10 and 14 years to work in factories between 6 a. m. and 7 p. m. NEW ORLEANS, La. (By Mail) The bill, according to the resolution, is "a damnable effort to permit for himself. March 3 .- The second day of the conference of transport workers' unions sweatshops again to employ children. from five of the twenty or so maritime countries of the western hemisphere passed, and would result in undermining the health of the children of this city." As there are representatives from

his city." The bill has passed its second read-Cuba, Ecquador, Argentine and Mexing, and before the Jersey City proico, proceedings are carried on in test was made, met little opposition in the assembly. . . .

Missouri For Child Labor.

nemisphere, at least of those five rep-JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., March 6. resented, to be called in the spring. 'The Hissouri house, by a vote of It aims to tie up all ports in the west-127 to 3, rejected the proposed amendern world, of course, both salt and ment to the constitution of the United fresh water, and to include not only States which would give congress the he seafaring unions but the stevepower to limit or prohibit child labor.

> TODAY MILWAUKEE **SEES RUSSIAN MOVIE** AT PABST THEATRE

MILWAUKEE, Wis., March 6 .---"The Beauty and the Bolshevik" and "Russia in Overalls" will be shown tomorrow, March 7th, afternoon and evening, at Pabst Theater. Come early.

Seattle Militants rying to the scene of trouble. It now ample, addressed, "Emancipation, Take the Offensive

happens that where the Kurds are Havana," would be delivered to the kicking up a shindy is within a gun- Laborers' and Stevedores Union of (Continued from page 1) our party campaign, and also to inf the members of organized labor in tiate a discussion on shop nuclei orwhich they point out that the entire ganization. All party members should issue and charges against them are a make sure to participate. Young camouflage and a fake instigated by Workers League members are invited to be present.

> "Six of us have been charged with holding a political opinion-that of Communism---by flive co-delegates four of them paid business agents and one an ex-business agent.

"You all are aware that the attempt S. 14th Street, Newark, N. J., Labor of the accusers to instigate persecu-Lyceum. All members must be at the tion and intolerance within our ranks meeting as it is very important. A was occasioned when we, out of a deepresentative of the district executsire to help innocent brothers con- ive committee will be at the meeting. victed under the Michigan criminal syndicalism law, asked the council to give its endorsement to the Michigan defense so that we might do something to help these workers who are about to be railroaded for almost the rest of their natural life to the penitentiary under this vicous anti-labor law, against which the A. F. of L., its executive committee, the State Federation of Labor, our own Seattle Central Labor Council and the entire la-WORKERS PARTY that Labor Council and the Cathor and bor movement went on record con-demning it and declared it to be inimical to the interests of all organized

DAILY WORKER READERS IN NEW YORK INVITED TO TAKE PART IN **MADISON SQUARE GARDEN PAGEANT**

NEW YORK CITY, March 6 .- 'The privilege of earning free tickets for the press pageant, concert and ball that will take place at Madison Square Garden, Sunday, March 15, is not limited to members of the Workers Party and Young Workers League. Every reader of the DAILY WORKER who disposes of five 1-month subscriptions to the DAILY WORKER at the regular rate of 75 cents each can not only give a ticket to the entire afternoon and evening program with each subscription but will also receive an extra ticket

This makes it possible even for readers who are out of work and who break down laws we have already have no money to earn tickets for themselves to this wonderful affair.

Pittsburgh party membership.

The understanding has taken hold

of them of the great need for active

party work. The immediate party

campaigns are to be extensively plan-

ned at general party membership

meetings which are being scheduled

for the East Pittsburgh membership

at the Workers' Home, corner Elec-

tric and North Ave., 8 p. m., Tuesday,

March 10, and for the Pittsburgh mem-

bership at the International Socialist

Lyceum, 805 James St., 8 p. m., Thurs-

The new district organizer, Arne

Swabeck, proposes to bring before the

membership the problems of organiz-

ing on the most possible active basis,

Newark, N. J., Notice

will be a general membership meet

ing of all members in Newark Wed-

nesday, March 11th, at 8 p. m. at 704

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Workers Monthly

or any of the foreign

language Communist publications, and all Communist literature

-SEE-

NEWARK, N. J., March 6 .- There

day, March 12.

Others who ordinarily can only go alone can in this way make it possible to bring their families.

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Every reader of the DAILY WORK-ER who is not a member of the Workers Party is invited to come to the DAILY WORKER New York agency at 108 East 14th street to get a supply of these subscription tickets at once. Party members who cannot attend their branch meetings within PITTSBURGH, Pa., March 6 .-- The a week should also call at the office emonstration made by the Pittsimmediately and get their supply of ourgh workers at the Abramovich this ammunition with which to help meeting held Sunday, March 1, m probring fifteen thousand people to Maditest against his slanders and vilificason Square Garden, March 15, and tions of Soviet Russia has stirred the place fifteen thousand New Yorkers

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runs counter to the practice of the M. T. W. of the I. W. W. in Europe. May Blockade California. The conference went on record as demanding the unconditional release of class war prisoners, and agreed to

The proceedings of the conference

ORGANIZED IN

Turkey is but the handmaiden of der the slave "criminal syndicalism" will be printed in both English and Spanish.





A strike stamp to be issued by the unions involved was tentatively agreed on, subject to the ratification



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THE DAILY WORKER

THE DAILY WORKER. Published by the DAILY WORKER PUBLISHING CO.	The Chicago Party School The intensive training school organized by the	Detroit C	arpenters	Answer an	Injunction
(There Stamon 4710)	executive committee of District 8, Workers Party of America, which begins March 16, is a new ven-	(Continued from page 1)	meeting. "Had the district council met las	"F. All charges shall be referre to a trial committee consisting of five	d many bitter strikes where the inj
By mail: \$3.50 per year \$3.506 months \$2.003 months By mail (in Chicago only): \$3.00 per year \$4.506 months \$2.503 months	Its purpose is to equip active party members with a knowledge of the party and its functions, its relation to the labor movement and all strug-	ify the facts set forth in the evidence His Honor is Amused The appeal to Hutcheson by Re- nolds, which was read into the record	 instead of our self apopinted protect ors locking the doors and hidin themselves, the two names above, would now be under charges for the 	ve, the accused and the accuser shall have the right to challenge any three members of said committee "G. The accused shall have a fain and impartial trial and shall be allow	e "The constitution has been so grantly ignored and contradicted in this expulsion proceeding that I referss I am at a loss as to how to s
Address all mail and make out checks to THE DAILY WORKER 1113 W. Washington Bivd. Chicago, illineis		the lawyer for the plaintiffs, John W Gilmore. A petition from a mas meeting of carpenters held Sunday	y, these facts in passing on the validity	appear and reply, either in person of by counsel. y "Jit shall require a two third	or that: "'A full and complete copy of minutes and charges as presente
J. LOUIS ENGDAHL WILLIAM F. DUNNE MORITZ J. LOEBBusiness Manager	The school will have little if any of the academic atmosphere commonly associated with such insti- tutions. The pupils and the instructors all bear	torney Sugar, when presenting it t	to "Adopted, Mar. 1, 1925, M. D. Long	yote of the members present to convict the defendant and to affix suc legal penalty as they may deem pro-	h general president. As no such rec

Entered as second-class mail Sept. 21, 1923, at the Post-Office at Chicago, Ill., under the act of March 3, 1879. 290 Advertising rates on application

Real Progress for Marine Workers

change of things for the better, that the Marine sructors are busy people-they have no time to and secondly, the appeal of Reynolds Transport Workers' Industrial Union of the I. W. W., over the signatures of its officials, announces its program to the conference at New Orleans, the ship owners and exploiters, as follows:

"We plan the death of our former policy of the problems of the workers. isolation in this conference, and in its place we plan action in our struggles against our oppressors, the capitalistic class. We are carrying out this program based on the class struggle of society."

If these are not mere words, they signify recogcapital which has driven even those whose tradi- Communists. tions and philosophy is so reluctant as those of the W. and its ideas and attitudes toward other or-bill the employers' association was trying to put both of which our self appointed proganizations were formed.

Furthermore, this declaration means, if it means committee. anything, that the Marine Transport Workers' sec- The bill is designed to make strikes illegal. It person from our meetings whose struggle.

attract great numbers, nor win battles against the believe it necessary for all strikes to be outlawed. capitalists by a studied attitude of hostility toantiquated their form or limited their aims.

is concerned, is genuine, seems to be proven by the tion was clearly set forth. first act of the conference, in which the I. W. W. delegates have a majority of seven to four, voted Wall Street and Mexico's Railways to approve the resolution not to criticize the political connections and beliefs of the other Latinunity.

reversal of the policy inculcated by anti-Communists during the hysterical years of Sandgrenism,

tutions. The pupils and the instructors all bear the scars of the class struggle. The school will turn out fighters better fitted to organize and nation's archives," The court received lead the workers in their respective localities. it with apparent amusement, but with-They come to Chicago to get a broader view of the out comment.

battles of the working class of which all of them are part. The courses have been selected with a view to imparting all the information in two weeks It assuredly will be welcomed as a decided that can be made use of. Both pupils and in-

waste on non-essentials. The importance of the school to the party, the abor movement and the pupils and instructors themselves can scarcely be exaggerated. The workwhich is striving to set up a united front against ers outside of Chicago will be drawn closer to the party and the party will gain a clear insight into P. M. at 2646 St. Aubin avenue, De-

> This is one school where the instructors will learn at least as much as the pupils.

Anti-Strike Law in Connecticut

The capitalist forum of Connecticut, the state nition of the tremendous power of international legislature, has had its sacred precincts invaded by

In direct and refreshing contrast to the apologetic taken this action in our behalf to pro-I. W. W. to accept a frank reversal of policy to attitude of the labor officials, William Simons, tect our interests. meet conditions which are totally different than district organizer for the Workers (Communist) those prevailing in pre-war history when the I. W. Party, showed the class nature of the anti-strike

over, at the hearing before the joint legislative tectors have resorted to.

tion of the I. W. W. has found the key to a bigger is another blow at the working class of Connecticut presence we do not desire. We have and more powerful industrial union with more -one of the poorest organized groups in the counchance for victory than ever before-unity on an try. All of New England is a hive of industry, but international scale based on the revolutionary class the workers are but little better paid than those elements attending the various meet- and tried within the jurisdiction of terill, general organizer, James Shar

It means that the lesson has been learned that Connecticut and the bosses must be preparing an those associated with them. any union, however perfect in plan or aim, cannot unusually drastic slash on living standards if they Communist members of legislative assemblies ward and effort to break up other unions, however could do great work in exposing the anti-working Sam Botterill, James Sharrock, and brotherhood so violated, and be signclass nature of these bodies, but until we elect Harold Fish. We state that every lo-

That this attitude, which is quite as "legal" as some we must take advantage of such opportuni- cal union and the district council of ing such charges. one of hostility so far as the I. W. W. constitution ties as in Connecticut where the Communist posi- this city has requested the removal

hands and the Calles government is discharging

Actually, this amounts to a sensible and flat thousands of railway employes as a beginning of the reorganization.

The handing over of the German railways to the leading idea of which was that the I. W. W. private owners is one of the major features of the could have no conversation with the Red Interna- Dawes plan. Mexico is now operating under a tional of Labor Unions, because it had some ideas similar scheme altho it has not been officially chrisin common or connection with the Communist In- tened. It seems that wherever American imperial-

the court for what the court considersecretary. ed it worth, as "an historical docu ary public. 2955 Lycaste)" ment which would find a place in the William Reynolds to Hutcheson:

These documents, which should be preserved in the archives of the labor movement are given below, first the resolution petitioning the court to dissolve the injunction against Raynolds, to Hutcheson for reinstatement.

To the Circuit Court of Wayne County, Michigan

"We the organized carpenters of assembled on Sunday, March 1st. 2:00 roit, do hereby avail our constitutional right to petition this court for edress of grievances from which we suffer.

"Those presuming to represent us, board. namely San Botterill, James Sharrock and Harold Fish have petitioned this court for an injunction against Bro ther William Reynolds to restrain hin from attending our meetings. It is alleged by plainting that they have

"To this we wish to answer that we can govern our meetings without

"We assert that we can keep any demonstrated this to the plaintiffs in is very explicit in the following provthis case and have satisfied the police isions that only the undesired and disorderly

of the semi-feudal south. There are few revolts in ings have been the plaintiffs and "We have no interests and rights

> separate and apart from those of our brother Wm. Reynolds.

of San Botterill as general organizer the meeting and lay over until the

of this district. next meeting, and the member must "We state that the resignation or be notified by registered mail by the recall of James Sharrock and Harold recording secretary to be present, and tion of Labor toward the injunction? of the organization. Reports from Mexico are to the effect that the therhood have been demanded by the by the recording secretary with a ventions, President Hutcheson, and sincerely yours, with a void market represented to a memory should easily recall "WILLIAM REYNOLDS." American unions as such criticism would destroy nationalized railways are to be returned to private various local unions and this mass copy of the charges specified ...

"(Sworn before Al. Nickerson, not-

summary of my case which follows vides that if I do not comply with that none of the above provisions or the above (which I cannot do) I forany of the provisions of the consti- feit all rights to further appeal.

tution have been complied with. I receive a letter dated January 13, 1925, appeal first to the general president, which reads as follows: "Wm. Reynolds, 233 E. Willis Ave.,

Detroit, Mich. Dear Sir and Brother:

eson, to appeal to you to use your "I have under date of Jan. 10th, power as head of our organization to the end that those provisions of the Duffy, notifying me that you are no bear in mind that if I must wait until constitution which were drafted to Detroit in mass membership meeting protect the rank and file in their and consequently are not entitled to a convention, that I will either be derights of membership until they are seat as a delegate of the district nied the right to earn my living at the proven guilty of injuring the brother-

council. hood, might act as a guarantee to me "Very truly yours, (Signed) H. R. even though I may hold political and FISH, Secretary D. C."

economic opinions not concurred in by yourself or the general executive 2140 held January 23rd, a letter over conditions. I therefore ask you to "I do not admit I have been expellread, which stated in addition to the ter right by enforcing the provisions ed in a manner which can appeal to above that I was expelled because of of the constitution.

any fair-minded man or to anyone membership in the Trade Union Edu-'amiliar with the constitution of the cational League.

brotherhood. I do not recognize my expulsion as an act that can have any validity with any except those preofficial information which I have rejudiced beforehand against my opinions and who act clearly on bias. "I call your attention to the fact that section 55 of the constitution, attending any meetings of the brother- official usurpation of power to do like which alone covers the preferring of hood cited section 42 paragraph U. as wise,-still, to protect my rights and charges, trial, conviction and penal the provision of the constitution viol comply with the formal provisions of izing members whose acts or affiliations may be in conflict with the con- cial information as to the constitu- my case to the next general conven-

"A. A member must be charged

"B. All charges must be made in two latter also signing as individuals this appeal will be invalidated and or offenses and the section of the ent Hutcheson, to the fact that organized labor has always viewed the ined by the member or members mak the judiciary, and that Samuel Gomp standards of living when its leadership

"C. The charges must be read at labor? Are you not acquainted with conventions of the American Federa-

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of the ted at to the cords legal penalty as they may deem pro- exist in this district, it is obvious that I cannot comply with this provision. "It will be apparent to you from a The next paragraph, section 56-F pro-

"The constitution provides that and then to the G. E. B., but when the action originates with the G. E. B can I appeal to the general president?

"You will, I hope, sympathize with the predicament in which I am placed. 1925, a letter from General Secretary by this unusual procedure. You will longer a member of our organization an appeal can be taken to the next trade or I must accept the role of a scab, which this unconstitutional expulsion would force upon me after "At the meeting of Local Union nine years of struggle to uphold union the signature of Frank Duffy was use your good offices to set this mat-

"While I expressly condemn my expulsion as unconstitutional, while "The two communications above hold that its recognition would conmentioned constitute the sum total of stitute an abnegation of all constitu tional guarantees, while I repudiate it ceived on the matter, except that the and will ask all those who are zealous bill of complaint on which an injunc- for the maintenance of constitutional tion was secured restraining me from protection of the rank and file against ated. Thus I secured the first offi- the constitution, I do hereby appeal stitution and laws of the brotherhood tional basis of my expulsion thru the tion of the brotherhood. I ask the medium of a court while answering an convention to review the whole pro injunction secured in the name of the ceedings and to give me the fullest brotherhood and signed by San Bot opportunity to appear and defend myself. (It is also understood that if this rock, president of the district council, expulsion is set aside and I am reand Harold Fish, secretary D. C., the stored to full rights of membership, "Need I call your attention, Presid- the matter considered closed by me.) "Our organization can only be of greatest service in protecting and im

junction as a usurpation of power by proving our working conditions and ers has countless times urged labor to is strongly and worthily entrenched in ignore and violate this weapon against the confidence of its members. I am hopeful that this matter will be speedthe expressed attitude of various ily settled to the satisfaction of all without further injury to the morale



ian branches W. P., at Schoenhoffen

MONDAY, MARCH 9. Northwest

May Day Committee-All Branches

Lithuanian No. 3, Wicker Park Hall,

Lithuanian No. 77, Meldazis Hall,

Hungarian Branch, 1500 N. Sedg-

German Branch, 1665 Bissel St. Chi-

Italian Cicero, 1402 S. 50th Court,

19th Ward Italian, 921 S. Loomis St.

TUESDAY, MARCH 10. Irving Pk.

Northwest English, 2733 Hirsch

Roumanian Branch, 2250 Clybourn

Ukrainian No. 1, 1532 W. Chicago

DAILY WORKER Agents meeting.

Room 307, 166 West Washington St.,

gether and place all work on the

The success made by the union in

this special campaign has encouraged

the workers to still greater efforts

and their enthusiasm is growing as

shop after shop is won, and it is the

intention to continue till all shops

have fallen in line and signed up.

English, 4021 Drake Ave.

send delegates 19 So. Lincoln St., 8

Jewish Branch, 2642 Le Moyne Ave.

avenues.

p. m.

wick St.

ago, Ill.

Cicero, Ill

Blvd.

Ave.

8:00 p. m.

week basis.

2040 W. North Ave.

2242 W. 23rd Place.

the local union or district council where the crime was committed. writing and must specify the offense "We renounce the said plaintiffs constitution and laws of the united

Insane Hospital

A Firetrap House

(Special to The Daily Worker)

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., March 6 .- The

The following is the appeal from

"United Brotherhood of Carpenter

"I am writing you. President Hutch

"Wm. Hutcheson, president,

and Joiners of America,

"Indianapolis, Indiana.

Dear Sir and Brother:

"Detroit, Mich., Feb. 5th, 1925

ternational!

That the Marine Transport Workers of the I. W. W. are now wise enough to sit in conference for united action with unions which have political connections, is significant of real progress in the I. W. W., and should serve as an example to the whole organization.

Bosses Nervous in Pennsylvania

The closing by the police of the hall in Scranton where Communists were to meet to discuss the. situation in the anthracite fields, is an example of ways-and the natural resources of Mexico. the difficulties faced by our comrades in carrying out the simplest kind of work.

In the big industrial centers where the closest watch is kept on the activities of the workers the Communists are spied upon more continuously than any other group. The coal barons and steel kings of Pennsylvania know that the Communists are organizing the workers for efficient action have protested the drive on the Communists made against the capitalists and their state instruments by the reactionary ring of that body. and it is instructive to see the close co-operation between the labor bureaucrats and the bosses in policy is the manner in which the rank and file of labor in this respect.

the United Mine Workers incited assaults upon of the union unless the delegate is well known as some of our comrades at a miners' convention in a Communist. But to be able to get mass support ceive \$5,000 a year the first year, Scranton, but it would have a hard time getting against the well-entrenched officialdom is evidence with a \$500 increase each year until any support from the rank and file for such action of real work and influence that comes from Com- they reach \$7,500. The present schednow.

The recent action of the police in Scranton is a in the miners' union and the activity of the Com- on by the labor fakers is an indication that our munists.

Police do not bar workers from halls unless the bosses and their retainers are nervous.

Slipping It to the Senate

The senate is peeved at the way it was treated

The metropolitan papers-Boston, New York, foolishness in 1914-18. Chicago, Kansas City and Detroit-all praise the banker-general-vice-president for his attack on the senate.

This is as it should be. America is moving rapid- program. ly towards an open dictatorship and the biggest plunderers are impatient with legislative delays. Ave Imperator!

ism attains power one of its first moves is to graf the railways for some of its retainers.

Railways are to the social organism what the irculation system is to the human body. The control of transportation, as the farmers of the United States can best testify, is one of the most powerful veapons of exploitation. Those who own them can control the lives of the masses and direct development in almost any direction they choose.

American capitalists hold most of the stock in ers' wages is now before the board the Mexican railroads and return to private owner- of education. ship means Wall Street ownership of the rail-Here is another example of the Monroe doctrine in its modern application.

Rank and File Support

Unions of painters, carpenters and machinists affiliated with the Seattle Central Labor Council, High school teachers will start at the

This is a healthy sign. The test of Communist the war on Communists. There is a real identity of the unions and workers in general understands of \$1,000 a year. Their starting point of interest between the exploiters and betrayers and supports our position. To secure election to is raised from \$3,000 a year to \$4,000 a central body as a delegate is one thing, important and increased to \$6,250 in ten years

It is not so long ago that the Lewis machine of but of no special value as a guide to the sentiments for the same period. munist activity.

The growing support of Communists in the face high principals will start at \$4,250, tribute to the growing influence of the left wing of the campaign of slander and expulsions carried with an increase of \$250 a year for ten tactics are correct.

The British colonies are not very enthusiastic over the proposal of Austen Chamberlain that they endorse his scheme to guarantee the security of France and Belgium. South Africa, Australia and Canada are not anxious to enter any more agreeby Dawes, its new presiding officer, but the cap- ments about protection for "bleeding Belgium," italist press is jubilant as we predicted it would be. and la belle France. They had enough of this bloody

> Wage cuts for workers; salary boosts for kept politicians-that's the Coolidge-Dawes Wall Street

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Principals Preferred **Over Teachers**

It is being urged that a referendum vote be taken on the matter of a larger tax rate to increase the present educational approriation from \$1,92 to \$2.92. This increase would meet the new schedule for the boost in teachmended.

The new schedule calls for the following increases:

The entrance scale for teachers remains the same, \$1,500. The maximum for elementary teachers is rais-

ed from \$2,500 to \$3,250. Teachers in the junior high schools will start at \$1,800, the present scale and receive \$4,100 at the end of ten years as against \$3,300, the present maximum present schedule, \$2,000 and increase

to \$4,700 in ten years. The present maximum is \$3,800. The principals in the elementary

chools would be given a flat increase as against the present scale of \$4,800

High school principals are to reule is \$4,300 for the first year, increasing to \$5,700 in eight years. Junior years, making the maximum \$6,500. The present minimum is \$3,600 and the maximum \$5,400.

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Tomorrow, Sunday, March 8, at 4 p. m., the Russian and Ukrainian branches will give a concert and dance at Schoenhoffen Hall, corner Milwaukee and Ashland Aves. The proceeds will go for the Communist press. Comet

Chicago state insane hospital at Dunning was condemned by the legislative committee which r.ade its report to the house after investigating c nditions there. The committee declared

Committee Reports

that at least \$500,000 is needed to make the Dunning institution safe from fire hazards and declared the building to be "frightfully overcrowded and a firetrap." An investigation by the state fire marshal was re om-

In December, 1923, one life was lost and many inmates of the asylum were injured in a fire which burned down one of the buildings and started the

present investigation.

Forbes Escapes Jail While Judge **Travels** in Europe

Charles F. Forbes, former head of the veterans' bureau who was sentenced to two years imprisonment and a fine of \$10,000 for bribery and cor ruption, is dodging jail while Judge George A. Carpenter, who has jurisdiction over Forbes' appeal, is touring Europe.

Forbes and his fellow conspirator against the government, John W. Thompson, contractor who bribed Forbes, were denied applications for writs of supercedes by Judge Alschu ler. Alschuler said that the matter would have to wait until Carpenter gets back from Europe some time next month.

Mussolini's Envoy Received.

WASHINGTON, March 6. - Signor Giacomo de Martino, Mussolini's new sented his credentials at the White House and has assured the president that Italy's people are "conscious of their duties as well as of their rights." To this fascist doctrine the Cautious One responded by suggesting that payment of her share of obliga-

tions-meaning war debts to the American treasury-by Italy would be a fine thing.

Two Ships Named After Lenin.

MOSCOW, March 6. - The state Azov Sea is soon starting a shipping line between Odessa and Marseilles with the ocean faring steamer Ilyitch and Lenin to ply between these ports. 722 Blue Island Ave., Mass Meeting-Banquet-Dancing.

Rank and File Army in T. U. E. L. meeting of A. C. W. Successful Campaign members at 3118 W. Roosevelt Rd., 10:30 a. m. Concert and Dance, Russian-Ukrain-

NEW YORK, March 6. - Steadily and surely, day by day, the volunteer Hall, corner Milwaukee and Ashland committee of the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union, 300 strong, are forging ahead in their campaign of organzing the open shops and get-

ting the entire ladies' garment industry lined up with the union 100 per cent.

Pull Down 220 Shops.

Since the beginning of the organization campaign over 220 shops have been pulled down and the committee is not thru. One after the other is called out on strike and the bosses told that no work will be done for them until their shop signs the agreement and recognizes the union.

Over 100 shops have already signed up and others are following. A loyal picketing force is on the job continuously, union men and women, both those who are working and those of strike faithfully performing their du-

ties on the picket line. Picketing headquarters are maintained at 16 W. 21st St., and all members of the union are asked to come there at 7 o'clock each morning and be assigned to such duties as are required of them.

Minimum Pay is \$44.

Since Tuesday the new agreement has been in force. It has a number of new features that are of utmost importance to the workers. The minmum pay per week must be at least \$44. If piece workers drop below this amount it must be made up by the ambassador in Washington, has pre- boss. The average for all piece workers must be \$52 per week. If piece rate is so low that an average of \$52 per week canot be made by the workers there must be an adjustment so that this average may be sustained.

The 40-hour week is unconditionally established, no worker being allowed to put in more time in any one single week.

The workers pay one per cent unemployment insurance and the employer two per cent. The agreement also includes a schedule of standard shipping board of the Black Sea and ized prices, and provides for the sanitary union label.

Fight Piece Work. The union is now busy preparing for a drive to abolish piece work alto-

TEN COMMUNISTS ARE FREED, OTHERS JAILED **IN "CONSPIRACY" TRIAL**

(Special to The Daily Worker) BEUTHEN, Germany, March 6 .--Ten of the thirty-three Communists on trial here were acquitted today.

Three of the Communists were sentenced to nine months imprisonment and the others were given

short jail terms or fines.



