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AS WE S HEW YORK N Y

By T. J. O'FLAHERTY

MERICAN progressives have an excellent opportunity to come to the front and defend a poor helpless progressive millionaire against the conspiracy of his reactionary foes to separate him from \$10,000,000 thru pure spite. This is the kind of war the progressives revel in. The persecuted pauper is Senator Couzens of Detroit who does not like Andy Mellon, whiskey secretary of the treasury, and therefore takes great pleasure in threatening to investigate the internal revenue bureau.

has not yet become "corrupted" by great wealth. It is not colossal wealth in the control of one person that our progressives object so much to, but fort here to annul the illegal leases. the corrupting influence of money. Of is at work, working thousands of wage slaves, who are lucky to get a bare existence while Couzens slams his chest and assumes the role of martyr while he dodges a ten million dollar

their war clubs like movie Indians and hurling their knives at imaginary to bribe government officials was bourgeois enemies. History teems hatched. with instances of the reformed roue, and he is usually a despicable creature. The wine bibbler who looks for the last time "thru glasses darkly" and the safe cracker who becomes a church deacon, only perhaps to rob the collection box, when the flock is not looking, are characters that make going to the movies unpopular with people of artistic temperaments.

THE socialist party has reformed. Its three year debauch, during which it visited every political bawdy house in the United States and sampled every concoction that the declassed bourgeois bootleggers offered he rafters.

world and there is very little pity weekly, in the United States, the only socialist weekly, officially owned and controlled by the Jewish Daily Forward, is now stabbing the old bourzeois enemy with a paper mache knife while it fills the air with raucous sound, in denouncing the perfidy of the liberals with whom it indulged in political sin for three eventful years. Hard indeed is the way of the transgresser.

the grave, the Workers (Communist) Farty is as full of life as a kitter and els pugnacious as a young buil pup. Some old veterans of the socialist movement cannot help admiring it from a ditsance the they shirk assolation with it. When the world war (Continued on page 2)

RUHR MINERS KILLED IN BLAST, WROTE "LET WORKERS' FIGHT GO ON'

BERLIN, Germany, March 10 .-The mine disaster which killed 141 miners at Dortmund, in the Ruhr, was due to the mad race for profits. The miners who were killed realized this.

Written in chalk on the black coal face where the miners were entombed, the rescuers found the ollowing message: "WE ARE OST. FIGHT FOR BETTER CON-TIONS. AVENGE US ON THE CPITALISTS, OUR MURDER-

Below the message, several miners were found lying dead, choked by gas. French and British miners are sending aid to the families of the dead miners.

Charley's Brother in Heart of Oil Scandal

(Special to the Daily Worker) CHEYENNE, Wyo., Mar. 10.-That the family of Vice President Charles G. Dawes was in the heart of the suc-COUZENS is one of the newly rich, so perhaps his noble character valuable oil leases from the United States government by means of bribery of the highest U. S. officials, was disclosed at the government's court ef-

At the same time it was disclosed course some invulnerable mortals es- that the government attorneys, Atlee cape the corrosion. What nonsense! Pomerene and Owen Roberts, are The millions that Couzens owns thru shielding the government officials inhis happy investment in Ford flivvers volved, and endeavoring to make Albert Fall, ex-secretary of the interior, the sole goat.

Pomerene disclosed that Beman Present Incumbent Is Un-Dawes, president of the Pure Oil company, attended a conference at the Vanderbilt Hotel, in November 1921 at which R. W. Stewart, president of THE remaining socialists in the the Standard Oil company of Indiana United States are brandishing and other members of the oil trust were present, and at which the plot

> The others present at the meeting were A. E. Humphreys, president of the Mexia Oil company of Texas, Harry Sinclair and former United States Senator Charles Thomas of Colorado. Pomerene did not disclose, however, that the Mexia Oil company which Humpreys represented, is controlled by the Pure Oil company of which Dawes is president, the Pure Oil company directly holding 25 per

of the Mexia Oil company's stock. Pomerene attempted to shield Dawes by stating he was "at the meeting in the proper capacity as seller and purchaser of crude oil." However, to the prodigal son, is at an end and brother took an active part in the it appears that the vice president's it returns to its vomit sadder if not wiser. It may be wiser too, but wisdom sometimes comes too late. The socialthe meeting to let Mr. Osler, head of ist perty returns only to find nobody home. Long, discolored leaves of grass are growing thru the chinks in the purchase of 33,000,000 barrels of the Dawes-Humphreys Mexia holdings. The oil was sold at the price oil As the expelled members had agreed T is sad indeed, but this is a cruel \$1,50 per barrel, and this contract was with the committee elected by a preimmediately turned over to the Stand- vious meeting to look into the case, to lavish on those who allow them- ard Oil-Sinclair Oil interests for \$1.75 to stay away from last Monday night's selves to be caught under the steam per barrel. The \$2,000,000 profits re- meeting, they were not present, but oller of progress. The only socialist sulting from this juggling were in appeared at Locals 80 and 416 and vested in liberty bonds, the entire amount to be used as a fund to bribe they related the story of their exthe Harding-Coolidge official family. pulsion.

> acted as a member of the oil trust. Pomerene declared that \$196,000 of this bribery fund had been traced to told in future issues. "Albert Fall and his associates." The whereabouts of the rest of the bribery money is still a mystery.

and other Standard Oil witnesses WHILE the socialist party is drag-be present at the trial. Dawes has not been called as a witness. Immediately after the Continental Trading company had served its purpose is was dissolved.

> Vice President Charles E. Dawes is listed in Who's Who as "financier," "Interested in the gas business at Evanston, Illinois, La Grosse, Wis., Seattle, Wash., etc." Another brother Rufus Dawes, is listed in Who's Who audience into the street. as "business man," "business life has been spent in organizing and managing gas and electric companies. Director, Union Gas and Electric company, Metropolitan Gas and Electric company, Central Indiana Gas. company, Mobile, Ala. Gas and Electric company, Southwestern Gas and Electric company, Seattle Wash. Lighting company, Pulaski Gas Light company, Jackson County Light and Power tion at Evanston."

The Pure Oil company, of which Beand has extensive oil, gas and elec. tee for Political Prisoners. tric holdings in every section of the country.

WORKER from your shopmate and you will make another member for your branch.

INTERNATIONAL RED AID CALLS ON BALDWIN'S GROUP TO FIGHT TERROR IN CAPITALIST LANDS

In reply to a letter of the International Committee for Political Prisoners, which announces that it is undertaking to raise relief for political prisoners, the International Red Aid, thru its American Section, invites the organization to participate in a drive for relief for the victims of capitalist reaction, espec ially naming the three countries-Esthonia, Germany and Poland.

The International Red Aid draws a distinction between the so-called political prisoners in Soviet Russia, the enemies of the Workers' Republic, and (Continued on page 2)

BOSSES BEHIND MAYOR DEVER'S TRACTION STEAL

The fact that the business and financial interest are the backers of Mayor Dever's traction ordinance was disclosed with the announcement that funds for Dever's campaign to turn the traction lines over to the bankers are being provided by business interests.

The "All-Chicago Council," which is pushing the ordinance, is directed by twenty men, every one of whom represents a large business concern, corporation, or business association.

The directors include representatives of the klwanis club, the manufacturers' association, and the cham-

able to Function

When the second vice-president of the United Brotherhood of Carpenter's and Joiners came to Chicago to rub some soothing ointment into the wounds of Local 181, three things happened that he did not have on his

First, a special meeting was -authorized to elect a new president of the local since the present actingpresident was not able to function. The election will be held two weeks from last Monday night.

To Insure Exact Information Secondly-Several letters were read from local unions asking information about the expulsion of the five members. A motion was made that the secretary Inar Larson should reply to the communications, but the members not being over-confident in the integrity of Larson, amended the motion so that Larson must read his replies to the local before they are for-

Thirdly-A motion was passed alnost unanimously demanding that the general office order a new trial for the llegally expelled members or that the charges against them be dropped and they be restored to full membership rights in the organization.

were given a splendid reception when

Dawes was a party to this deal, and Further developments in the big struggle between -the militant car penters and the reactionaries will be

noney is still a mystery. Stewart, Osler, O'Neill, Blackmer POLICE EJECT **AUDIENCE THAT**

broke up a meeting of 1,500 workers

Norman Hapgood, who works for Wil- was a way of hanging on. government.

Liberties Union, arose and declared speak publicly for labor from the steps B. Warren, sugar trust lawyer, as at company, president board of educa. Soviet Russia. The audience then She was not molested and finished fend Warren's record. Senator Cum-Soviet Russia, whereupon the police to the street becoming rather crowdman Dawes is president, controls the broke up the meeting, which was ed and blocked. entire gas distributing business of said to have been called under the Columbus, Dayton, Springfield, Ohio auspices of the International Commit at least, from their brief experience, ness agent of the sugar trust", and

that the police broke up the meeting lead them into a blind alley and then order to halt the exposures of the acbecause of the demonstration for So desert them. Get a sub for the DAILY viet Russia, and then circulated false reports of a difference of opinion in order to justify their action

> Get a sub-make another Communist!

16,000 FAMILIES ON CHARITY BASIS IN COOK COUNTY

Sixteen thousand Chicago families have been forced to accept charity from the county since Dec. 1. Employment bureau records dis-

close that a lower percentage of positions have been filled than a year ago.

RUN RADICALS FOR ELECTION

Cappellini and Brennan Making Sham Fight

(Special to The DAILY WORKER.) a slate against the Punch and Judy show that John L. Lewis is presenting to the membership of District 1, of the United Mine Workers of America in the district elections. Against Caphave nominated Bernard Zaleska, of Local 838, Nanticoke, Pa., for district president. The candidate for vice-president is John Witcunas, Local 846, Nanticoke, Philip Sabatelli, Local 306, Old Forge, Pa., is candidate for secretary-treasurer.

The local capitalist papers, particularly the Times-Leader, are making furious attacks on the progressive candidates. They are using the same kind of language that Lewis has hurled at the radicals time without num-

The fakers are trying to liquidate the grievance committees which were established by Cappellini before he turned renegade. All local unions have received communications from the district executive board commanding the immediate dissolution of these bodies. Many local unions are non-concurring in the action of the district executive board.

There are seven candidates in the field for the district presidency. The only serious contender on the reactionary slate outside of Brennan and (Continued on page 6)

Workers Party Only One Appearing

OAKLAND, Cal., Mar. 10.-Last Sunday, the unemployed of Oakland met again after having previously been turned down by the mayor, or rather the city council, in their demands for work at union wages, or maintenance. After a rousing meeting, addressed by several representatives of organized labor (A. F. of L.) and Mother Bloor, it was decided to meet this morning at 11 o'clock at the Oakland city hall and present their grievances again. A leaflet was issued Tuesday afternoon

calling on the jobless to turn out. Out of more than 5,000 registered unemployed in Oakland more than 600 CAL'S SENATORS city hall, but none of the A. F. of L. 'leaders" of the unemployed put in an appearance, and the organized movement-what little that has been accomplished, was in great danger of NEW YORK, March 10.-Police falling to pieces, just to the liking of the parasites who feel the whole movehere after they had cheered for So- ment to be extremely annoying, and viet Russia, and ejected the entire only too glad to be able to wash their hands of the whole mess. But it was The meeting was presided over by not to be pushed aside so easily. It

liam Randolph Hearst, as editor of The Workers (Communist) Party, Hearst's magazine. A letter was read represented by Mother Bloor, was the from Arturo Giovannitti, which de speaker. She drew a large crowd and clared there was no freedom in the apparently took the breath away from United States, and praising the Soviet the city officials. All seemed to be quite taken by surprise, as well, by Republican senators, in an endeavor Roger Baldwin, head of the Civil the audacity of anyone daring to to rush thru confirmation of Charles there was no freedom of speech in of our very own beautiful city hall. | torney general, are attempting to debecame angry, and cheered for her address sooner than expected due mins declared Warren "is well equip-

The unemployed learned one thing, and that is that they can rely on the showed in an earlier speech that War-One version of the meeting was Workers (Communist) Party not to ren is wanted as attorney general in

> Another meeting will be called Sun day when it is hoped their brief experiences with "our" city officials will develop into some further action for relief.

School Budget Does Not Provide Salary Raise for Teachers

The proposed increase in teachers budget totals \$65,560,266.25 to meet that he must pay \$10,000,000 additional expenditures on schools during the tax on Ford Motor stock that he sold

coming year. education is now \$19,140.00.

German Unions Threaten Strike to Aid Railwaymen Against Dawes Slavery

(Special to The Daily Worker.)

BERLIN, March 10.—Unless the Dawes Plan railway administration ceases its haughty attitude and reaches an agreement with the striking railway workers by Wednesday, the workers of other industries threaten to call a complete general strike.

The unions of other industries have instructed all workres to refuse to work in the PLAIN, Pa. March 10.-The Pro- strike districts, while the railwaymen will hold a general meeting Wednesday, to determine gressive Miners Committee has put up future action in case the management does not meet their demands by that date.

The railwaymen are extremely angry at the Dawes Plan management raising the salary of the high officials while ignoring the actual workers, who are living below the line of decency and are half-starved all the time.

An idea of the condition of German labor under the Dawes plan of enslavement, may be gathered from the fact that the average weekly wage for a skilled worker in Germany during pellini and Brennan, two fakers who January was 36 marks and 77 pfennigs, or less than \$9. Skilled workers in the steel mills aver-happen to be in a quarrel over a divi-aged only 35 marks and 52 pfennigs. This accounts for the general response among all workers sion of the spoils, the progressives to support the railway workers.

His Last Service to "Liberty"



SUPPORT SUGAR

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 10. -The United States senate this afternoon took the almost unprecedented action of rejecting president's cabinet selection, when it voted against the confirmation of Charles B. Warren, of Detroit, to be attorney general.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 10 .ped to enter the cabinet".

One senator stated that, "Charles B. Warren has acted for years as busitivity of the sugar trust. Warren has been indicted as a member of the sugar trust and is liable to handle his that Germany has segreted large masters. Poland threatens to use force own case when the sugar trust is stores of arms and munitions in pre- to maintain the Danzing free port. further investigated by the depart- paration for another war were called The league of nations industriously ment of justice.

Magnus Contests Election

Senators Brookhart, Schall and Brat- for a visit prior to taking up his new ridor. They fear the Germans may ton, are being contested by their op- duties as United States ambassador to grab Danzing as the Lithuanians ponents in the last election, Daniel Great Britain. Stech, Magnus Johnson, and Holme Bursum.

Senator Couzens, who has made exsalaries was not included in the bud- posures of tax frauds by the copper, get prepared by Superintendent of steel, aluminum and oil trusts, in-Schools McAndrew and presented to volving millions of dollars, claims that the board of education yesterday. The the ruling of the treasury department to Henry Ford in 1919, is "punish-The total deficit of the board of ment" for his exposures, which involved Secretary Mellon.

STUDENTS OF PARTY SCHOOL, YOU MUST REGISTER AT ONCE!

All Chicago comrades who have been chosen for the intensive training school, must register at the district office, 19 S. Lincoln street, by Thursday, March 12-at the latest. Register by phone, calling Seeley 3562. All out-of-town students should be

in Chicago and report at district office, 19 S. Lincoln street, by Sunday evening, March 15, at 6 p. m. They will be assigned accomodations. All who cannot come before Monday morning, but who will be on time for the opening classes on that date, will please notify district office.

The classes start Monday, March 16, at 9 a. m., at 722 Blue Island Ave. All students, both from Chicago and outside points, must report at this address-722 Blue Island Ave., by 8:30 a. m. that day, without fail.

Calls "Arms Stores" Bunk "bunk" today by Lanson B. Houghton, twiddles its thumbs. formerly ambassador to Berlin, who Strong contingents of Polish troops Three senatorial contests, those of arrived here today on the Aquitania are stationed near the Danzing cor-

PORT OF DANZIG **KEEPING POLAND** ON HOT GRIDDLE

GENEVA. March 10.-What looks like a warning to Poland that she must depend on herself in the future was seen by many political observes here in the editorial in the Ere Nouvelle of Paris, which carries a two column broadside laying down the law to the Polish government.

In the future, declares Premier Herriot's organ, France must look to her own interests first. Of course, it is quite clear that the French capitalists were not throwing millions of francs into Poland merely for the pleasure it gave them to see a conquered bourgeoisie struggling up the ladder of selfdetermination. Poland was the buffer between Soviet Russia and capitalist Europe and France's military ally. But the buffer no longer buffs.

Poland is anxious over the final determination of the Danzing corridor. This alleyway from Poland to the sea is populated by Germans. They are NEW YORK, March 10.-Stories not altogether pleased with their new

grabbed Vilna.

MASS REHEARSAL FOR COMMUNE.

NEW YORK, March 10 .- Five hundred comrades are wanted at once to come to the mass rehearsals for the "Paris Commune Act." Sunday, March 15, at Madison Square Garden. Refiearsal on Friday, at Ukrainian Hall, 17 E. 3rd street. Final mass rehearsal Sunday, 8 a. m., at Madison Square Garden. The parts are easy to learn and comrades must come.

PEAT SUPPLY FAILURE HITS IRISH FISHERS

Arran Islanders Sorely In Need of Fuel

(Special to The Daily Worker) KILRONAN, Arran Islands - (By Mall)-The failure of the potato crop has not affected the natives of these three islands as badly as the destruction of the peat supply on the Conemara mainland, owing to the heavy

Usually a heavy rainfall does not adversely affect the food supply on the Islands, the staple being potatoes and fish. Owing to the limestone formation and the sandy soil the potato crop thrives better in a rainy season than a dry one. What hit the islanders hardest was the failure of the fishing industry.

The standard of living of the Arran Islanders is not high by any means, natives are considerable better off than the townspeople, and in Utopia English cities as Liverpool where thousands of the pauperized Irish laborers from the Orange section of Ire-

Most of the emigration from this section is to the United States, particularly the New England states and

The Main Industry.

Fishing is the main industry here. Usually from two to three thousand barrels of salted mackerel, several thousand barrels of herrings and large quantities of other varieties of fish are available for export. But this year owing to the depredations of the steam trawlers the entire export was

land. Outside of a few trees in the it the Geneva labor office of the league areas surrounding the houses of the protestant minister and a former justice of the peace, the islands are bare except for briar and furze bushes. In normal times the islanders exchange fish and sometimes potatoes with the Conemara peasants for enuf fuel to standing. Mr. Purcell believes that last for one year. The Conemara peasants cut the turf in the bog, dry it and haul it to the island across the nine mile strip of Galway bay in hook ers. Thirty dollars in English money was the average cost of a years supply of turf or dried peat.

Parasites Have Conveniences.

This year there was no turf and no money with which to buy coal owing to the bad fishing season. There are very few stoves or grates on the isto be well founded. land outside of the houses of the parish priest and curate and the homes of the other flunkeys of the government. The hearth in the peasant's little limestone hut with thatched roof is not suited for burning coal, but perfectly alright for a nice blazing turf fire when dried peat is available.

The little steamer which is the only public carrier connecting the inhabi tants with the mainland plies between Galway and the islands once a week in winter and twice a week in summer. It ploughs the distance of about thirty miles in three hours. It is one of the toughest bits of sea anywhere around the British isles.

Dangerous Work.

er islands so the natives board the steamers in their primitive canoes. This is dangerous work in bad weather but these hardy fishermen are accustomed to danger and accidents resulting in drowning are very rare. The canoes may capsize but they

that the Irish Workers' and Peasants' mentary on those utterances. Our Relief Committee was organized in America to raise funds for relief. There are thousands of people in Boston, Mass.; Portland, Maine; and New York from these islands and the remittances of those exiles help to keep the pot boiling and the fires burning in the desolate islands of Galway bay.

It Was Worth More

BERLIN, March 10 .- A pension of only \$130 a month is being paid by the government to Frau Ebert, widow of the late president, the Berliner Tageblatt said today, adding: "It is an unglorious page in the history of the republic for the widow of the first president to be getting such ridicul-

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Women Judges Render Red Justice



The district court of justice in Moscow now has two women judges, both of whom were laborers in a factory at the time of the revolution. They enand when crops are fairly good, the tered the law school of Moscow University, were graduated some months fishing industry prosperous and a ago, and appointed to the court by the Moscow Soviet. Left, Comrade Nasha; plentiful supply of peat available the right, Comrade Kozchiev, hearing a case.

compared to the slum dwellers of such TRAITOR LEADERS OF AMSTERDAM INTERNATIONAL, IN INTERVIEWS, REVEAL AIMS AGAINST RUSSIA

MOSCOW, February 20 .- (By Mail.) - The Pravda, in its leading article under the heading "The Maneuver of the Amsterdam Diplomats," writes: We have often stated that the declaration of the International Federation of Trade Unions (I. F. T. U.) regarding the Russian trade unions is nothing else but a diplomatic maneuver. The resolution carried by the majority of

to impose upon Russian labor the rules, usages and customs of the I. F. T. U. Says the Spider to the Fly. Russian labor proposed an unconditional conference, upon which the Amsterdam majority politely invites the Russian labor organizations to

allow themselves to be swallowed up + by the I. F. T. U., who reject all that No fuel whatsoever grows on the is- of the class struggle and substitute for

> of nations. Our friends in the British trade union movement voted against the reselution, but they believe that our view of the resolution is erroneous and that we are the victims of a misunderour view of the matter is not correct. Mr. Swales, likewise, would be glad to hear that our interpretation proved fallacious, and he thinks that our distrust of the Amsterdam right wing the energy to hitch on to a cyclone, has carried us too far, of that right job of freeing itself from the Barmat cies of canine.

Unfortunately, our British friends over estimated the Amsterdam right wing, and our scepticism has proved

Amsterdamers Explain What It Means M. Oudegesst, in an interview with a representative of the Het Volk, interprets the meanings of the resolution in the following manner. First, the resolution is but a continuation of the line laid down by the Vienna conference; secondly, it presupposes negotiations on the basis of the rules and principles of the I. F. T. U.; third ly, it presupposes that Russian labo should first affiliate and then negoti ate about details.

Traitor Leaders of Amsterdam. M. Stenhuis says the same thing but makes, in addition, some sense less reflections on "liberating Russian labor from the political Soviet or-There are no piers at the two small- ganization." According to this, Russian trade unionism should not only accept the Amsterdam rules, but become an appendix of the league of nations by co-operating with the Geneva labor office. Should the Russian trade unions reject this, then they would, according to M. Stenhuis, be guilty of disrupting working class The islanders were relieved to learn unity. There is no need for any com-

> worst fears have proved well founded. British Too Trusting. friends have unconsciously allowed themselves to be misled and that the view of the Pravda regarding the Amsterdam resolution corresponds to the real state of things.

In fact, we have not to do with any tho not very clever maneuver of the German, Dutch and Belgian social putting up barbed wire obstacles in the way of achieving international la-

Another Fairy Tale On Zinoviev. It is useless to refer to the senseless hopes of those who reckon on the imaginary opposition "between Zinoviev and the Russian trade union. movement." This is a stupid myth.

The Russian trade unions and the mighty organizations of British labor desire to see the international working class united - and they will achieve unity in spite of the petty diplomacy, in spite of the petty trickery of some individuals, who are shutting their eyes to the real needs of international labor.

The Tough Job of a King LONDON, March 10 .- The prince of Wales acted the role of king today when he took the place of his father at a levee in St. James palace.

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

(Continued from page 1) was going strong and the contestants were trying to get Constantine to step in one side or the other, that wise parasite said "When two bull dogs are quarrelling, lap dogs should make themselves scarce." This is no reflection on the old veterans who lack wing which has now to face the hard have selected a more appropriate spetho perhaps the king of Greece could

> THE class struggle, all the world over is not exactly what it used to be in the days of the Second International. Then it looked like a friendyou senor" tilt in political civilities between the intellectual aristocracy, who condescended to lead the working class, provided the workers observed the rules of decorum, and the bourgeois leaders who could appreciate an argument without bringing it home to supper and chewng on it along with the corn beef.

. . .

HERE were some exceptions of ssentially the class struggle was the ame as it is now, with tremendous trikes, lockouts, military suppresions of strikes injunctions and wars. But the leadership of the world revoluionary movement is unquestionably lifferent. There was no general agreenent as to how power should be eaders were aiming at the cushions of state. All but the few exceptions. And it is under the leadership of those exceptions that a mighty movement is being builded today, a movement conscious of its mission.

A Workers School in Chicago may seem an inconsequential matter It is now clear that our British but it is because the Workers Party of America is part of that great world movement under the leadership of the Communist International that scores of militants, fresh from the mines and the workshops are coming to Chicago next week to study the basic principmisunderstanding, but with a cunning, les of Communism, and receive in-Amsterdam leaders, who, unlike the how to bring the principles of Comstructions from competent teachers on munism to the macses. The Workers democrats, do not openly demand the (Communist) Party has no time to Red Reichstag waste on philosophical windmill tilting or chasing elusive question marks. Life is too urgent nowadays for that. We are living in a period of world history that marks the passing of a social order and the birth of a new

> THE Workers (Communist) Party is not alone teaching Communism but it is training the Communist army that will in turn train and organize the workers for the task of their own president Ebert's elaborate funeral. deliverance. The workers school which will open here next week is a step of funeral, when only the bourgeois great significance. It means that the desultory seeking after knowledge; Nicolai Lenin, leader of the Soviet for the sake of knowledge, which was government. so typical of old time socialist pa. ies is taboo, Communists teach and learn ers and peasants mourned Lenin's with a purpose.

WORKERS' FIGHT

Calls for Battle for Class War Victims

(Continued from page 1) the victims of the class war in capitalist lands. The letter addressed to Roger Baldwin, temporary chairman,

Letter to Baldwin. Dear Mr. Baldwin: Inlyou letter of December 13, 1924, to the International Workers' Aid you say the follow-

"A group here in New York is undertaking to raise relief for political prisoners abroad. It includes political prisoners in Russia as well as in other countries. We want to relate our work to that which you are doing and we want to ask you to designate one or more representatives of the International Workers' Aid who would be helpful as a member of the commit-

Your proposal as it stands is totally unacceptable to us. We cannot for one moment place on one level and treat in the same manner the counterrevolutionaries and enemies of the working class imprisoned in Soviet Russia with the brave and courageous fighters for the working class imprisoned by the capitalist governments Political prisoners of the Soviet government are in jail for the dastardly crime of helping international reaction to obstruct and overthrow the rule of the workers and peasants. While the political prisoners of the capitalist countries are in jail as a rule, for loyalty and devotion to the working class and to the oppressed masses generally.

To conclude about the political prisoners in Russia we wish to draw your the Amsterdam executive is formulated in such a manner that it tries tacitly attention to the "open letter to the Second International," addressed by the Executive Committee of the International Red Aid containing the following proposal:

"1. That the I. R. A, and the Second International undertake, in accordance with a preliminary mutual agreement, to alleviate the hardships of the victims of civil war, namely:

"(a) The I. R. A. will do its utmost to induce the government of the U. S. S. R. to exchange persons incarcerated in that country not because they have hesitated to employ any kind of means and methods to rob the workers' and peasants' population of its revolutionary achievements, for the captives of capitalism lingering in the prisons of bourseois states, on account of their fight against the capitalist regime of these countries.

"(2) At the same time the Second International and the socialist parties affiliated to it are to use their influence over the government of bourgeois states to induce them to open wide the doors of political prisons and to release the fighters of the revolution in exchange for the counter-revolutionaries imprisoned in the U.S. has always championed.

"(2) If the Second International agrees to this proposal of ours, the I. R. A. suggests that to prepare this exchange of prisoners the Second International and the I. R. A. should assist each other as regards mutual information about the conditions in which the victims of the present class war thruout the world have to live. An imcourse and let it not be forgotten that tion could be then presented to the partial picture of the existing situaworld on the basis of the material collected by both organizations."

As far as we know the Second International never answered the proposal. This to us, is additional proof that the campaign carried on by the Second International for the release wrested from the bourgeoisie. The Russia is in reality a campaign to unof the political prisoners in Soviet dermine the rule of the workers and peasants in favor of international im-

> The task of our organization which is the American Section of the International Red Aid is to assist the victims of capitalist reaction thus helping the workers against the capialists. If you and your organizations are willing to engage in securing relief for the victims of capitalist reaction we shall submit to you a concrete proposal for such a campaign selecting one or more capitalist countries (Esthonia, Germany or Poland) where help is now most necessary.

Fraternally yours, INTERNATIONAL WORKERS' AID, Rose Karsner, national secretary

Members Expose Ebert's Treachery

BERLIN, Germany, March 10 .- Wilhelm Marx has been re-elected premier of Prussia by a slim majority. Marx resigned last month after failing to gain a vote of confidence.

The Communists in the German reichstag spoke against saddling the state with the expenses of the dead Comrade Remmele contrasted Ebert' mourned his death with the funeral of

Remmele told how millions of work. death, because they understood that Lenin represented the workers, where Get a sub-make another Com- as Ebert betrayed the workers and enlisted with their oppressors.

March Days Are Here; They Toppled Czarism Thruout All of Russia

By J. LOUIS ENGDAHL

TODAY, the policeman's club, protector of all things capitalist, swings a little more threateningly with the com-

Few among the great army of police know that March is the anniversary month of the Paris Commune, when the workers of France became restless on a large scale, years ago. But they know that this is the month when workers come out of their hovels for a bit of sunshine; when whole families of the working class prove again that the public parks are not for the poor.

In Chicago, annually, about this time the hordes of unemployed job hunters hunt a comfortable spot on the grass in Grant Park, on the lake front, to grab a wink of sleep before renewing their search. It is their "lodging." But the sting of the policeman's club on the soles of their shoes, soon awakens them to realities. They are kept on "the move," because the plutocratic guests, of the exclusive hotels opposite on Michigan Boulevard, object to the sight of them.

This situation has its counterpart in every American city. It reaches some of its most oppressive phases, for instance, in the 52 arrests made last Sunday, in aristocratic Central Park in New York City, bordered on all sides by the palaces and the apartment houses of the great and near rich. Every spring brings these arrests. The summer finds the "terror" victorious and rampant. The 52 arrests, mostly of the heads of working class families, were for such offences, as seriously reported in the New York World, or you wouldn't believe it, as "stepping on the grass, scattering waste paper and holding picnics in forbidden spots." The confession is made that most of the arrests were on the upper, less exclusive end of the park, the "romping ground of many of the foreign born who are unaware of the park rules." But under capitalist rule, in free America, "ignorance of the law excuses no one," and the working class family, in addition to having its hard-bought Sunday outing spoiled, must see the father lose a day's wage as he appears in Yorkville Police Court, the following day, perhaps to pay a brutal fine levied by a Bolshevik-hating judge who sees Moscow mirrored in every alien face.

W. A. Clark, the copper multi-millionaire, has just died, so he will not be troubled longer in his Fifth Avenue castle by workers in Central Park; but Elbert H. Gary, head of the United States Steel Trust, with a multitude like him, still live about the park and they must not be disturbed by the sight of toil on a holiday; "most revolting."

All this is merely symptomatic of the American czarist system.

American capitalism fails to read its own doom in the fact that eight years ago, today, the workers had gone on strike in Petrograd, now Leningrad; that they had elected their Council of Workers' Delegates; that the Great Russian Revolution, that was to reach its crowning victory with the Bolshevik triumph in November was on; that the czar was

Twelve years before, 1905, the Russian workers had attempted to seize power. But Bloody Sunday was their lot. Their herois efforts came to naught temporarily; they were drowned in the blood of the working class. But the year "Bloody Sunday." It was the czar's turn to fail. It was the hour of the workers' victory.

These March days see repeated insults heaped upon the workers in the United States by their capitalist masters. "Stepping on the grass" is a crime in New York's Central Park; just as resisting wage cuts is criminal in the New England textile mills; the organization of the coal miners is outlawed in West Virginia, Kentucky and elsewhere; just as it is a serious offense to be out of work in "The South," where migrant labor, put under arrest, is sent in convict gangs to the turpentine and lumber camps.

But even the working class of the United States will reach its day of victory; its glorious March days of triumph. Now is the time for all workers to prepare, thru getting acquainted with the Communist message of deliverance; thru joining the Workers (Communist) Party; thru struggling under Communist leadership in the unions, among the unorganized, the poor farmers, wherever there is an opportunity to awaken the downtrodden for the last battle of the class war. The March days are here.

RED AID DEFIES **GLASGOW POLICE**

2,000 Workers Send Note to German Reds

GLASGOW, Scotland, March 10 .-The International Class War Prisons ers' Aid held a demonstration in St. Andrew's hall here, at which over two thousand workers passed a resolution protesting against the persecution of the Communists of Germany, and denouncing the mock trial of the Communists in Liepzig.

The Glasgow magistrates, on hearing of the meeting, refused permission for the holding of the demonstration and ordered it surpressed by the police. The Workers' Aid, however, held a meeting in defiance of the magistrates. The Trades Council, enraged at the magistrates attempt to disrupt the meeting, took an active part in the proceedings.

The president of the Trades Council McNeil, acted as chairman of the meeting. Addresses were made by Jim Larkin, Helen Crawford and an Indian speaker, A resolution was passed condemning the action of the magistrates in ordering the meeting to be abandoned. Many police were present, both inside and outside the hall, but the demonstration was allowed to continue.

A message of solidarity with the German workers and Communist was ordered sent to Germany immediately.

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NOVA SCOTIA MINERS PULL

In Finish Fight with **Brutal Besco**

SYDNEY, Nova Scotia.-Desperate oppression of the British Empire Steel corporation (Besco), which has practically locked out the miners of District 26, the Nova Scotia miners flung about. down the gauntlet of a one hundred per cent strike last Friday night, which means that the maintenance and pump men, always allowed during ordinary strikes to remain and keep the mine from flooding and in shape for work, are also called out.

pumps and took away all tools and prevent flooding and permanent destruction of the mines.

This being but a futile effort, the corporation let it be known that it will permit some of the mines to be destroyed, rather than allow the miners to win the strike.

The walkout was made in perfect discipline. Union leaders, acting as if they were empowered by law, resolutely closed down all "blind pigs."

The strike arose over the refusal of the miners to accept a wage cut agreement, which refusal was followed by a practical lockout in several colleries, combined with a stoppage of credit at the company stores, all in an effort to bring the miners to the properly humble frame of mind to force them to agree to the wage cut agreement rather than see their wives and famllies starving.

WAGES AND JOBS JANUARY DECLINE

Average Wage Is Now \$25.46 Weekly

buy back the full product of their labor is shown in the U.S. department of labor employment report for January, 1925. In spite of a gain of nearly 1 per cent in factory employment comroods for the average consumer .

The total disbursed in wages is running more than \$12,000,000 a week short of last January, meaning a further decrease in demand.

The only section of the country to report a gain compared with last year is the west south central, probably reflecting the drift of industry to the theaper labor regions of the south. On the Pacific coast and in the east stand in the way of progress toward nort central states the decline in employment measured more than 7 per States!

Approximately 75 per cent of the industries covered by the report showed losses in employment. In 18, over 7 per cent of the employes lost their shirts and collars 9.6 per cent, millinand machine shops 9.8 per cent, fer-

cal U. S. industries in January, 1925, Chicago.

Meat packing	\$25.1
Baking	25.8
Cotton Mills	16.8
Hoslery, knit goods	18.2
Men's clothing	25.2
Women's clothing	27.6
Iron and steel	30.5
Foundries, machine shops	28.8
Sawmills	
Shoes	22,3
Newspaper printing	
Automobile	25.7
Car building, repair	
Electrical	
ALL INDUSTRIES	\$25.4

the department reports that manufacturing as a whole is employing 82 per cent of a normal full force and those working are putting in 92 per cent full time. This shows industry working slightly better than 75 per cent of full capacity.

Changes in rates of wages during the month were predominantly downward. Decreases averaging 8.9 per cent affected 28,000 workers covered by the reports. A majority were in the cotton manufacturing.

subscribe!

A DOSE FOR STREETCAR MEN, CARPENTERS, LABOR FAKERS, AND A SIX FOOT FOUR SKUNK BETRAYALS AND

CHICAGO.—In a recent issue of the paper misnamed the Union Leader the organ of the Chicago Streetcar Men's union, there appeared the page lying attack an Saviet Brown of the Chicago Streetcar Men's union, there appeared the page lying attack an Saviet Brown of the Chicago Streetcar Men's union, there appeared the page lying attack an Saviet Brown of the Chicago Streetcar Men's union, there appeared the page lying attack an Saviet Brown of the page I will be paged by the page lying attack and the page I will be paged by the paged by t which is the organ of the Chicago Streetcar Men's union, there appeared fellow named Harry Harn, whom the Union Leader tried to dignify by saying he was "a trade unionist and member of Carpenters' Local 62" A Disappointed Prospective Commissar

Harn was a member of the I. W. W., which is not the I. W. W.'s fault, but now poses as a good trade unionist and sells his yellow hide to the

CHRISTOPHER, ILL.

MINE CLOSES DOWN;

CHRISTOPHER, III. - The East

Mine at this city closed down indef-

initely on March. 7. The company

just posted a notice to this effect,

instructing the men to remove their

tools and clohes and clean up their

coal. This throws 500 men out of

This mine was idle seven months

last summer, and the mine opened

up against the latter part of Sep-

tember. Since that time the men

have been working two and three

days per week. These workers are

in very hard circumstances, still in

debt to the storekeepers from the

last shutdown. The storekeepers

now refuse to carry them any fur-

ther, so their outlook is black, in-

The Lewis-Farrington policy of

squeezing the surplus miners out of

the mines is succeeding well, and a

little more of it will completely dis-

illusion the miners who still have

any hopes of relief from such a

To mention Lewis or Farrington

in this district today is to create

a laugh. Confidence in them is gone,

nothing but contempt and scorn re-

main. They are looked upon a op-

erators' lackeys instead of labor

mensely increased coal output.

clothes where there had been rags.

Council Gives God

tion" Dr. Wright said.

Communist propaganda.

source.

leaders.

500 MORE JOBLESS

most reactionary labor fakers of the * A. F. of L. He went into Russia in 1922, like some other fools, expectand determined to end the unlimited ing that because he was an I. W. W., also an ex-socialist, that he would be at once made boss of Russia and would order every Russian worker

He was quickly distillusioned. Nobody paid any attention to him. He was a nuisance and a cry-baby. Instead of cleaning up the lice in his quarters like everyone else, he only made one more. He remained on a few weeks, then came back.

Maintenance men abandoned the Carpenters' Local 62 Also Unfeeling. His local union, Carpenters' No 62,

draft animals. This has forced the gave him the horse-laugh when he company officials to try their hand at tried to speak. Now his snaky lies manning the pumps in an effort to published in the street carmen's paper have brought the following two letters, one from a street carman, another from one of Harn's companions in his trip to Siberia. They follow:

"Dear Comrades: Enclosed with this letter you will find a paper, the so-called Union Leader, supposed to represent the streetcar men of Chicago. But I am a streetcar man who is being misrepresented by this sheet.

"I am not a member of the Workers (Communist) Party, but my good right arm is ready to defend the Communist movement now, and as long as there is a breath of mre left in my body. Even at the time of my death I want one of you Communists to speak at my resting place, and I hope before that time we will have a world workers' and farmers' government.

"I read the DAILY WORKER every day, yet have never found an article in it about the streetcar men and their organization, altho the Surface Lines company violates every agreement with the men except the wage agreement. What is the trouble? Are there no Communists in the carmen's

"The officials of this organization are about the most corrupt of any union in America. Come on, you Bolsheviks, let's get these men started on their way to the Soviets of America.

"About this lying article of Harry Harn, in the enclosed copy of the Why workers and farmers can't Union Leader, I would like to meet the dirty skunk who went all those thousands of miles to Siberia only to count the lice and bedbugs.

"I could take him right here down State street, from Harrison street, pared with December the number of then over to West Madison and down jobs is still 5 per cent of a year ago to Van Buren and thru the beautiful and most of the heavy decreases ap ghettos back of the stock yards, and among the manufacturers of he could see as many vermin as in black bread on which diet the Russ- during times when there was no work Russia during its hardest days. Some of these white guards like Harry Harn know more about other countries than they do about this one.

> "Our agreement expires June 1, this year, so let's get busy educating these workers.

"Down with the reactionary officials of Division 241! With Mahon, Quinlan, Taber and rest of the those who a Soviet government in the United

'Yours for Communism. "A Streetcar Man." Now the letter from Harn's companion in Siberia:

"Dear DAILY WORKER: It seems jobs. Among the significant decreas- that some of the reagers of the A. F. es were hosiery and knit goods 7.1 of L. publications have been registerper cent, men's clothing 8.7 per cent, ing protests against the continuous stream of lies about Soviet Russia Cleveland Labor ery and lace 7.4 per cent, foundries sent out by the A. F. of L. News Service. In order to quiet and convince tilizers 8.6 per cent, cement 10.5 per them, the organ of the Chicago Streetcent, pottery 8.9 per cent, automobiles | car Men, calling itself the Union Lead-16.5 per cent, wagons 11.2 per cent, er, has resurrected a lying and ridicelectrical 11.8 per cent, musical in- ulous article written some two years done by "the official trade union move- the mine at Buckner, Ill. Some four six roulette wheels and other "house ment of all the expelled members: ago by one Harry Harn, member of ment" of New York, which is actively or five months ago the wash house at

1922 to Kuzbas, an industrial colony the Cleveland Federation of Labor, at has refused to build another. organized with the object of employ- its last meeting, seated the Rev. workers to aid the Soviet government of the federated churches. in opening up the vast coal and iron fields of central Siberia. The men who went over, all knew that they were going to a wild region, pretty much on the edge of the world, where material conditions of life would be primitive in the extreme, and also that they were going to a country just emerging from famine and civil war. The first group of all, which was the one of which Harn was a member, was expected to blaze the way for all the rest-to be pioneers among pioneers -and anyone with any sense knew

that it would not be very easy going. "If Harn had really been anything of the pioneer that he fondly and sentimentally dreamt he was, instead of a whimpering six foot four baby, if he had had the guts to go thru with things, instead of leaving after a few weeks, he would have seen order rising out of chaos, the sabotaging, oldtime Russian engineers kicked out, the great by-product coke plant in full blast, daily shipments of coke going Talk is up-your shopmate will out to the Ural steel plants and the great machine shops of central Russia,

MINERS GET

Stop Getting 'Em

By J. M.

CHRISTOPHER, III.—Do we live in T.U.E.L. Members Show free country? Are we all born free and equal? Perhaps there are still some American working men and women who believe this foolishness, ing industry.

A Typical Case. ello, Ill. Coello is just two miles that Foster was a Communist. from Christopher, and the mine there s known as the New North Mine

which belongs to the Old Ben Mining For some reason not fully explained. he mine discontinued the use of the egular shaft for lowering and hoisting men to and from the mine. The shaft was said to have been condemned. This made it necessary to use the air shaft for this purpose, and the result was that the men were compelled to start going down at 5:30 a. m. This was necessary in order to get the men down in time for work as it takes much longer than the

regular way. Needless to say, the miners protested and finally struck. To this the ompany simply replied that they did not care whether the mine worked or Bath House Workers not, and unless the men went back to work they would shut down for good.

Enter, the Reactionary Officials. benzol, tar, napthalene, etc., being pro-Negotiations for a settlement were duced in quuntity, the big power stacarried on with the company by Subtion in operation, mines, machine and carpenter shops electrified, modern machinery in the mines, and an im-"And more than that, he would have the villages by the competition of the thing better from that source.

co-operative, plenty of food where It is said that some of the men are now going down in the mine as early there had been a shortage, and new as 5:00 a. m. Moreover, the method rubbers work all hours and any num-"But as it was, the valiant pioneers of putting men down this mine is un. | ber of hours but are fighting to limit was completely absorbed in his own doubtedly unsafe, due to over-crowd. the number to a maximum 54 per comfort. From the moment the group ing, as 24 men are lowered down the week. They are paid no regular wag entered Russia he began fussing like air shaft at a time.

an old hen, about this or that incon- Just a Different Kind of Slavery. venience that the women who were along made light of, wailing over the owners were forced to feed the slaves in their baths. ians had fought-and conquered-for to do. But under capitalism the some five years, and forever calling modern wage slave must work or up visions of the beef steaks of 'God's starve. In the face of these threats own country,' as he always called it. of unemployment, the workers are in-"It is not merely accidental that a timidated and the capitalist class, man who is still a laughing stock always quick to see their advantage. Bindle Stiffs Buck among those who remember him in uses those means to force the workhis pioneering days should be used ers to accept all sorts of dangerous by the labor fakers against Soviet and miserable conditions.

Russia. His article, which is just one The air is full of all sorts of rumors long wail over personal discomforts, of mines shutting down in Southern with a few stock lies about conditions | Illinois, and the miner does not know | zona, with the Colorado River between | members of the Carpenters' Union of shopkeeper mind which cannot out a job. see beyond its own small dignity and

its own comfort, and that shrinks tim. idly from the hardships involved in Farrington machine issues a circular forlorn humans. wresting a new social order from the against the organization of the unemrotten past. Yours for Communism, ployed. It is plain to all thinking Penitentiary Hill, the old, prison hell, plenty of evidence of a nation-wide miners that Farrington is not with the with buildings containing about one revolt of carpenters against the czarrank and file in the fight to change hundred cells still intact. conditions. Farrington raves about not breaking the agreement, while the Voice But No Vote with murder.

Another good example of the tactics and church people. CLEVELAND, Ohio-Not to be out of the operators is the condition at "Harn went over in the spring of the Cathedral of St. John the Divine, without a wash house, the company

They say if the men cannot wash ing the technical skill of American Louis C. Wright as a representative without a wash house they will close down the mine. The men have now The federated churches acted upon been working about four months withan invitation extended by the Federa. out a wash house. The result is, the tion of Labor. The reverend will have coal diggers at Buckner do their cleanthe right to take the floor but not vote. ing up at home mostly. Everyone "I think it is a fine opportunity to knows that the shacks where the minestablish mutual understanding be- ers live are not equipped with baths. tween the churches and the federa- This is simply another hardship added milled around the tent selling to the already great number of hard-Cleveland was the scene of the ships.

heresy trial of Bishop William Mont. Under a workers' government not gomery Brown, last summer. The only will the workers own the mines, to follow up their fight on Bishop sanitary. Miners! Join the Trade Brown with an attempt to innoculate Union Educational League, and the the trade unions of this city against Workers Party of America and fight foe, the American legion. for a workers' government.

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EASTERN DISTRICT

LABOR DEFENSE

Meaning of Cases

PHILADELPHIA. - After a lively but there are few coal diggers who discussion, Waiters' Alliance, Local still have faith in such tommy-rot 279, endorsed the resolution protestthese days. No better sample of the ing the conviction and sentencing of nelplessness of the workers under C. E. Ruthenberg to prison under the capitalism and how fate is dealt out Michigan criminal syndicalist law. to them by the rulers of industry, can Their delegates to the Central Labor be given than the situation now con- Union were instructed to pass the fronting the workers in the coal min same resolution at the next meeting leaders again of the C. L. U. of the C. L. U.

The resolution was introduced by A typical example of how the mine members of the Trade Union Educaowners are using the threat of un- tional League, and efforts were immeemployment as a club to browbeat diately made to table the question the miners into submission, was what on the grouds that Wm. Z. Foster was nappened recently at the mine of Co- involved in the Michigan cases and

Several members of the union who have known Foster during the great steel strike pointed out that the great ndustrial corporations were anxious o railroad Foster because he, for the irst time, had successfully organized the steel workers for the historic hop interests of this country.

After the members of the T. U. E. . further pointed out that all the eases have a record of militant activity and accomplishments in the labor the members had considered final. movement, and therefore should be supported, there was not a single vote against the resolution.

Pay Boss Merely to Get Chance at Tips the independent snops five per cent rate also.

soldiers of reaction, who are part and bers of New York's lower east side get \$3 a week increase. parcel of the Farrington machine, fin- ablution emporiums. Women workseen a steady improvement in the con- ally advised the men to go back to ers as well as men are in the strike workers in the white goods industry dition of the Russian workers in the work under protest, which the men for regular hours and regular wages and the matter will be taken up for both the Oudegeest and British moindustry, wages going up and prices did, and the grievance now goes to the and the right to organize. The Jew- further settlement. down, the speculators driven out of district board with little hope for any. ish Women's Guild in the Bronx is assisting women strikers.

The strikers are employed in baths where the temperature is high. The es and frequently the employers demand that tips be split 50-50 with Under chattel slavery the slave them for allowing the workers to work

MILL OWNERS FIND THAT PROCLAMATION DON'T DO THE WORK

UTICA, N. Y .- A few scabs went to work yesterday morning when the mill gates opened, but only about 10 in all, two weavers, two spinners and the rest from other departments of the Utica Steam Cotton mill. Then this morning they didn't go back-while many more who were working the last four weeks stayed away, too. Only about 60 are working, including the second hands, yard men and bosses.

Accept 5 Per Cent Instead of 20

NEW YORK CITY.-After an agreement to increase the wages of the white goods workers in independent strike, and because his record as a shops 10 per cent, the leaders of the militant and aggressive labor leader union went into secret conference tand today as a menace to the open with the bosses, and at a mass meeting yesterday to which only a part of the workers in the trade were invited, smuggled thru an agreement, with other defendants in the Michigan only a five pre cent increase, abrogating the one recently made and which

The original demand was 20 per cent, but the leaders never held out for that, but immediately lined up some of the independent shops at the 10 per cent compromise, and later settide with the association bosses at five per cent incerase. This will drag the independent shops down to the

As the situation now stands, piece NEW YORK.—Attendants in Bronx workers get only five per cent on tory of the right wing of Amsterdam District President Lou Fox, and Vice- and Williamsburgh Turkish and Russ- piece work, the weekly wage is in- over the British left. The British President D. B. Cobb. These stalwart ian baths are striking with the rub- creased by \$1 per week and cutters voted against the Stenhuis resolution

RED REVEL of the FOSTER JUNIOR GROUP of Brooklyn, N. Y .- March 28, 8 P. COLUMBIA HALL

Stone & Blake Aves., Brooklyn, N. Y. A DAILY WORKER sub means another Communist.

WESTERN DISTRICT

Sure Thing Roulette to Aid Scab Legion

in Russia thrown in, is typical of the what day he might find himself with lies California, and here daily in Los Angeles were expelled arbitrarily Yuma we see the floating, wandering by Wm. L. Hutcheson. At that time In the face of this situation, the blanket or "bindle stiffs," dejected to the expulsion policy of the Hutche-

Average weekly earnings for typi- Carpenters' Local Union No. 62, of co-operating in the work of raising fit. that mine burned down. Altho there percentage" gambling layouts attendteen million dollars for the building of is a state law against working a mine ed by twenty professional house gamb. lers from the California-Mexican bor- 1976 and 884. der, was to erect a club house here The committee of the Los Angeles for those gallant strutters—the Ameri- expelled carpenters are visiting all can legion.

> it is never safe for the house when that they be reinstated with full WORKER from your shopmate dealt on the square. The games had rights of membership. a fair play each evening and by whom? American mechanics and laborers, Mexican laborers, Negroes, Chinamen Machinists of and a few women. The town bankers "script" for the purchase of checks for playing.

Not a single banker or business man

Recommended to All Bosses as the Way to Prevent Strikes

LOS ANGELES, Cal., March 10 .the Senta Fe Coast lines was signed and brotherhood representatives.

Carpenters of Los Angeles Inspired

workmen. About three-fourths are very little opposition could be aroused son administration. Today the situa-We have here also, the ruins on tion is different, however. There is ist rule of Hutcheson.

On Friday and Saturday of Feb. 27 Los Angeles locals are now taking and 28 we had the spectacle of wide a renewed interest in the expulsion resolution will be drafted solely in operators can and are, getting away open gambling without the faintest cases. The following locals have en. the interests of international labor bleat of protest from the preachers dorsed the resolution sent out by Lo. and unity. cal 2140 of Detroit against the ex-The object of bringing a large tent, pulsions and demanding the reinstate-

Huntington Park, Calif., Local 1500. Los Angeles, Locals 2337, 158, 726,

the local unions and demanding that The faro bank game was taboo, as their cases be again taken up and

Los Angeles, Take Whack at Gag Laws

LOS ANGELES-Machinists' Local was "sucker" enuf to patronize the Union No. 311, of Los Angeles, at churchmen are evidently determined but every mine will be made safe and games just the foolish workingmen their last regular meeting, adopted a paid the professional gamblers and to resolution protesting against the crimhelp erect a "club house" for their inal syndicalist laws in general and the Michigan syndicalist laws in particular. They also adopted a resolution against the syndicalist laws of California, against the local and state authorities for their suppression of free speech and free assemblage.

> Write us a letter—tell us how Awage increase agreement averting you work, what are your wages the threatened strike of enginemen on and shop conditions—and then here yesterday by company officials order a bundle for distribution in

TRADE UNION UNITY DISCUSSED

Soviet Union Paper **Makes Statement**

MOSCOW-The Soviet trade union central organ Trud, writes as follows regarding the present status of the movement for international trade union unity:

"A lively discussion has arisen as to whether the resolution adopted by the Amsterdam executive represents a victory of the right wing or the left wing. British trade unionists, who are friendly to Soviet Russia, are inclined to regard it as a victory of the left over the right wing. According to their opinion, the resolution imposes preliminary conditions upon Russian labor.

Same as Old Vienna Proposal.

"Oudegeest and Stenhuis differ from the British in their interpretation, openly declaring that the resolution means putting into execution the previous Vienna resolution. They assert that the Russian trade unions must first apply for affiliation to the Amsterdam International, and then ne gotiate about details, otherwise, there will be a rupture of negotiations.

"Which interpretation is correct is shown by a resume of the initial proceedings between Moscow and Amsterdam. Amsterdam demanded recognition of its rules by Soviet labor as, a prerequisite of affiliation, while Soviet labor asked for an unconditional meeting with the representatives of Amsterdam for the purpose of discussing international labor unity.

"The correctness and honesty of the proposal of Soviet labor was acknowl edged by representatives of British labor, who in the recent session of the Amsterdam executive, advocated unconditional conference with Soviet

How Is Rejection a Victory?

"Rejection of the British views, which, however, was carried. Where Great indignation is shown by the then, is the left wing victory?

tions. It says that Amsterdam is ready to arrange a conference, if Soviet labor unconditionally affiliates to Amsterdam. Originally, it was only a matter of a conference between Soviet labor and Amsterdam. Now it is an Amsterdam invitation to affiliate. with Amsterdam reserving itself the right to set the date and place of conference.

Amsterdam Reverts to Old Stuff. "In our opinion this amounts to

the original attitude of the Amster dam executive. Who triumphed? "As our British friends maintain that the right wing did not win, and that they, the British, won, we assume that our British friends were deceived by the right wing.

"Evidently the British have not sufficiently fathomed the political mean for New Battle ing of the Amsterdam right wing. We believe they failed to weigh carefully the Amsterdam resolution.

"We are convinced that as soon as our British friends recognize the true inwardness of the resolution, they will draw the only possible conclusion, that the task is to put into active op eration, the British-Russian Unity Committee.

Russian Unions to Reply.

"The presidium of the Soviet General Council of Trade Unions will shortly deal with this question. Its

"The British trade union leaders who are echoing the desire of the working masses for unity, will now see that they have been deceived and thwarted in their object. However deplorable this may be, we must recognize it and take the lesson to heart for future and correct conclusions.

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WORLD, WORKERS BAKU TOLD

Soviet Heads Hear 50,000 Pledge Support

(Special to The Daily Worker)

Baku greeted George Tchitcherin, commissar of foreign affairs, when the Square Garden on Sunday, March 15. governmental train stopped enroute

them as a weapon against Soviet in- of the party of Lenin in the United terests and clamoring for recognition States. The excellent DAILY WORKof "Russia's former obligations."

"Baku oil," Tchicherin said, "while part of these subscribers will remain attracting our enemies, at the same PERMANENT readers of the DAILY time serves as a splendid weapon against them owing to their divided foothold in Baku."

Baku, Soviet Russia came in contact obtained at the party and league of with the eastern nations, which con- fices and at the office of the party Russo-Chinese Fair English oil concerns incited the up- ER agent at 108 E. 14th. the threats of foreign capitalists, was close unity between all the Soviet

Rykoff emphasized the importance of the Transcaucasian Federation thru which, he said, the foreign bourgeoisie are trying to bring pressure upon the Soviet Union because it posssesses oil. "Russia's relations with Turkey and Persia are now of the friendliest, Rykoff declared, "and attempts of other powers to bring pressure upon the Soviet Union thru these countries, as in the past, is now bound to

The workers passed a resolution pledging the Baku workers' support of the government's foreign policy.

The governmental train was greet ed by large crowds of workers and peasants at every station along the entire route to Tiflis. At Baku the commissars took part in the parade, the Baku Soviet, where the speeches changed today. Last night his physi-Red Army was present.

Canton, O., South Slavic

Workmen's Circle 393, Macon,

Minneapolis, Minn., Scanda-

McKeesport, Pa., Slavic

Schenectady, N. Y., English

Youngstown, O., South Slavic

Chicago, Notice!

On Sunday afternoon, March 29,

at Ashland Auditorium, there will

be an international unity demon-

stration and benefit entertainment.

No branch is permitted to arrange

any conflicting dates of any kind

whatsoever. Affairs already fixed

must be changed. The complete

strength of the party must be

mobilized at this affair as a fitting

answer to the Abramovich attack.

Hancock, Mich., Finnish

Kincaid, Ill., English ..

St. Louis, Mo., English .

Kent, Wash., Finnish

OIL DOMINATES N. Y. ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION OF PARIS COMMUNE OFFERS A MONTH'S IN GOVERNMENT LABOR DEFENSE COUNCIL IN GOVERNMENT

During the month of March the proletariat of the world remembers the heroes and martyrs of the revolutionary struggles of the working class against all forms of oppression; against kings, czars, and capitalist exploitation. The day on which we particularly remember the heroes of these struggles, and draw the lessons that aid us in our present day struggles against imperialism and for the establishment of the dictatorship of the proletariat is March 18th, the anniversary of the Paris Commune.

Admission is Free.

The Workers Party and the Young Workers League of District No. 2 oil workers and other residents of are going to celebrate the Paris Commune and the sixth anniversary of the notice, and 400 others have been laid

This celebration will give every to Tiflis, and cheered when Tchitcher- worker an opportunity to help build in declared the awakening peoples of the party of his class by building the the east "have a common enemy with press of the Workers Party, the Soviet Russia in the person of the lm- DAILY WORKER. The celebration perialistic powers." The commissars will last from 2 p. m. to midnight and on the train then spoke to the Baku will include excellent entertainment las Park Jewish Branch 3118 W Roosof revolutionary educational value, evelt Rd. Tchitcherin said that the Standard winding up with a grand ball. Ad-Oil company and the Royal Shell com- mission will be FREE to all who buy pany are now dominating world po- one month's subscription to the litics. He charged that these two com- DAILY WORKER. In this way we panies have bought up nearly all the will get 15,000 additional readers for oil shares previously belonging to the DAILY WORKER who will daily Russian capitalists, attempting to use at least for one month read the press

WORKER. The foreign minister added that thru job and sell the subs. They can be us.

ER staff will see to it that the major

stitute the strength of the Soviet press, as well as directly from Com-Union. Tchitcherin charged that the rade Katterfield, the DAILY WORKrising in Georgia against the Soviet | Comrades our party and the league government. "England realizes that have made great progress. The Lenin the awakening of the people of the Memorial held this year, where over east is more serious than it thought at 20,000 workers of this city turned out preparations are under way for the trouble with Carter throught the enfirst," he said. "Hence its change of to honor Lenin in support of our organization of the Russo-Chinese expolicy toward us." Tchitcherin told movement, is sufficient proof of the hibition, which is to be inaugurated as under the republicans the printing

> country. Let us make it a gigantic success. Let us in the period of great reaction show our solidarity and our power. Everybody to work for a great Paris Commune Celebration. Long live the Communist Interna-

Long live the Red Army created by the Communist Party of Russia for the safety of the dictatorship!

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Operate on Curzon

LONDON, March 10,-The condition of Lord Curzon, who yesterday which ended in a special conference of underwent an operation, was un were made. A large delegation of the cians said that his condition would call for great anxiety for a few days.

Party Activities Of Local Chicago

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 11. Doug-

Englewood English, 6922 Parnell

Czecho-Slovak No. 3, 2237 S. Kolin Czecho-Slovak No. 1, 1532 W. 19th

ATTENTION, CHICAGO

YOUNG WORKER AGENTS! There will be a meeting tonight, Every member of the party and the local party office, 19 S. Lincoln St., at es who demanded a decent wage

Set for May 1 Will Be Big Occasion

HARBIN, March 10. - Energetic the oil workers that the sole guaran- growth and influence of our party, on May 1 of this year. The Chinese office has followed the policy of institee to the success of the workers over This is the first Paris Commune cele- section of the joint committee has tuting wage cuts and disciplining the bration of the size to be held in this been constituted, under the leadership union employes. Carter has also

exhibition, telegraphic advice from for any criticism voiced even outside Moscow leads to expect that not only the state trade of the U.S.S. R. will be well and amply represented, but all those Soviet economic organizations, too, which have the right to engage in eternal commerce will like- fight have repulsed 5,000 rebels unwise avail themselves of the opportunder Sheik Said. attempting to capture ity offered.

The central joint committee is in receipt of new from Harborovsk, Chita, Vladivostok, telling that regional and provincial "assistance committees" have been constituted at those places, whose object is to advertise support and actual participation of the coming exhibition and enlist the the local trading firms. Vlagovestchensk and, eventually, one or two other centers in Eastern Siberia are also expected to have such commit-

The scope and dimensions of the show will probably greatly exceed the dest original expectations, and the whole affair will present, it is hoped, a sight such as Harbin has never seen

Everybody in Old Philadelphia Is **Expected to Come** 1.00

All Philadelphia Communists and 1.00 sympathizers are invited to attend the First Annual Ball held by the Italian I am from the coal fields of West Virbranch No. 3, Saturday evening March ginia. Such conditions! Such suf-2.00 14 at the Rose Garden Hall, 1584 N. fering! 1.00 52nd St.

Italian branch No. 3 is one of the to be present this time.

lians comrades dancing and singing white mob. This flame of fate is to all the Communist affirs.

5.00 a good dancing music and refreshments so that the elementary wants ries a black face is inferior."-James of all present are satisfied.

The low admission of 35 cents will make it possible for everybody to be

which will begin shortly.

The New York edition of the DAILY WORKER will be greatly benefitted by the new air mail schedule between New York and Chicago The new service will provide for air mail carrier to leave New York night at 9:30 Eastern standard time, arriving in Chicago the next morn-

ing at 5.30 Central standard time. This will be a great advantage to the New York special edition of the DAILY WORKER as news matter can be sent late in the evening in

MATERIAL FOR NEW YORK EDITION

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stead of having it go in the early af-+ 4.00 ternoon as at present. It is now | The New York branches are again 1.00 mailed at the Grand Central station reminded of the fact that the most im-

5.00 just before the departure of the Twen- portant material for the "Daily" 1.00 tieth Century Limited which arrives must come from the rank and file and in Chicago at 9:00 a. m., the following that a regular correspondent should day. The new service will bring it to be elected from every granch and held 1.00 the DAILY WORKER office by the responsible for getting live material24,462.49 time it opens, giving the compositors of the DAILY WORKER New York office at 108 East 14th St. Send an item every day.

PRINTING SHOP

Victims of Wage Cuts and Spying

(Special to The DAILY WORKER.) WASHINGTON, D. C., March 10 .-More than 200 employes of the government printing office have been dropped from the payroll without off for at least a week without pay. All of the 4,000 employes left on the United States printing office pay roll will have to give up a week's pay, George H. Carter, public printer, has

Employes who were dismissed include men who have been in the service of the government 30 years, and world war veterans, The dismissals were significant in view of the fact that the government has recently conducted a poster, and advertising H. Harvanis, Wiley, Ga. campaign for news employes, and Thomas Rotas, Erie, Pa. these new workers, were not dis-

The real reason for the discharge W. L. Philips, Waller St., San of the old employes and the hiring of fresh men is seen in the recent suc- D. Weinstein, Warren, Ohio cessful fight of the printers to secure B. Kahn, Chicago, III. an increase in wages. The public printer, under Coolidge's orders, is taking Wednesday, March 11, of all the this method of again reducing wages Young Worker branch agents, at the and taking revenge of the old employand conflicting interest in gaining a Young Workers' League, as well as 7 o'clock. These agents must attend, Those dropped from the rolls include every sympathizer must get on the without fail. Important tasks before printers, bookbinders, and stereotypers. Carter said there would probably be a further shake-up in the department.

"Naturally the veteran employes were the first to go", Carter said. "Some of them were 65 years old. They will get as high as \$700.00 a year retirement pay"

The Typographical Union has had developed a spy system which brought As regards the Russian part in the punishment to printing office employes the printing office.

Turks Claim Success

CONSTANTINOPLE, March 10 .-Turkish troops after a twelve hour Diar Bekir, it was announced today.

LETTERS FROM READERS

A Negro Miner Writes. To the DAILY WORKER:- I am colored. You don't realize these cur-

I have travelled from the Atlantic to the Pacific and across the Pacific and the Atlantic. This flame of hate I have met on every hand. There is a gigantic task ahead of us. That is to organize the ignorant colored and white workers. Ignorance and superclass. I never saw such hate manifested toward colored men by white men as of recent. It seems to have sprung out the world war.

There are certain leaders of organizations in this country who are dividing and wrecking the workers. These union leaders seem to be on their last There will be but a few of these backward unions left in this open shop drive which is now on. The United Mine Workers is nearly gone.

The white worker is building s wall of hate against his fellow worknewly organized branches that pro- ers. Here in Baltimore because of mises to do some real Communist this hate, colored people live, five work among the Italian workers. The and six families in a 4-room house. comrades who have attended the last Tho there are thousands of empty few Italian party affairs will not fail houses, a colored person would not dare to rent or even ask about a Members of the Young Workers house. If he does he and his family League will be there to join the Ita- are liable to be beaten to death by a "Bandiera Rossa" and other revolu- from the Atlantic to the Pacific and tionary songs that lend life and color wherever the American white man has put foot. Even to foreign coun-The committee has arranged for tries he has carried his slogan. "The Negro is no good. Anybody that car-Ford.

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have brought the total amount raised E. Richter, Chicago, Ill. to \$24.850.99. John Sorbic, O'Fallon, O. Following is a list of remittances Hector McInnes, O'Fallon, O. received over the week-end from A. Patterson, O'Fallon, O. Workers Party branches and individ- Thos. Sorbic, O'Fallon, O. uals, many of whom had sent other T. M. Brown, O'Fallon, O. contributions previously: Rochester, Minn., Labor As-

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Killing of Union Men **Comes Into Court**

(Special to The DAILY WORKER) NEW ORLEANS, La., March 10 .-The damage suit brought by Sol Dacus, Negro lumber union organizer, against the Great Southern Lumber company, growing out of the organization of the lumber workers of Bogalusa, in 1919, has been opened in federal Judge Beattie's court here. Dacus is suing for \$102,360 for injuries suffered at the Mands of the lumber company and their tools, "the Loyalty League" when his house was burned down.

The "Loyalty League," on November 22, 1919, shot dead four white members of the central labor council of the American Federation of Labor at Bogalusa, who were protecting the Negro organizer. One of the murdered men was the president of the council, and another was a union carpenter. The men walked, armed, down the streets of Bogalusa, protecting Dacus. The lumber company tools forced the union leaders to retreat to a garage, and demanded that Dacus be turned over to them.

When the union men refused, they were shot and killed. The four union men who were killed were L. E. Williams, J. E. Bouchillon, Tom Gaines and S. J. O'Rourke.

Dacus has included six members of the "Loyalty League," who were employed by the lumber company to disrupt the union, in his damage suit. These men are Harold Wilcox, John Gulotta, Dave Bern, Mike Berenson, J. B. Lindsey and Louis Levert.

Dacus charges that these men and other lumber trust gunmen attempted to expel him from Bogalusa for his organization work, repeatedly threatened to lynch him, and aided in the burning of his house and the killing of his defenders.

The lumber workers were finally locked out, and told that the only condition on which they could return to work was to tear up their union card. This they refused to do and the lumber interests resorted to vio-

Oil in Jugo-Slavia LONDON, March 10.-An oil gusher

has been discovered in Jugo-Slavia by Russians headed by M. B. Skakoff, a petroleum expert, said a dispatch to the Morning Post from Belgrade. Trawler Mai Is Safe

Mai, which was reported lost has re- United States over the Wrangel turned to Reykjavik, Iceland, with all Island. received here today.

DISABLED WORLD WAR VETERANS BETRAYED BY GOVERNMENT, WALK STREETS FACING STARVATION

Editor's Note:-The writer of the following article, a disabled world war veteran, disgusted at the treatment accorded the war veterans, and realizing that the only way in which the workers can secure emancipation from the domination of the capitalists in industry and government, is to take over the means of life for their own use, has applied for admission into the Workers (Communist) Party.

In submitting his story to the DAILY WORKER, the disabled war veteran writes, "When publishing this article, kindly omit my name and address. As a government employe I am liable to be persecuted and

the disabled war veterans."

By MUTILATED.

Your Union Meeting

Wednesday March 11

Name of Local and Place of Meeting. Blacksmiths' District Council, 119 S. Throop St. Boller Makers, Monroe and Racine. Carpenters, 12 Garfield Bivd. Carpenters, Western and Lexing-ton.

Loman Bros. Desert Eskimoes They Used to Steal for Them

Moscow .- (By Mail) .- It is reported from Washington that the American company, Loman Bros., has emphatically refused to comply with the equest made by the state department to the firm to defray the cost of transporting from Vladivostok to the United States the Eskimoes who were brought by the Soviet authorities from the Wrangel Island where they en gaged in illegitimate fur hunting for the said American company.

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Soviet's Position

MOSCOW.-The Soviet government

cannot possibly recognize and pay the

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agree to give compensation for part of

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with bourgeois governments and thus

promote the economic restoration o

the Union of Soviet Socialist Repul-

lics, Krassin, Soviet ambassador a

Paris, stated to a representative o

the Echo de Paris in the course of an

interview, in which he outlined the

main principles of the Soviet policy

The question of meeting the inter-

ests and wishes of the petty bondhold-

ers of the Russian loans would be

considered apart from the above issue,

Bar De Valera from Belgium

BRUSSELS, March 10 .- Eamonn De

Valera, Irish republican leader, was

refused permission by the authorities

to enter Belgium today. Flemish ele-

ments had invited De Valera to come

to Brussels and confer with them

Krassin remarked.

n regard to the old Russian debts.

on Czarist Debts

without work, facing starvation.

Krassin Explains

It is further learned that the state department has no intention to undertake any steps with regard to the mentioned fact of bringing those Eskimoes to Vladivostok by the Soviet authorities, as there is no desire to make a "diplomatic question" out of the case. It is equally obvious that the state department is not putting up LONDON, March 10.—The trawler any claims to the sovereignity of the capitalists.

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MOSCOW, March 10 .- The decisive uccess met with by Soviet oil products in the northern part of Afghanidriven to starvation if it is found out stan was the gist of the statement that I am working for the rights of made to press correspondents at Cabul by a representative of the Russian Oil Syndicate, recently arrived at the Afghan capital.

The disabled world war veterans An experiment, which has just been have been forgotten by the capitalist made, he said, in sale of Soviet oil Coolidge government, but the political also in the south of Afghanistan, has favorites and millionaires have been proved quite successful. A consingnremembered. The Teapot Dome par ment of oil products brot to Cabul at ties, who receive orders from Wall the time of the arrival in the capital Street, are entirely neglecting the war of the Oil Syndicate's representative, Carpenters, 5443 S. Ashland Ave. Carpenters, 505 S. State St.

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the diction and thousand were disabled on the sabled thousand of the front.

Two hundred thousand were disabled on the products. An agreement has 9een concluded, too, for supplying off products to a number of public institutions.

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769 Teamsters (Bone), 6959 S. Haisted ilized, were forced to give up their those of the English textiles. Street.

13046 Tuckpointers, 810 W. Harrison St. W. Harrison St. Note—Unless otherwise stated meetings are at 8 p. m.)

13046 Tuckpointers, 810 W. Harrison St. Now the healthy ex-service men are allowed to take up their insurance the Union of Soviet Socialist war risk insurance because they could The general feeling in circles concerned is that the settlement of regu Now the healthy ex-service men are lar commercial intercourse between allowed to take up their insurance the Union of Soviet Socialist Repubpremiums. However, the disabled to buy Soviet goods, is a question of a soldiers, because the insurance com. very near future.

panies fear their death, are discriminated against. They must pay all their back premiums if they are to have the war risk insurance. This is inated against. They must pay all have the war risk insurance. This is the penalty for having been wounded, or having contracted disease in the However, Wall Street remembers its friends. Congress has passed the ten million dollar hospitalization bill,

which gives the politicians the right to give out to their favorites contracts totalling ten million dollars. The corruption practiced by Charles prisoners are used by New York poli-Forbes took place under a similar bill The disabled war veterans and houses to buy radio sets and enterother victims of the capitalist system must know that thru the leadership of the Workers Party and only thru missioner of accounts Hirshfield's inthe establishment of the proletarian republic will they achieve justice. correction. A surplus of \$150,000 is which is possible only when the workers become the masters of their own Warden Stole Radio.

On Welfare Island a party of 150 Thousands of world war veterans prison welfare workers was enterare being contracted out to schools tained at \$8 a head, \$1,215 for the for a few months, doing received the school world war veterans prison welfare workers was enter-cow of the All-Russian Teachers' Con-000,000 this year. Profits increased in gress, attended by 1,500 teachers a year from 2,00,000 rubbes to \$500. for a few months, doing vocational party, Hirshfield discovered. The priswork for which they are not fitted, oners did the cooking and serving and and against their will. These workcleaning up, no caterer coming in. ers are then being discharged as "re-

Expensive radio sets were purchased for boys' reformatories at New Thousands of them, unable to do a Hampton and Warwick and Women's day's work, or compete with healthy Correctional Home at Greycourt, Robworkers, are forced to take non-union ert L. Tudor, deputy commissioner of correction told. At New Hampton, if not at the others, the set was installthousands are walking the streets ed in the warden's and resident com- Moldavian Soviet missioner's quarters and the boys never heard of the radio set. Thieves Fight For Fund.

Hirshfield charges that the fund could be taken by anyone under the resent system, run by commissioner corrections Frederick A. Wallis. 'udor says the commissary is a priate enterprise. Profits from Tombs risoners and those at the penitenary amount to \$20,000 a year. Hirsheld thinks the prisoners should be erved at more nearly cost, instead of iling up profits for whoever will ke them.

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RUSSIAN INFORMATION BUREAU TELLS TRUTH ABOUT SOVIET RULE

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 10 .- According to official reports from cruit. again without the payment of back lics and Afghanistan, which is eager the fiscal year of 1923-24, ending Oct 1.

The greatly increased appropriations have been made possible by the remarkable economic improvement in the Soviet Union during the past year, to give someone what you've got to

The appropriations for education for his year are substantially larger than the pre-war appropriations under the old czarist empire, which has nearly one-third more population than the Soviet Union. All state appropriations NEW YORK, March 10 .- Profits are expended under the supervision. from the sale of tobacco, food, and of the central authority of the comother unfurnished necessities to city missariat of education, which this year will have \$70,000,000 of these ticians in charge of jails and work- appropriations. Of this, \$3,700,000 lics (Prombank), has just ended its was appropriated by the federal govtain so-called welfare workers, ac- ernment, as a special fund for imcording to testimony given in com- proving the condition of college professors and students. The educational restigation into the department of item forms more than a third of the entire budget of the various states: on hand, profits from prisoners' pur- Local revenues available for educaat \$120,000,000.

At the midwinter meeting in Mosfrom all parts of the Soviet Union, 000 rubles. Lunacharsky, people's commissar of education, reported that after years of hardship, due to the economic blockade of the United States government and the European powers, the educational system was at last in a position to conquer illiteracy in Russia.

Makes the Rumanian

MOSCOW, Feb. 15 (By mail) .-Refugees from Bessarabia here tell hat Roumanian government circles have been feeling extermely nervous about the formation of the Moldavian Soviet Republic; the authorities in Bessarabia are especially nervous.

However, the broad popular masses of Bessarabia have greeted the formation of the new Soviet republic with unveiled enthusiasm. The toiling masses are eagerly following any news from Moldavia, while even the petty bourgeoisie makes no secret of its desire to see Bessarapia join the Moldavian Republic as soon as possible. Commercial circles in Bessarabia also believe that such an issue s the only way of reviving the trade of Bessarabia now completely para-

On the other hand, a terrible reaction has again set in and a ruthless policy of "Roumanization" has been renewed in Bessarabia ever since the formation of the Moldavian S. S. Republic. Among other things the few Russian and Ukrainian schools and cultural institutions that still remain-Pittsburgh, Pa. ed have now been finally closed.

Moscow just received here by the Russian Information Bureau the Soviet Union will expend from \$160,000,000 to \$190,000,000 (320-380 million rubles) this year on public education, an increase of from 120 to 155 per cent over and returned to the flesh-pots of the

including the establishment of the+

currency on a gold basis, with a surplus of governmental receipts over excurrency on a gold basis, with a sur-

> MOSCOW, Russia, March 10 .- The Commercial and Industrial Bank of the Union of Soviet Socialist Repubmost successful year. The annual meeting of the shareholders held here recently found a balance of 275,000,

last year. The general turnover was sixteen billion rubles. Capital fully paid increased during tional needs are estimated this year rubles. The reserves are nine million rubles. The deposits for the past a year from 2,00,000 rubles to 8,500,

000 rubles as against 87,000,000 for

Dividends Increase.

Dividends last year were eight per cent and 15 per cent this year. Loans, discounts and guarantees granted for foreign trade amounted to 32,000,000 rulbes. There are 75 branches of the Prombank in all parts of the Soviet

The meeting approved the report of the board of directors, and accepted the motion to further increase the Bourgeoisie Uneasy capital to seventy-five million rubles. Money is transferred from abroad thru the Russian-American Industrial corporation and the Amalgamated Banks of Chicago and New York, which are the only representatives of the Prombank in the United States.

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Latest Picture Reeks with Capitalist Bunk

When Tommy Meighan recently made a really creditable picture, "Tongues of Flame," in which, for the first time on an American screen, the Indian was placed in a decent and true light, it was clear that this popular star had to go either forward or else slump back. "Tongues of Flame" offended against every capitalist taboo. It showed up the crooked, cowardly big business methods, the sheep-like ways of middle-class minded workers even when goaded to violence against the big business which had endangered their little property holdings, and in contract to this cheap hectic struggle, it showed the calm, happy life of the Indian tribe. Meighan even violated simultaneously the inter-racial marriage taboo and the plute "rich marriage for the noble hero" reward when he rejected the shallow, selfish rich girl and married the little half-breed Indian school mar'm. It was SOME picture-mobs that set fires and balked the firemen, a race riot, jail delivery, and many other thrills-but the newspaper critics damned it with every phrase and sneer at their command.

Meighan Sells Out

When it came out that Meighan had picked this story himself, over the protest of his directors and press agents, we had hopes that the thinking group of independent, progressive actors headed by Douglas Fairbanks and Charley Chaplin, had a new re-

But is was not thus to be. Meighan has heard the call of the box office plutes. His next picture was called "Coming Through". This is a slightly adolescent slang phrase meaning deliver. Tommy does just that and by way of penance for his last fall from grace, he delivers with compound interest.

The story is bald. A clerk marries his boss' daughter, but the damseks thrill evaporates when the Old Man calls the bridegroom a "fortune hunter". Male prostitution even when sanctified by church and state is not yet a fully approved road to wealth.

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Belated echos of the Teapot Dome scandal are to be heard if one listens carefully.

The government is making an effort to convince thieves is in progress.

absence. They are all busy men and have been as a matter of self-preservation, where even to these keep his dues paid up for him. called away on weighty affairs of the oil concerns vermin amnesty after amnesty has been granted.

Can the government interfere with the duties of officials of patriotic corporations like the Standard free speech in the abstract can disguise it. They reactionaries when Buksa's candidacy Oil company of Indiana of which R. W. Stewart, are against the dictatorship of the working class, wanted as a witness against Fall, is president? they are against the Communist Party and the and a progressive. Can it hamper the activities of officials of the Communist International and they are therefore a Standard Oil subsidiary, the Prairie Oil and Gas part of world capitalist reaction. company, of which James O'Neill, wanted as a witness against Fall, is the former head? Can the government have its agents secure and bring into advertising that the proceeds of the dinner are "to elected by Ledvinka's tellers. Thru kind of a progressive bird he is. court the former head of the Midwest Refining com- further the work of the Kropotkin museum at pany, H. M. Blackmer, who is also wanted as a wit- Moscow." In the capital of the only country in convention automatically and a teller. candidates are firing their heaviest ness against Fall? Then there is a gentleman the world where such a museum could be estab. This is what the fakers feared most. named Osler, head of the Continental Oil company, lished, because of the power and toleration of the who with the other three and Senator Fall took Soviet government, the murderers of the workers part in a meeting held in the Vanderbilt Hotel in and peasants are being supported by individuals in usual red fire campaign was organ-New York, November, 1921, at which Bernan this country so shamelessly that they capitalize ized by the yellow socialist Ledvinka Dawes, brother of the noisy one, was also present. the name sacred to every revolutionist.

high standing in the business life of the nation. the development of the entente cordiale between prove that the Communists were try-They cannot be treated like workers who have the labor fakers, the agents of capitalist governing to capture the convention. This sinned by urging the overthrow of capitalism and ment, and these friends of "free speech." organizing their fellows for the purpose of establishing a workers' and farmers' government.

O'Neill and Blackmer are in France. Stewart is on his way to South America. Osler is in Africa. All have heard the call of the wanderlust and lost no time in answering it—as soon as the date of the

It was at this meeting of pals now forced to part that was arranged the purchase of \$2,000,000 This is quite a good sized union for the American fakers against Communist influence at of liberty bonds of which \$196,000 worth came into labor movement and the convention would be an the convention. the hands of Senator Fall. The balance has not important one even the the sub-district were not a been found and it is believed that the four missing part of the largest union in the American Federawitnesses could tell much concerning their present tion of Labor. whereabouts-and other things.

It is obvious that this is a delicate matterparticularly so since one of the Dawes family is tional League has much strength in this sub-dis- all others in his fury against anything No. 6 colleries were not getting as now vice-president of the United States.

to be of sufficient duration to allow for the last gram and combatting the ineffective and remnants of public indignation to be dispelled. peace" policies of the officialdom. This is a much better method than putting them The convention is meeting at the time the coal gressives don't go to non-union fields. is co-operation between the company on the witness stand and compelling them to lie barons are organizing their forces for a new drive Evidently this faker believes that the and the miners." about their bribery and theft. It does away with a on the union. There is much unemployment in sub-district is his personal property lot of unwelcome publicity that might stir up the Ohio and the union fields generally. There is need and that all those who do not agree is now fighting for his political life populace and precipitate further inquiries that for an alliance with the railway workers to fight perty. economical and business-like government.

roading of Sacco and Vanzetti, the trials of the Unions and sabotaged by the yellow bureaucrats of spend the union funds organizing the Communists in Michigan, the issuance of injunc- the Amsterdam International. There is the questions against strikers, will not be interfered with tion of the recognition of Soviet Russia. There is against the radicals and progressive Alex Howat, Tom Meyerscough and and their accomplices.

"For millionaires only."

and a member for the Workers Party.

The Communists are in the lead in the railway strike in Germany.

The social-democratic union and government of ficials appeared with proposals for postponement, arbitration, etc., anything to demoralize and weaken the workers in their struggle. The Communists raised the slogan of a general strike.

The action of the yellow leaders is the more despicable in that they have not even their usual energies into securing the passage of a federal district officials use scab paper for excuse that the railways are public property. The amendment making war illegal, railways are in private hands and the workers are sweated for the international bankers since the trust and abiding faith in the processes of capital-Dawes plan brought its blessing for the capitalists ist democracy can go no further.

and curses for the worker to Germany. Even the tyrannical government ownership of Peace Union are supporters of the child labor support the progressive candidates. the Reich was too liberal for the allied plunder- amendment, but the ease with which the child rob. They stood for the progressive pro-

There is talk of the rise of German fascism since nothing to them. the death of Ebert, but if all the workers show as War is a terrible thing, but there is something order to secure the release from prismuch militancy as the railroaders, fascism will worse than war-the abysmal ignorance of the on of Dominick Venturato and the Lave a tough time.

Communist parties are, how they act in relation and peace. to the struggles of the workers, how in all of Capitalist democracy is organized not to give tirade against the progressives, entoxicating drinks. Europe they alone have a practical program of ac- but to prevent the effective expression of the miltion and are the only group that asks no quarter lions who are used for cannon fodder when capery with a mountain of lies. of capitalism, if the American workers want to italism wants war. To attempt to use the maknow of what fighting stock the American Com-chinery of capitalist government to outlaw war is munist Party is, let them read the news from Ger-like appointing a moonshiner as prohibition en many. They will find that only the Communists forcement officer. bring life and fire into the German labor move-

Free Speech and Counter-Revolution

The petty bourgeois anarchist elements, with uch super-intellectuals as Norman Hapgood, highpriced coryphee in the Hearst parlor house playing leading roles, have organized a "committee for relief of political prisoners in Russia."

They held a meeting the other night in New York, but a lot of rough working men who had attended because the combination of "political prisoners" and "Russia" led them to believe it was a revolutionary instead of a counter-revolutionary gathering, refused to listen to the attacks on Soviet Russia cheered the workers' and peasants' government and left in disgust. As usual, the counter-revolu- the opening of the annual sub-district tionary lovers of freedom called the police just like convention of the Eastern Ohio sectheir little comrade Abramovich does.

It has been very hard for some of the so-called tween the progressive forces led by liberals, who are really anarchists in disguise, to vinka, ex-socialist, subservient Lewis keep from showing their true colors as enemies of tool and present incumbent of the of the Soviet government. They have finally decided fice of district president. that free speech just like we have in the United | One of the big fights of the conven-States must be had by their counter-revolutionary tion is expected to take place over the kinfolk in Russia. They have looked clear across failure of the tellers report to declare France, Germany, Italy, Poland, Esthonia, Finland, J. Buksa, of Yorkville, elected to the the populace that is really going to punish some- Lithuania, Roumania, Bulgaria, Jugo-Slavia, with miner, but because he is paralysed body for stealing the naval oil reserves in Wyoming their thousands of workers and peasants and mem- has not been able to work in the and in Cheyenne a farcical trial of the enterprising bers of the Communist Party murdered and jailed, mines for several years. But his to Russia where the workers' and peasants' govern- fellow workers in his local union All important witnesses are conspicuous by their ment imprisons its middle-class and capitalist foes

Their purpose is so plain that no amount of that he is not working at his trade. humanitarian phrases and hypocritical devotion to But no objection was raised by the

This same crew is holding a dinner on March 23. of Ledvinka, by name Hemsly, who is plank in his platform is "100 per They have the infernal crust to announce in their not working at his trade was declared

Some consideration must be shown men of such It will be interesting and instructing to watch forgery was produced in order to

All are enemies of the social revolution and will find a way to one anothers arms.

Ohio Miners' Problems

The convention of sub-district number 5 of District 6, United Mine Workers of America, now in session in Bellaire, Ohio, represents 18,000 workers. of the campaign launched by the

The left wing, organized around the Workers an alliance with the railroad workers. feel that it is not a paying proposi-(Communist) Party and the Trade Union Educa- Ledvinka the yellow socialist outdid tion." He then stated that the Ewen trict. At the convention it has the task of ac- that smacked of progress. He railed much time as other colleries because The trips that the witnesses have chosen are said obe of sufficient duration to allow for the last gram and combatting the membership with the left wing project of the great operating expense. "The provide for the election by the officials of the company feel that the rank and file of all organizers and officials of the company feel that the rank and file of all organizers and

could be nothing but embarrassing to our honest, for the interests of both groups. There is 'the question of world unity of the trade union move-The prosecutions of militant workers, the rail- ment raised by the Red International of Labor asking why John L. Lewis does not the need for independent political action. There leaders like Alexander Howat, Dunis the need for support of the strike of the Nova can MacDonald, Tom Meyerscough Any precedents established are to be earmarked: Scotia miners. There is the issue raised by the and Jim MacLachlan. They point out decision of the executive board of District 12 de- that as a result of Lewis' treachery, claring unemployment councils "dual organiza-Every day get a "sub" for the DAILY WORKER tions." In addition to these pressing problems of union. general interest there are many questions of a local

Communists in German Rail Strike plenty to do. After it has adjourned they will have hope asked why artabulated vote was The militants in the Bellaire convention have district convention was made, J. J. nothing to do but continue their fight for the left wing program among the rank and file but that is stitution. District President Lee Hall, what militants are organized for.

Outlawing War

The Women's Peace Union, at conference held in and declared they were seldom justi-New York recently, decided to throw all its fled. He urged the union label, tho sub-

This is the height of utter futility. Child-like

In all probability the members of the Women's election, the miners were urged to bers prevented its ratification seems to have meant of the sub-district office as well as

causes of war, the manner in which it is brought other miners who were in Moundsville If the American workers want to find out what about and the role of capitalist government in war prison. This reminder of their treach-diffeculty is being experienced in

Send in that new "sub" today!

STAGE SET FOR **MINERS' MEET**

Progressive Is Elected; Fakers Oust Him

BELLAIRE, Ohio. March 10 .- With tion, the stage is set for a battle be-

think so much of Buksa that they

The fakers now declare Buksa is not eligible to office in the ground

proven by the fact that a supporter the fact of his election as trustee Buk-

Another Forgery

Before the convention opened, the and his cohorts. 6 A fake telegram telegram was addressed to a progressive in the Eastern Ohio subdistrict and came from Cleveland. The name of Papcun a member of the Young Workers League was signed

It happens that Ledvinka was in Cleveland on the very date this telegram was sent and that Papcun from their officers as to what they denies having sent it. This was part

The convention heard the reports of ed John Lewis and asked why prowith him are trespassing on his pro- with the miners he has betrayed.

The progressive miners retort by the open shop coal operators are sap-

When the tellers report on the voting for officers in the last subnot sent to the local unions before the in good jesuit style explained that the constitution did not specify when voting returns should be sent.

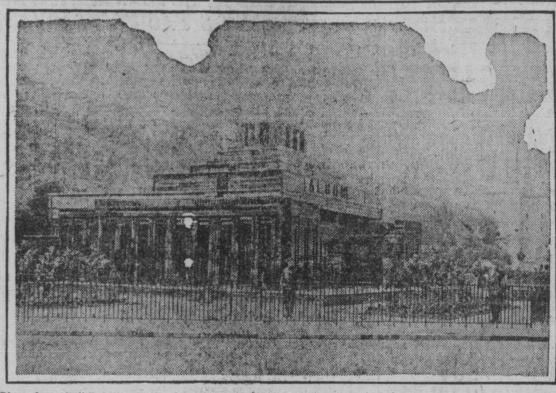
John Cinque, sub-district vice-pres ident, attacked strikes in his report letter heads tho using union label on printing.

For Progressive Platform

In a circulation issued by the pro gressives before the last sub-district ery to the imprisoned miners infur-

heir followers.

Plan to Make Lenin's Tomb "World Shrine"



Plans for rebuilding the tomb of Lenin in Moscow into "an eternal shrine for all the world" are being made by the Soviet government. Architect Schusev says the mausoleum proper will be a marble cube, to symbolize eternity. The tomb is seen in its present state. It is located below the center of the Kremlin wall on the Red Square. The coffin rests under a glass case, and the head of the dead Soviet leader is visible to visitors.

Coal Miners Support Militants

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The dishonesty of the fakers is Cappellini, is Stanley Edmunds, who velop a militant leadership. poses as a progressive, but the first cent Americanism." This shows what

have any criticism of Lewis tho both pected from this body. mud guns at one another.

Traitor Speaks

Cappellini spoke to a meeting of miners in the Pittston district a few days ago during which he urged cooperation with the employers as a solution of the unemployment situa. trict No. 1 to demand settlements of Coal company had mines working part days time because they could not operate at a loss under the present union for the contract miners and laborers rules. He wanted the miners to join that will assure us a day's wages with the bosses in helping to operate the mines at a profit.

After Cappellini got thru speaking, most of the miners left in disgust and ping. attended a rank and file meeting and demanded to have an explanation meant by a "fair day's work." Cappellini tried to explain:

L"There is nothing in the agreement against radicalism, amalgamation, the and the operators to compel the com nationalization of mines and against panies to operate the colliery if they "class their program demanded. He defend colleries can be operated without the

This is the renagade Cappellini who

The program of the progressive miners on which they are waging the election makes the following demands:

"The election of their three representatives to district offices; callscab coal fields instead of draining ing of a special international conother so-called progressives: nationalization of the mines; recognition of Soviet Russia; a six-hour day and five-day week; abolition of the conci- "We stand for independent workliation board; elimination of the exec- ing class political action under the utive right to revoke local charters; leadership of a revolutionary work and a revolutionary working class ing class political party striving for party striving for the abolition of the abolition of capitalism and the capitalism and the establishment of a establishment of a workers' and workers' and farmers' government."

The progressive platform follows: in a position to expose the violations of the constitution by the union officials and the violation of the agree ment by the operators. The general grievance committee is close to, and responsive to the rank and file, there

prince of Wales and his retinue to ape Town for his visit to His Majesty's South African reale state was not intended for a cabaret. Considerable housing 200 trunks, 200 chests and several thousand bottles of choise in-

In addition to ninety servants, the prince is accompanied by a small The fact is that the only worth battalion of women. In view of the while support given to Dominick Ven-turato and the other victims of the seamen on hoard the "Repulse" has seamen on board the "Repulse" be oal operators was given by the pro- sides the prince's male entourage, ressive miners and the Communist another army is required to protect lements in the organization, and the women for the prince, who must dance or he is not happy.

these committees, so that they will de

Against Conciliators

"Many years of experience with the anthracite fields that no just consider ation or setlement of grievances has Neither Brennan nor Cappellini been received or can ever be ex

"Insofar as we have repudiated the conciliation board, which cannot and does not understand the problems of the miners, we insist that when grievances are being discussed and settled the rank and file must be represented. "We call upon the miners of Dis-

He declared the Pennsylvania all grievances be made within 30 We demand a minimum day rate

when we must wait for cars, timbers,

tools and other material. "We demand the abolition of top

"The progressive miners contend the industry must furnish a living wage to every coal miner, and this did not even stand for their own procan only be done by a six-hour day with the same wages we receive duced his bills and resolutions providwhile working eight hours. We also

demand the five-day week. Rank And File Elections

"The right to revoke charters hould be denied union officials who butlaw thousands of miners who rebel against intolerable conditions.

"We demand the district and th international constitution be amended traveling auditors.

"We call upon the miners of District No. 1 to endorse a call for a special international convention to reinstate Alex Howat, Tom Meyer scough, militant progressives into our union to help us in our fight.

"There must be a fighting alliance between the men who dig coal and those who haul it. In the event of a national strike the miners and transport workers must help one another.

"The only solution for major evils lies in government ownership and that getting "immediate" relief workers' control of the mines under the direction of competent miners in the interest of society.

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farmers' government.

'We demand an intensive organiza-"The general grievance comittee is tion campaign be started to bring every miner into the United Mine Workers of America.

"We demand equal wages, working onditions and rights in the union for young miners.

"The progressive miners demand fore, our support should be given the unconditional recognition of Soviet Russia, not only because trade with Russia would stimulate industry Russian workers by their heroic strug. take place tomorrow. gles have abolished capitalist exploitation and now own the industries and ng class.

and dual union movements. We must been engaged in politics since the cruiser Repulse which is taking the blems there in a practical and constructive manner.

> Boy at Play Bleeds to Death GALESBURG, III., March 10 .- While playing cowboy and indian with other lads, Harold McWilliams, 10, of Monmouth, fell from a scooter and a butcher knife which he carried severed an artery in his leg. He bled to death while his young companions tried to administer first aid.

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FAILS FARMERS

Did Nothing for Poor Agrarians

BISMARCK, N. D., March 10 .-The session of the North Dakota legislature has come to an end and it did not accomplish anything of importance for the poor farmers of the state. Among the workers generally there was but very little interest in what was going on in the assembly, and its work throughout is but addi tional proof of the Communist contention that the political machinery of capitalism cannot be used by the workers to throw the capitalist rob-

bers off their backs. Farmers Representatives Confused. It is surprising how many nonpartisan league legislators were really disgusted with the entire legislative proceedings. However, as it was, they gram. When Comrade Miller introing for state hail insurance and the functioning of the Bank of North Dakota as a real bank for the farmers and the workers, thus merely giving expression to the ideas embodied in the original program of the league in North Dakota, the large majority of

the league legislators themselves voted against these measures. The League Is Dead. There is talk now of "re-organizing" the league in North Dakota, but this move is sponsored for the most part by league office-holders and politicians who want to be close to the public trough. As an effective organization in the state the league is absolutely dead and it cannot be re-built on the old tasis, but this is something the

league pussyfooters refuse to see. The farmers and the workers of North Dakota, who are now in a state of doubt and hesitation as far as political and economic movements are concerned, will eventually discover through the capitalist political institutions is but an illusion and will more and more turn to Communism as the only escape from the capitalist system that oppresses them. Our big task at present is to bring before them the inspiring message of hope of the Workers (Communist) Party of

BELFAST, Ireland, March 10 .- Polling for seats declared vacant when members of the national group in the in this country, but also because the Dail resigned from that body, will

The election campaign was not without excitement, and in the im run them in the interests of the work- broglio Father O'Flanagan, stormy pe trel of the Irish priesthood was one "The progressive miners are un. of the actors. O'Flanagan is one of onditionally opposed to all secession the best orators in Ireland and has remain within the U. M. W. of A. Sinn Fein movement was founded. He LONDON, March 10.- The battle and settle our differences and pro- has had several scraps with Irish bishops and the hard shelled pupit

> pounders detest him. The Free State parish priests deounce him as a priest without a bishop but O'Flanagan gives as well as he recives. One of the principal issues before the voters is the "hanging bill" which the Free State government is rushing thru the Dail

Graveyard Fire Destroys Church GILLESPIE, Ill., March 10 .- Catching fire from burning rubbish in a nearby cemetery, the \$10,000 christ-Give your shopmate this copy lan church here was a mass of charof the DAILY WORKER-but be red timbers today despite the work of sure to see him the next day to fire departments from Carlinville, Sta-