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such a stranglehold on the government that even the anarchists gasped for a little while. But after all, the anarchists are easily handled. Let the people of Buffalo, N. Y., have for the employers fleece the working class; past week been in the throes of an let their government deport radicals: excited discussion over the threatenlet them suppress meetings, as they ed abandonment by the International are doing right now, let them send Railway Co. of car service on five finks into the unions and working trolley lines, patronized chiefly by class organizations as they are doing workers. Meetings by civic and businow, but let them do it in a "ladylike ness organizations have been held, manner" and the ferocious powder puff anarchists of Greenwich village will service. Even the chamber of comshogly in the fatty wrinkles of capital merce, the trusted guardian of vested interests, ostentatiously "protested" ism's belly. and surprised the gullible ones by ap-* * *

By FRANKLIN P. BRUCE.

the past 15 years.

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(Special to the Daily Worker) BUFFALO, N. Y., March 11.-The

THE leopard has changed his spots of the "people." and the polecat no longer stinks. (Continued on Page 6)



TOKIO, Japan, March 11 .- Unemployed in Japan now total 3,400,000, according to figures compiled by the union chambers of commerce. The report says that 40 per cent of the out of work are of intellectual or non-manual labor class, and these find it virtually impossible to get even part-time work.

the state to entry so we will see as

members.

The plan was adopted by the meet-

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INCREASE FROM BOTH

NEW YORK, March 11 .- Forward

orders of the United States Steat

corporation increased 247,448 tons

in the month ended February 28,

according to the monthly statement

of the corporation published today.

5,284,771 tons, against 5,037,321 tons

on January 31; and 4,816,676 on De-

cember 31, 1924. One year ago the

corporation reported unfilled orders

of 4,912,901 tons. This was 371,870

less than the orders reported at

Unfilled tonnage February 28 was

LAST MONTH AND 1924

STEEL ORDERS SHOW

branch. **One-Half Million** to one hundred houses, the same **Illinois Women Ask** houses, every day for one week. At the end of the week those houses are **Eight Hour Day** to be solicited for subs by the branch

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., March 11 .--There are 536,990 women working in ing. But that wasn't enough for the industry in Illinois and nearly 100,000 propaganda committee. The commitof them are married women, argu- tee decided to begin with a territory ments for the eight-hour day for wo- of its own next Monday, distribute protesting against discontinuance of men before the joint senate and house the papers for a week and go for subs industrial affairs committees revealed. a week from next Sunday. The com-The joint house and senate commit-

tees on industrial affairs, will hold another public hearing on the bill on

pearing for once to espouse the cause March 18. B. F. Johnstone, of the Belden Man. New York state, like many of the ufacturing company of Chicago, in opother "sovereign" states, has a public posing the bill, stated that "My 600 service commission whose function vomen employees do not favor an ostensibly is to regulate uthity coreight hour day." It was noticeable, porations and protect the people, but however, that none of the 600 employin fact, was created to stabilize the es were brought in to corroborate the securities and legalize the piracy of statement. all utilities in the state. In this ca-

Harry P. Hill, secretary of the Illpacity it has admirably succeeded for inois chamber of commerce, has arwived in Springfield to lend his sup-Mayor Schwab swore by the beard port to the state police bill, aimed to of the prophets that he would see to provide a constabulary force to help it that the "people got service if he

the employers break strikes. had to declare an emergency," and would permit jitneys to operate. Com-Get a sub for the DAILY missioner Perkins, whose obsession is WORKER from your shopmate municipal ownership as a panacea, and you will make another memlampooned the railway officials in a

ber for your branch.

of Michigan, declared he thought War-These are to be distributed ren unfit to be attorney general. One senator declared he "Owed it to Michigan and to the United States to reject Coolidge's choice."

Coolidge called Warren on the telephone immediately after the senate had slapped him in the face, and arranged for one of his famous breakfast parties with Warren to decide on a course of action. Coolidge wants to re-submit Warren's name, but the republican senators have had enough of the sugar trust lawyer and are urging Coolidge to select some cor poration lawyer whose adherence to big business is not quite so well known.

The senate will probably adjourn for the summer shortly, after considering the Isle of Pines treaty ceding the island to Cuba. The treaty is twenty years old.

Coolidge's hobby, the "world court." another method of chaining the workers of Europe to the gold of American financiers, has been buried in the foreign relations committee for three years, and will probably not be brot on the senate floor until the next session.

Sen's Forces Take Town.

CANTON, China, March 11.-Sun Yat Sen's headquarters here announce he peaceful occupation of Swatow, Kwantung province

CHEYENNE, Wyo., March 11 .--Government officials themselves have blocked the return to the government of the Teapot Dome oil leases which

Sinclair oil interests. This was revealed by Owen D. Rob- serve only until the election of a new

tle with the great coal and steel cor-

poration.

New German President.

BERLIN, Germany, March 11 .- Dr. ex-Secretary of the Treasury Albert Walter Simons, former foreign min-Fall was bribed to turn over to the ister, will be sworn in as acting president of Germany tomorrow. He will

erts, one of the lawyers appointed by president, made necessary by the President Coolidge to take part in the death of the social-democratic Presimock trial now going on here. dent Ebert.

500 COMRADES WANTED FOR BIG PARIS COMMUNE PAGEANT MARCH 15

THE workers of New York saw a wonderful spectacle on Feb. 1, when 15,000 Communists and Communist sympathizers crowded Madison Square Garden in the name of Leninism. On March 15, in celebration of the Paris Commune, the Garden will again be filled with Communists and their followers.

In order better to portray the action of the workers of Paris against the bourgeoisle whose assembly was gathered at Versailles, the committee in charge has arranged a pageant, that will excel anything attempted by the Communists. Hundreds of comrades and sympathizers will participate In one of the finest spectacles that New York has ever witnessed.

The pageant will require a good-seized band and above all a large number of comrades to act in the mass scenes. All comrades of the Workers (Communist) Party, the Y. W. L. and the Junior groups, who are willing to devote themselves to the pageant and to participate in it, should report AT ONCE to Comrade Fraikin, at the district office of the party. Page Two

BELLAIRE COAL



(Special to The Daily Worker) BELLAIRE, Ohio, March 11 .-- More than any one thing about the reply of Frank Ledvinka, president of this sub-district, to the program of the progressive miners, that part dealing with the case of Dominick Venturatto, is arousing most anger. Ledvinka "invites" the progressives to do what they can to help the sub-district officials to get Venturatto out.

The militants here know that the lefense that was made of Venturatto and Dan Agosta and the other miners in the state prison, was made because of them and that the failure of the sub-district officials to do anything to get them out rests almost wholely on the shoulders of Frank Ledvinka.

A defense committee of militants was formed when Venturatto and the others were arrested and indicted and they carried on the battle to keep these men from prison. When the committee went to the officials and asked for help they were usually met with excuses or vague explanations or the statement that "that's impractical.

Would Have Won Case.

The defense committee wanted the sub-district officials to get the sheriff ed quite differently by the court, is to testify for the defense in both the cases of Dan Agosta and Venturatto. the court's decision: This plan-which lawyers declared at did not meet with the approval of the Ledvinka machine. The sheriff was called as a state's witness and both nate 'political prisoners,' and persons to life

rap.'

But when Bob Farmer, organizer of the sub-district, who was arrested at the same time as the other defendants and for participation in the same alleged crime came on trial, he was defended adequately. He was aquitted. The officialdom of this sub-district crime." nearly broke their necks in their efforts to help get him off. Bob Farmer was a man with enough influence in the sub-district to raise hell with the as a crime, the court goes on to say arm Jonisch, but were prevented from officials. He knew enough to compel that, as a logical consequence, even doing so thru the interference of a Ledvinka and the other officials to advocating such "unlawful" means is broad-shouldered stockholder, altho "come thru." They came and Farmer not "permissible" under capitalist "de- they succeeded in taking away his rollwas acquitted. Every sort of political mocracy." This neatly expressed, call sheet and minutes. pressure at the command of the of- means that workers have a "legal ficials was marshalled to help get right" to "free speech" and to advo- stockholders, fully forty of the hun Farmer out.

Refused to Testify.

state as the state had wanted him to out the way to change it. The court three policement stationed at the door testify in the cases of Agosta and says: Venturatto, testified for Farmer when "The defendant," says the court, "is had been called by a non-union paint-Farmer's case was tried. The defense freely conceded the right to advocate, ing contractor who argues that he committee of the militants had said either publicly or privately, changes, that the cases of Venturatio and in the present form of government, Agosta would be won if the sheriff however great or however fundamentestified for them. That they were tal such changes may be, so long as right was proven when the sheriff his advocacy is confined to means

came to the rescue of Farmer and he sanctioned by law. "But Now Ledvinka comes out with an bounds when he advocates changes by invitation to the progressive miners to help, but says, "so far none of these and this the evidence demonstrated a \$25,000 home, a boss tailor, and a master minds have offered any con- he has done, both directly and indir. shoe store proprietor with a bank it up, while the plaintiffs are primarstructive ideas." ectly." That the local capitalist sheet which howled for the blood of Venturatto and Agosta, runs the reply of the Ledvinka machine to the progress sives in full does not add to the popularity of that reply.

The Usual Fair Trial. The case was carried up from the proceeding against Smith by the Washington Bar Association. The supereme court decision sustains the disbarment and does so in words that leave no 4 room for doubt as to what class the supreme court thinks its duty to up-hold. There was, as usual, the appearance of a "fair and impartial" hearing, with the usual dissenting opinion being given by Judge Tolman, but as usual the result is TO MEET RAPHAE against the cause of the workers. Being a lawyer and not a worker, Smith was not eligible to I. W. W

membership, but the court simply ig. Begins by Mopping Up nores that as well as the real reason for his disbarment, his speeches and activities in behalf of the I. W. W. prisoners who were railroaded into OMAHA, Nebr., March 11 .- This cithe Walla Walla prison for defend- ty experienced its first taste of rightwing "socialist" tactics last Sunday ing their hall as they had a legal right to do against attack by agents evening when these enemies of the of the lumber trust in the guise of working class and Soviet Russia organized themselves into a mob to get "patriotic American legionnaires." control of the Labor Lyceum. A General Strike is Unlawful.

That the "right to strike," cherished by all believers in democracy in the I. W. W. as "legal," is also viewshown in the following excerpt of

"There are also others, members of more heinous crimes. These the defendant has been pleased to denomin-Venturatto and Agosta were sentenced punished because of their opinions, and Labor Lyceum association, requested has in his public addresses advocated a roll call so that the rights of the They were foreigners. They had a general strike, a strike 'that will bonafide stockholders would be proliberation."

> This the court holds to be in violation of his oath as an attorney. The court then recites other statements of defendant made in addresses which it construes as "incitement to

Free Speech Legal-If You Say Nothing.

In addition to interpreting a strike the outsiders attempted to strong The left wing group of bonafide

cate "a change of government"-yet dred present, then arose and left the are forbidden by capitalist law from meeting in a body. On leaving the The sheriff who had testified for the saying anything which really points building they were surprised to see It was afterwards learned that they

"cannot afford to hire union men." How's This For a "Labor" Lyceum?

The right wing then proceeded to and Forward agent." a contracting

DETROIT, Mich., March 11 .- "The Communists 'll git ye if ye don't watch out!"

Thus warned Attorney Gilmore in his closing argument in Judge Hunt's court Monday morning as he closed the case of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners against Wm. (Bud) Reynolds for violation of the injunction that had been issued in answer to the "prayer" of the Indianapolis bureaucracy

Carpenters Fill Court Room. The court room, as on the other days that this case has been up, was crowded to capacity with interested

carpenters. Day by day they have been filing into court. Day by day that have had impressed upon them that Hutcheson, Sharrock and company are far more concerned in preserving the sacredness of injunction law than in taking care of the interests of the carpenters here in Detroit. The business of the district council can go hang if only the fight to land Reynolds in jail for contempt shall succeed.

When the left wing group, repre-Gilmore argued lustily that the senting the bonafide stockholder: court has no right to look into the merits of Reynold's expulsion. The court, says Gilmore, can only take cognizance of the fact that Reynolds ately realized that the meeting had had maliciously and defiantly seen fit This plan-which lawyers declared at the organization, in confinement for ben deliberately packed by non-stock- to break the injunction. And in sup-

holders, acting at the behest of the port of this position Gilmore made many damaging admissions that will Comrade Jonisch, secretary of the rise up in the future to haunt the dreams of the Hutcheson machine. Well, Well! Listen To This!

"This injunction does not take any little influence. They "had to take the paralyze all the industries of the tected and outsiders eliminated. This, rights from Reynolds," declared Gilstate,' as a means of coercing their of course, was howled down. A stock- more. The general executive board holder then moved to adjourn the had taken from Reynolds his "politicmeeting because of its illegality. This al, economic, property, and personal rights" when they ordered him expel-

> Social Pacifists Get Violent. And when Reynolds refused to acknowledge the jurisdiction of the G. Secretary Jonisch then stated that E. B. in its illegal expulsion act, but the meeting was illegal and, as secreinsisted on attending the meetings of tary of the Labor Lyceum association. could not be a participant. Several of

the carpenters, to preside in his own local union, and to serve as delegate from his local to the district council, when he refused to relinquish his rights of membership, the G. E. B.

had gone to court praying for an injunction "to keep him expelled." A Mere Difference of Opinion The fact that every local union in

this district had adopted resolutions condemning the expulsion and the in junction, and the further fact that practically the entire rank and file in Detroit have availed themselves of every opportunity to voice their disgust at the action of the officialdom, was dismissed by Gilmore as a "mere difference of opinion." And then in an attempt to frighten

the court he "touched like a summer name a board of directors consisting breeze" on what he characterized as of a scab plasterer, the "insurance the real issue involved in this whole

By J. LOUIS ENGDAHL

TODAY, the unrest among the worst treated transportation workers must be great indeed judging by the fears expressed by the exploiting interests and their chosen mouthpieces. This from the New York Times:

"One railway executive ventured the opinion yesterday that the seven-day week among transportation employes would eventually become a serious labor problem if something was not done to remedy the situation."

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One of the pen prostitutes on the financial pages of the Hearst publications, in opening one of several efforts on the subject of the seven-day week, declares:

"If I had to work every week-day, all day Saturday, every Sunday, every holiday, from January 1 to December 31, and then continue the same treadmill for the next year and the next and the next in order to earn a bare living, I think I would become a revolutionist, in fact, I'm sure | would."

That's the way the Hearst writer tries to stir up the railroad managers, the railroad directors and the railroad security holders, according to his own claims.

But the whole Hearst regime from "Willie, Himself" to Krazy Kat, will join in mutual resentment against any claim that there is a basis for a revolutionary movement in the United States. When labor really moves, thru efforts to organize, and thru the declaration of strikes, to wipe out the seven-day week, then the whole Hearst pack of newspapers is on the scent yelling for the blood of the working class, just as the Hearst sheet in San Francisco demanded the life of Tom Mooney, to satiate the blood lust of California's ruling class.

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Evidently Hearst is persuded that the seven-day week issue is one worth while playing with since, "enough protests are coming from seven-day workers, not only on the rail-roads, but in certain other industries, to fill every column and every page of this newspaper Worker after worker describes himself as nothing better than a slave." Here is just a little word-picture from the wife of a seven-day slave:

"My husband has been working for railroads ever since he was 20 years old, and has worked seven days per week and all holidays, with no time off. He worked as station agent and operator. His wages were \$45 per month, when he commenced, and continued the same for ten years."

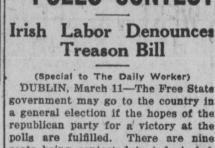
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Charles M. Schwab, head of the Bethlehem Steel corporation, upon returning from his annual holiday in Europe, declares that the way to get rich is to decide on a definite business and then "put your heart and soul into it." Hearst publishes that dope, too.

Hundreds of thousands of railroad workers, many of them victims of the seven-day week, have found that the more they put their "hearts and souls" into the transportation business, under the "B. & O." plan for instance, the only result is more money for the railroad owners.

It was resentment against the brutalizing conditions on the railroads that developed the militant spirit in the Maintenance of Way Men's Union, that was betrayed by officials that the kept press loves to praise. It is under the lash of these conditions that the left wing movement on the railroads is again stirring, more class conscious, better prepared to deal with those who commit treason against them.

Hearst, The New York Times, the railroad owners can truly be assured that intelligent revolutionists are growing



a general election if the hopes of the republican party for a victory at the polls are fulfilled. There are nine seats being contested in today's ballotting. Foreign Minister Fitzgerald declares, that in the event of the government losing fifty per cent of the constituencies, a new mandate will be demanded from the voters.

Republicans May Win.

The republicans never had a better opportunity for success in an election than now. The Free State has added to its unpopularity by sponsoring a so-called treason bill which is the most drastic ever introduced in Ireland, even in the darkest days of Dublin Castle rule. The Irish labor party has declared that its real object is an attack on labor. There is no question about this, as the bourgeois republicans are not out to overthrow the system on which the Free State government rests. They only want to replace the Free Staters.

Tho there are a few labor candidates in the field the struggle resolv. es itself into a contest between the Free State party and the republicans. The unionists who are not entirely satisfied with the periodical anti-British whining of the Free State cat, which is a concession to Irish anti-British sentiment, are supporting the government slate. The government in return has announced its intention to strive for a modification of the income tax and other concessions.

If You Want to Be Buried to Music, See That It's Union

Because the Italian society insisted on hiring a scab band, the funeral of Lepardo Melone, a wealthy Italian grocer, was stopped Monday morning before it got two blocks from the house on the road to the church.

Officials of the Chicago Federation of Musicians and the business agent of the Chauffeurs' and Liverymen's Union, barred the way and blocked the cortege.

There was an argument for about fifteen minutes, then the scab band was fired and the deceased business man proceeded to his last resting place with flowers, but without music.

Los Angeles, Calif., Plans Paris Commune Celebration, Mar. 18

LOS ANGELES, Cal., March 11 .--The Labor Defense Council and the committee for International Workers' Aid of this city, both many labor unions as well as unorganized workers, have arranged a splendid program for the celebration. of the Paris Commune on Wednesday, March 18, at 8 o'clock p. m., at the Symphony Hall, 232 S. Hill St. The well-trained chorus of the Juniors and the Young Workers' League under the direction of Minnie Karassik will render the songs of the working class. The greatly admired Russian violinist, Miss Zubrinsky will play. Regina Karissik, the talented dramatic star, will recite. Emanuel Levine will speak on "Why Criminal Syndicalism Laws?"

came into the meeting, which had been illegally called for the election of a board of directors, they immedipaid agent of the Daily Forward.

Labor Lyceum

The Usual Stuff.

too, was voted down by the nonstockholders.

McAndrew's Plan of **Abolishing Councils** Criticized by Board

Superintendent of Schools McAndrew's campaign to destroy the teachers' councils was criticized in the board of education yesterday afternoon. "Only by the widest stretch of tion of union agreements, 175 button the imagination could the superin- workers employed by four firms went tendent's plan be called teachers' out on strike and did not return to standing according to John Zinn, the councils," said Mrs. W. S. Hefferan, chairman of the committee on admin- observe all the terms of the agree- rendered to authorities. Istration at their meeting yesterment. day. Mrs. Hefferan was speaking of McAndrew's substitute for teachers' participation in the schools which was in effect, the abolition of the councils.

"I have been ashamed of the fact that the old council has been ruthlessly and suddenly destroyed," Trustee Mullenbach said.

The McAndrew plan was again referred to the superintendent yesterday, and may be voted on later by the administration committee.

It is now likely that McAndrew will be temporarily balked in his plan of choking off teacher representation in the public schools system of Chicago.

Say Police in Crime Trust. SPRINGFIELD, Ill., March 11 .- with Soviet Russia. Herriot was par-Legislative investigation of the Chi- ticularly interested in Russian to cago police department was asked in bacco, woods and foodstuffs. a resolution presented to the house today. It is charged that a "crime trust" Agricultural Worker is operating in Chicago, with the acquiescence and even the support of the Chicago police department officials.

Mussolini Becomes Worse.

ROME, Italy, March 11 .--- Premier Mussolini has suddenly taken a turn executive board, I. W. W. He has for the worse, it is rumored here. He been a member for almost 10 years is said to be suffering from intestinal ulcerations, which may require an Minneapolis of Industrial Union 110 operation.

oversteps permissible criminal or other unlawful means,t tractor, a grocer who has just built

Reds Capture Wrangel Ship.

Oskotsk and remnants of Wrangel's needed spirit of solidarity among counter-revolutionary white guard fleet these very elements. quartered on the warship Mongugay, is said to have taken place here. The Soviet government has demanded the feat of the enemies of Soviet Russia return of these ships to Russia by the and their complete unmasking before

Make Bosses Respect Agreement.

NEW YORK, N. Y., March 9. -Charging their employers with viola-

The strike lasted only a few days.

Bread Price Up Here

Bread prices have advanced sharply in nearly every city in the country, and loaves of bread have been made Indiana's first heavy windstorm of smaller, Thomas F. King told the the year, which approximated torna-American society of bakery engineers do at several points damaged property meeting at the Hotel Sherman. He valued at \$500,000, but no loss of life declared that bread will advance again or serious injuries were reported to in Chicago soon.

Krassin and Herriot Talk Trade LYONS, France, Mar. 10 .- Premier Herriot visited the Soviet Russian exhibit at the Lyons fair here, and conversed with Leonid Krassin, Russian ambassador, on measures for active commercial and industrial relations

is Charman of I.W.W. Executive Board

Carl Kellar, an agricultural worker is the new chairman of the general a in 1924 was branch secretary in the agricultural unit of the wobblies. tion.

plasterer, a non-union painting con-His Honor Up Against It

"These Communists." declared this legal light, "are in the union to break

ruptcy record. ily concerned in holding the organ-The right wing elements hope to iso ization together. This court is faced late the friends of Soviet Russia and with the decision of punishing Reydiscredit the working class elements nolds or admitting that he is bigger SHANGHAI, China, March 11.-A among the Jewish population of the than the court. Shall he be permitbattle between Russian Soviet sup- city. Their only real achievement so ted to attack this court with impunporters, who boarded the warship far has been to bring about a much- ity? His whole attitude is one of

malicious defiance." Judge Hunt announced that he Consequently, the Abramovich would try to have his decision ready meeting of the 23rd may mark the de on Thursday, March 12.

stockholders today.

injured seriously.

were defeated in the senate.

state department today.

ment

Plans to Quit the Argentine.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 11:-

Resignation of John W. Riddle, Unit-

ed States ambassador to the Argen-

Claim Students Attacked

PARIS, March 11 .- Brigands attack-

The Poor, Starving the Jewish population of the city. Sugar Trust Cleans

Family Quarrel Orphans Three. SEDALIA, Mo., March 11 .- Clyde

Porter, 45, and his wife, Siebe, 32, were both shot and killed today culminating a family quarrel of long work until the companies promised to slain man's father-m-raw, who sur-

Porter first shot and killed his wife. Zinn in turn killing Porter. The shooting orphaned three children.

\$500,000 Indiana Wind Storm

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., March 11 .day from the storm-swept district.



(Special to The DAILY WORKER.) PEKIN, March 11 .-- The native boycott against American merchants and missionaries in Foochow a city of 700,000 population at the northern entrance to the Straight of Formosa, is assuming serious proportions, according to advices to the

American legation here. The trouble began when Chinese families were warned against sending their children to American missionary schools. First Secretary Mayer of the

American legation here is in Foochow attempting to settle the agitanumbers on the railroads of the country.

Schwab also lauds the Dawes plan; thus voicing the spirit of American capitalism. The Dawes plan has forced Germany's biggest railroad strike. The Dawes plan, with its wage cuts, longer workday, inhuman conditions, is the ideal of American capitalism. The Dawes plan is solidifying the German working class in support of the German Communist Party. The Morgan-Dawes system, of which the seven-day work week is only one of many evils, creates revolutionists under the leadership of the American Workers (Communist) Party. Thus does capitalism drive toward its own inevitable downfall.

New Russo-Chinese-American Industry | Murderer Morton, HARBIN, March 11 .- A new branch of industry has been started in Man churia in the shape of local jute grow ing and jute bags production.

Up a Few Millions This product is badly wanted here as up till now Manchuria, which ex-

NEW YORK, March 11 .- The Amer. ports a big amount of agricultural ican Sugar Refining Co. has net income products and consequently needs bags of \$8,169,421.39 after paying operat- to transport the produce, had to proing expenses, interest on bonds and vide them from abroad, mostly from preferred dividend in the year ended | India.

December 31, 1924, according to the The new concern is a mixed Russo annual report of Carl Babst, presi-Chinese-American company-the capi dent of the company submitted to the tal being American, the soil Chinese and the labor Russian. The "yama' (a kind of Manchurian and Mongoli

an jute) is to be grown on a big area some 400 lis south of Hailar, and the ed a party of Anglo-American archeo- work is to be started this spring al-

logical students, near Arta, in the Greek province of the same name, ac-

cording to reports received here today. An American named Logan was Klan Blocked in Indiana.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., March 11. stitution of Russian emigrants in The ku klux klan delegation in the their rights of Soviet citizenship Europe, and particularly in Germany legislature was able to pass the relig- should be interpreted as being also an were discussed. ious garb bill and the bill to compel act of amnesty, by which those re

parochial and private school teachers stored in such rights are discharged to use the same textbooks and courses of their responsibility for any crimes as in the public schools, but these acts or offenses committed previously, ex-

applying for Soviet citizenship.

Soviet Supples Chinese Railroad. Oriental chamber of commerce has un-

plying of materials for the Chinese

PEKIN, March 11 .- Dr. Sun Yat Sen's pulse shot up to one hundred and sixty today as the distinguished patient continued to refuse nourish- trusts having promptly sent in cor-

Bull Moose Special Commander, Kicks Off

CHARLESTON, W. Va. March 11 .--Quin Morton, first president of the Kanawha Coal Operators' association,

a director of the National Coal association, and the commander of the murderous "Bull Moose Special." an armored train of company gunmen

which, in 1913, ran thru the miners' tent colonies in the Paint Creek and Cabin Creek strikes, firing with machine guns into the tents and shanties occupied by women and children, is dead here today at the age of 68.

Haughton Talks with Coolidge

WASHINGTON, March 11 .- Alanson B. Haughton, the newly appointed ambassador to Great Britain, who has just returned to Washington from Berlin, held a conference today with President Coolidge and Secretary of State Kellogg at which conditions in

"Park" Price Associations

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 11 .--The federal trade commission would been concealed by the applicants when price" association, trade organizations exchanging or distributing price information, under a resolution introduced in the senate today by Senator

Trust Gets Another Railroad

NEW YORK, March 11 .-- Acquisition of the control of the St. Louis and Southwestern railway by inter-It is learned that this idea has met ests identified with the Rock Island with willing response, a number of and Southern Pacific railroad was an-

nounced today by Charles Hayden chairman of the Rock Island lines.

The lessons of the Paris Commune, the significance of that historic event and its relations to the present struggle of the working class will be presented by Sid Bush.

Springfield, Illinois Young Workers League Puts on Celebration

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., March 11-The Young Workers' League of Springfield will hold a gala jubilee celebration next Sunday evening, March 15, at the White Dental Parlor, 2231/2 South Fifth street. There will be one act plays, the Y. W. L. orchestra and lots of things. All for 35 cents, too.

Motorman Near Death

WAUKEGAN, Ill., March 11 .- Chas. Simpson, 28, motorman, Highland Pk., was reported dying in Highland Park hospital today from a fractured skull, following a wreck early today on the Chicago North Shore and Milwaukee Electric railroad. A four car merchandise express, going north had slowed down for a crossing and Simpson who was following with a baggage car crashed into the rear end.

Japan Celebrates Women's Day. TOKIO, March 11. - Galleries were ammed in the Japanese diet here, as the women demonstrated and demanded equal rights with men. The women carried flags and distributed handbills in front of the parliament building.

Three bills were introduced which provided for woman's suffrage, repeal of the law prohibiting women from joining political associations, and granting women equal opportunities with men to secure higher education.

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cepting, however, such as may have be directed to investigate "open

MOSCOW, March 11 .- The Russo- McKeller, democrat of Tennessee.

tine, will take place within the next two months, it was announced at the dertaken to arrange for the participation of the Soviet industry in the sup-

Eastern railway.

responding offers.

dium of the central executive committee of the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics has resolved that the re-

ready. Russia Grants Further Amnesty. MOSCOW, March 11 .- The presi-

THE DAILY WORKER

on Amsterdamers

LOCAL DEMANDS

WORLD UNITY

SECTION OF THE TRADE UNION EDUCATIONAL LEAGUE

ILLINOIS MINE

By ALEX REID.

U. M. W. of A., of this city, the fol- erican trade union movement amply All organizations but two had a by the labor press and especially that lowing resolution was adopted: "WHEREAS, the Amsterdam Inter- bone of great strikes, notably in the than in 1910, and as stated in the op- estimated. However, there are two national in session early in the year clothing industry and the textile in ening paragraph the total increase for types of trade union press, the official 1925, has once again portrayed to the dustry. Women are getting into the all organizations was 500 per cent. world its traitorous attitude to the trade unions in greater and greater In both 1910 and 1920 the clothing class conscious workers by its refusal numbers. If the union officials would unions were the dominating item. By wing minorities within the trade un to accept the British workers' resolu- devote more attention to the question 1920, however, the shoe, textile, rail. ion movement. tion calling for an unconditonal con- of organizing women than they do at way clerks and electrical workers had ference between the Amsterdam and present it can be predicted with cer. added a very large number of women Russian unions, and its acceptance of tainty that extraordinary results trade unionists. the contemptible substitute resolu- would be obtained. tion: and.

Women Being Drawn Into Industry. "WHEREAS, Oudegeest and Jouhaux attempted to betray the toilers Day are revealed by taking some 1920 and 1923, some 100,000 women of the world by shelving the proposals trade union figures recently issued by unionists dropped out of the files. This official trade union journals that gave and plans for world unity, and with the national bureau of economic re- was due to the big unemployment cri-Grassman and the bourgeois represen search and comparing them with the sis, the post-war "readjustment" and the trade union movement. tatives, misrepresented the Russian latest census of women in industry the unprecedented "open shop" oflabor unions' position; and Mertens compiled by the U. S. department of fensive of the bosses. It was also due and Sassenbach, arch-traitors, even commerce. lied about the proceedings of the con-

vention itself by stating that the Brit constituted about one-fifth of the total -and there are labor fakers among be no need for paralleling these jourish delegates, Purcell and Bramley, number of "gainfully employed" per- the women as well as among the mer had repudiated the idea of a world sons. From 1880 on the increase of -who refused to conduct a militant and aspirations of the ever-growing congress, which was proven to be a women "gainfully employed" has pro- struggle when the unions were at progressive minorities. lie out of whole cloth and worthy of ceeded at a much more rapid rate tacked.

the men who gave it utterance; and, than the increase of the total working "WHEREAS, the rank and file of population-which means that women great corporation. Everything, churches, schools, stores, movies, and even American workmen demand world are being drawn directly into the class tional bureau of economic research ceased to express the will of the rank unity of the workers to meet and pro- struggle as reflected in industry, com-Mail of those suspected of union or radical tendencies is opened and tect ourselves against the world unity merce and trade.

read in flagrant violation of the supposed laws of this great "democracy." of international bankers; therefore,

A Big Job Ahead.

delegates' position for unconditional from being the same as usefully emconferences with the Russian labor un- ployed; it is not limited to workers tobacco industries. ions: and do further but includes wage-earners and bosses

"RESOLVE, that the actions of the alike. Nevertheless, 70 per cent of opposition makes it necessary that the the 8,549,511 women listed as "gainworkers of the world unconditionally fully employed" are wage-earners. affiliate with the R. I. L. U. in behalf of world unity, and invite the Amster-Relatively and positively-any way dam International to affiliate, providyou look at it-the number of work-

ing they declare their desire to do so; ing women who are also members of and, be it further "RESOLVED, that we hereby felici- job ahead. Only one-fifteenth of the tate the manly position and honor- working women are organized. This able stand for international brother- is a much smaller proportion than is hood by our British comrades, and the case with men-taking the Amerlikewise extend to Comrade Herbert ican working class as a whole, it is

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 10 .- Smith, Pres., and A. C. Cook, Sec., Four of the leading building trade of the Miners' Federation of Great regard to the apparently poor showing unions here have demanded an in-Britain, our congratulations for their of the women, there's a reason. The crease in wages, and the 34 leading noble stand and pledge ourselves to reason is that large numbers of wo-

building concerns of the District of support them in every way in our men are employed as clerks, domestic Columbia have organized to fight power on behalf of world unity; and servants, etc., occupations which have tion of women "professional workers," be it further

"RESOLVED, that we send a copy by women nor by men. If we consideretc. as the new employers' association of this resolution to the DAILY

Ammunition for the Workers' Arsenal By MANUEL GOMEZ.

Women in American Trade Unions.

Voices Sharp Attack FIVE times as many women as in only the women employed in manufac 1910 were members of trade un ture we find that they are nearly oneions in 1920.

docile slaves as many have supposed. in the building trades or in other im They have shown a stubborn and cour- portant industries from which a con-CHRISTOPHER, III.-At the last ageous loyalty to the working class as siderable proportion of the male trade

There has been a large drop in un-

Some interesting facts for Women's of both men and women. Between

Both in 1910 and in 1920 women tude of the bureaucratic labor fakers that confront the workers, there would

Following is the table of the na

RESOLVE, to uphold the British the department of commerce, is far huge increases in the case of the

clothing, textile, leather, printing and

INDUSTRY All Manufacturing ... 18.3 Chemical and Allied Clay, Glass and Stone. 8.5 Clothing Food 5.6 Iron and Steel ... 0.7 Leather ... Liquor and Beverage Lumber Metal (except iron & steel)-----Paper and Pulp . 1.3 0.8

Of recent years considerable progress has been made in the organiza-

taught them that they can expect

nothing from the "Wah" or "Prog"

bership à clear-cut Communist plat-

When it Gets Too Bad

for the Fakers, it

NEW YORK-Acting in compliance

Surely is Rotten

form with militant candidates.

erful enemy of reaction should have never been really organized, neither such as teachers, musicians, actors, the fullest support of all workers who call themselves militants.

Not Mere Belief-But Action Needed. To understand the revolutionary struggle is not sufficient. Action is what is needed. And a good way to begin, if you work in any of these inis to subscribe for ually graduating from the "talking a bundle of these papers and distribstage," and when they have a little ute them among the workers in the shops and factories of their respecmore team work will have their own tive industries. ticket; as the last two elections have

is planning to call a general strike of all coal miners in the northern district of West Virginia beginning April 1, according to a statement issued by Van Bitter, representative of John L. Lewis in the West Virginia territory. The statement reads: "The United Mine Workers of America will issue a general strike call requesting every man working in the

GENERAL STRIKE

IN WEST VA. SET

FOR APRIL FIRST

Injunction Judges Get

Their Pens Busy

FAIRMONT, West Va., March 10.-

The United Mine Workers of America

non-union mines of Northern West Virginia to join the United Mine Workers of America and strike on April 1. 'The miners' organization has care-

fully prepared plans to make this strike effective and it is the launching of the real offensive to organize every coal mine in Northern West Virginia. There can be no doubt that the men in the non-union mines will respond to the call."

Open Shoppers Boast.

George S. Brackett, executive vicepresident of the Northern West Virginia Coal Operators' Association, declared that the open shoppers were not afraid of a strike. This coal baron's statement confirms stories alsmaller town, typical of the age of industrial feudalism. It is owned by a ready published in the DAILY WORKER that the so-called union organized recently in West Virginia was formed with the connivance and support of the operators. Spies are everywhere, factories and even in church circles. It is a regular we hereby

Brackett said: "It is the general understanding of those who are familiar with the situation that the United Mine Workers of America is attemptthe miners in this field for an inde-pendent union, the purpose of which the babor Defense Council, signed with BUILDING TRADE would be an organization of West Virginia miners, working for the benefit of this state and governed by West Virginian conditions alone."

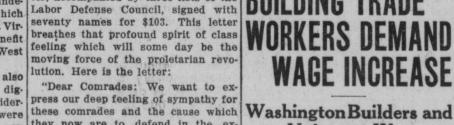
Other open shop operators also boast that the profits from the digging of coal have increased consider. ably since the union miners were locked out and the pits run on a non 'nnion basis.

. . . Injunction Issued

PHILIPPI, West Va., March 10.-

Circuit Judge Warren B. Kittle has granted a temporary restraining injunction to the Bar-Jay Coal company of this place against the United Mine Workers of America and several specific locals in this district.

In substance the injunction restrains those mentioned in the bill of



American capitalist oppression, and

from this town there has come a let

100 per cent company town.

they now are to defend in the exploiter's courts. The funds are not big, but you can be assured that our sympathy is honest and much greater than we might express in words or in

necessary without them.

not succeed!

movement in this country. They shall

"We are not the workers and slaves

"Workers thruout the land, in the

rection of Jensen of the Carpenters'

District Council, are setting metal

trim, again illustrates the necessity of

amalgamation of all building crafts

into one industrial union, as advo-

cated by the progressives and left

wing workers in these trades who

dhere to the program of the Trade

Union Educational League.

of former days. We have learned from

money.

"We have no organization here. It is not allowed, as this is one man's town. But if we should accomplish against any wage increase. such in the future, we shall see that the Third International shall be our

guide. "We also wish to tell you that among the deep masses there is a feel-

From interferring in any unlawful ing here and there in our favor among the others who are not enlightened, or its officers, agents or employes. The others who are not enlightened, any sub-contractor who meets the work to any sub-contractor w

Back to an Old Love

WONT YOU FORGET ?

CANT YOUFORGIVE ?

"WE ARE NOT THE SLAVES OF

FORMER DAYS," SAY WORKERS

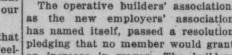
OF COMPANY TOWN, "WE FIGHT!"

Near one of the great cities of the eastern United States, there is a

But the message of Communism penetrates to the darkest recesses of

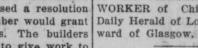
A.F.L. OFFICIAL DOM"

M. CHILDESKY



WAGE INCREASE

Unions at War



Carpenters Invite Victor to Lecture?

A fifth organized-despite the fact that Women in industry are not such women are not engaged in mining or

regular meeting of Local Union 2376, a whole which the history of the Am- union membership comes.

testifies. They have been the back- larger female membership in 1920 of the trade unions, cannot be over

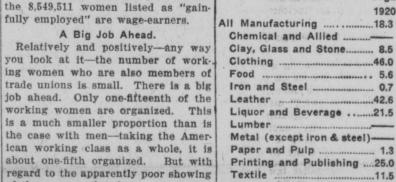
ion membership since 1920, in the case struggle, to that of advocating concil-

to the spineless and treacherous atti- free discussion upon all the problems

Study the Table.

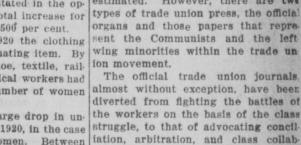
It should be understood that the facturing industries for the years advocate their program as against term "gainfully employed," as used by 1920 and 1910. Note particularly the that of the reactionary officialdom.

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iation, arbitration, and class collaboration. It is this corrupting of the birth to the left-wing papers within

THE FUNCTION

OF THE LEFT

WING PAPERS

Revolt Against Of-

ficial Censorship

By J. W. JOHNSTONE.

against exploitation, the role played

In the struggles of the workers

Page Three

The Censored Official Press.

If the official organs were open to nals with those that express the hopes

The Trade Union Educational League was organized because the la bor bureaucrats have long since showing the per cent of organization and file, and the natural sequence was among women wage earners in manu- the launching of a left-wing press to

Do You Get These Papers?

The Metal Trades Amalgamation Bulletin, the Printing Trades' Amai-Per Cent gamationist, the Progressive Building Organized Trades Worker, and the Railroad 1920 1910 Amalgamation Advocate are the left-5.2 wing expressions within their particu-0.6 lar industry, and show the great ad-0.8 vancement made since the organizing .46.0 11.2 of the Trade Union Educational League in 1920, in crystallizing the militants in these industries upon a national .42.6 8.0 scale. The work done by this militant left

wing press to counteract the demoralizing effect upon the movement of the advocates of class collaboration, is Printing and Publishing 25.0 11.6 shown by the vicious attacks made by the reactionaries upon the Communists, adherents of the T. U. E. L., and

those who follow their lead. This young and ever-growing, pow-

From making threats or sugestion of danger or from creating the appearance of danger by suggestion of otherwise or by show of force or assembly. From gathering in crowds, groups, single file formation or accord in or about the mine and property of the plaintiff.

From marching in crowds and from making demonstrations in numbers of or about the mine.

From the use of vile and approbrious names of insulting words, especially the word "scab."

Threats Forbidden.

From promulgating, representing or desperately to crush the Communist circulating any propaganda to the effect that plaintiff will be forced to resume the operation of its mine by the employment of members of the United Mine Workers of America, against their experiences. Altho only a little their will and that then such persons over four years old, the capitalists are now working for plaintiff will lose fear and respect us more than any their jobs and thereafter be compelled to take anything except just what the union sees fit to give them, or any similar propaganda.

From interfering in any way with new society and we must fight to free the plaintiff in carrying any contract our leaders with its employes.

From blocking impeding or ob factories, mines and the fields! We structing, either singly or in combina | need these men among us and plenty tion, persons approaching the mines more like them. This the capitalists of the plaintiff for the purpose of em- understand, therefore they try to take them away from us. ployment. "Let us save them! Money will help

From all threats and the circulation of threats of destruction of prop- to do it. Sympathy without money will erty belonging to the plaintiff or to not keep our comrades out of jail. the employes of the plaintiff.

They are speaking and fighting for us For making any threats toward the for a new society. "Now they are in trouble for this plaintiff or its officers, agents or employes for the purpose of preventing It is our duty to help them. In doing the operation of its mines or hinder- this we are helping ourselves toward ing or delaying the operation thereof. a better social life."

Trespassing Banned.

From trespassing or entering upon the lands owned or controlled by plaintiff for the purpose of intimidating or doing anything calculated to or that may by its effect intimidate or 500 workers of crafts affiliated to the cause fear in any of the agents or Chicago Building Trades Council have employes of the plaintiff.

From following or dogging any of the plaintiffs, agents or employes on their way to and from work either singly or in groups

From doing any act or acts whatsoever in the furtherance of any conspiracy or combination or in further ance of any unlawful acts to prevent plaintiffs from operating its mine as a on-union mine.

there is a feeling of unrest. They feel financial interests, who have promised the want of something, that something to make no loans to any contractor we will give them. We need more who raises wages. teachers who can systematically Painters and paperhangers have

handle the people in the way of enasked for a raise from \$9 to \$10 per lightment that shall lead us to a day, and have set the date of April 15 human and a new social order. for this scale to go into effect. Plumb-"Comrades! We know you cannot

give up the struggle against the tyrants who uphold the system. We stone masons are asking the same said, in part: are determined to carry on the strugraise as the plumbers, to take effect gle together with our leaders and if

April 1. The builders and contractors threat-"We know that America in the near future must recognize Soviet Russia, but before they do so they are trying submission.

> **Tramway Workers of** Mexico City Strike **Against Toronto Boss**

MEXICO CITY, March 11. - The other party. We are getting our Mexican Federation of Labor held a ters, in order that they may be relaynourishment out of their system. They big parade Monday in behalf of the ed thru the proper channels, to Olancannot stop us from growing stronger striking tramway employes. Ten thou- der's fellow faker, Bill Hutcheson. day by day. We are fighting for a sand marchers from all the unions

connected with the federation passed a orderly procession through the main streets carrying red and black banners. A thousand striking street car less than 21 years old have been employes led the parade. found.

Several large banners in the parade referred to the heads of the tramway ompany, and one declared the Government would not permit "magnates" of Toronto to dominate Mexican work-

It is reported that the company is letermined not to yield and will turn over its keys to the property to British Consul King unless the strike is

called off. The strike entered upon its second

changed. The company has reiterated chase small parts for machinery of a little over a year ago. Why Not Amalgamate? its intention to refuse to recognize the labor union.

The local jurisdictional strike on The Alliance of Tramway Workers, the Hotel Sherman annex, in which having failed in its efforts to make the government take over the company, now is seeking to have the governbeen on strike for more than a week ment annul the tramwav concession. because 15 carpenters, under the di-

RED REVEL of the

FOSTER JUNIOR GROUP

of Brooklyn, N. Y .- March 28, 8 I at COLUMBIA HALL

Stone & Blake Aves., Brooklyn, N. Y. street, Chicago, Ill.

CHICAGO.-At the recent biennial session of the Illinois Women's Joint Legislative Forum, Victor A. Olander, labor faker secretary of the Illinois SHO ers ask a raise from \$10 to \$11 per State Federation of Labor, spoke day, to take effect May 7. Rough against the use of injunctions. He

"There has not been a case in Illinois in 35 years that injunctions have been used for working people. en a general look out in an attempt They have always been used against to starve the building workers into them. In every case labor has been the defendant and the complainant's place has been reserved for the employer.

"It is a system so vicious, so un-American, so foreign to our institu- them being regular subscribers. tions that many employers will not resort to it.'

to the attention of the Detroit "arpen. of the chapels (shop committees of

4,609 Crippled Children Here In a canvass of the city by the visiting nurses association, 4,609 cripples

Dividends of the R. A. I. C. Donated to Soviet Industry

Comrades who have been informed the Progressive Party lost much on of the union, earning an average of hold stock in the Russian-American Reds. Industrial corporation are being col-

lected by the needle trades T. U. E. week last night with the situation un- L. group in Chicago in order to pur-

> clothing factories in Soviet Russia are already beginning to send in their the I. T. U. there are over 8,000 "real checks.

The following have responded thus ance of power. far: George Flakus, Boston, Mass., 80 In one New York chapel alone there the sweat shop contractors and the

Aubrey C. Bailey, New York City, 50 the ticket; these were radical votes cents; W. J. Patterson, Zanesville, O. who saw no reason to vote for either

\$2.50. Others who wish to help are asked

inery, to the NeedlessTrades Com- wing. mittee, T. U. E. L., 19 South Lincoln

Every Day They're a Little Wiser By M. O'B.

TYPE SLINGERS

NEW YORK CITY-The DAILY WORKER is eagerly read by many members of the printing trades. In with the American Federation of Lathe World composing room alone, over bor's executive council decision, Orthirty members are readers, many of

So it is in all the great dailies; the Cloth Examiners and Shrinkers These ancient homilies are called posted on the various bulletin boards comps.) for the members to read; they are educational and excite favorable comment.

The left wingers in "Big Six" are laws of the American Federation. growing rapidly.

Failure of the So-Calls.

the International Typographical Union per man, for the benefit of President in parades, ostentatiously putting up lost the last international election by Joseph Mezzacapo and other officials. warning notices to workers on telea small margin.

The Progressives (who were really president in addition to the extra progressive until they captured the gifts.

International offices) began to "freeze In the reorganization of the union out" the radicals from their party af. steps are being taken to exclude ter they took control; as the left wing. present officers from executive posiers were their most militant members, tions. There are about 300 members

EASTERN DISTRICT

that dividends given to those who account of the freezing out of the \$50 weekly.

Tweedledum and Tweedledee.

Becoming as reactionary as the NEW YORK, N. Y., March 11 .--- The old Lynch crowd, they were defeated U. S. Raincoat company of New York, a company operating under agreement

Out of a membership of 70,000 in with the Raincoat Workers' Union, was charged by the union with send-

ing work to open shop contractors. The company withdrew the work from

Union Fights Sweat Shop Work.

Embroidery Workers Win Strike. NEW YORK, N. Y., March 11 .- The

Bonnaz Embroidery Workers won a make towards the purchase of mach- sives for their treachery to the left ing conditions have been made be- send in these copies so as to complete tween the union and thirty-seven

I. T. U. left wingers are grad lation and 130 different firms.

parties, but must put before the mem-bership à clear-cut Communist mist LOW WAGES AND NO STRIKE SIGN Night Shirts Enforce **Class Terror**

JACKSONVILLE, FIa., March 11 .--The methods of the ku klux klan and ganizer Hugh Frayne is reorganizing its plainly anti-labor character is well and articles from the WORKER are Union, Federal Local No. 11680. The merce guys in night shirts, in their A. F. of L. revoked the charter of the terrorization of all labor, white and local because of large assessments black, in the tobacco packing towns levied on members to pay union offi- of the south. There can be no quescers' special rewards contrary to the tion as to which class the kluxers are fighting for, when one sees which During the last six years members class they fight against.

of the union have been forced to pay Here in Florida, the kluxers, in full The so-called Progressive Party of five to six weeks' wages, \$250 to \$350 regalia, ride thru the tobacco towns A salary of \$200 a week was paid the phone poles. These read as follows: "Notice-! Contractors' Prices:

"Packers, Nailers and Cutters \$3.00 per day.

"Strippers \$1.50 per day. "Sorters \$1.75 per day. "Packers \$.09 per crate. "Contractors not to bother one an

other's crew. "No loafing or strikes will be tol-

erated. "Ku klux klan."

The low wages paid, are to be kept low, by the "No Strikes Tolerated" threat, over the name of the klan.

A DAILY WORKER sub means another Communist.

NOTICE

The T. U. E. L. is short on copies of the following Labor Heralds: We ask the readers of this page to our files. Mail to the Trade Union Educational League, 1113 Washington Blvd., Chicago, Thanks,

reactionary candidate.

Need Some Team Work.

progressives." They were the bal-

cents; H. Epstein, Chicago, Ill., \$1.00; was over fifty blanks for the head of men returned to work.

to send their dividends and any ad (old reactionary) candidates' on the victory after a short strike here. March, April, May, and October, 1923. ditional contributions they want to basis of punishing fake progres- Agreements covering wages and work-

members of the manufacturers' associ-

Other radicals voted for the "Wah"

Page Four

of one year or more, be deported.

house by a vote of 213 to 39.

bill was taken up under rules prevent-+

Aimed at Militants.

the bosses of this country thru their

activities, every foreign-born worker

who does not please the United States

government, may be convicted of

"some criminal act," including viola-

tion of the criminal syndicalist laws,

and if sentenced to one year may at

The government thought that by

enacting the selective immigration

law, it would be able to cripple the

aspirations of the labor movement

But the government forgot that the

foreign-born workers in this country

who were among the most oppressed

are also among the leaders in the rad-

ical and left wing movement of the

country. It forgot that these alien

workers who came to this country to

improve their living standard find con-

ditions that in many respects are

once be deported.

light.

S The Wetkees Party in Action FREE TRIP TO NEXT CONVENTION **DULUTH TO HEAR** OF WORKERS (COMMUNIST) PARTY IS AROUSING GREAT ENTHUSIASM

NEW YORK CITY, March 5 .- The contest for a free trip to the next Workers (Communist) Party convention to the one selling the greatest num-All preparations have been made for the successful opening of the Chi- ber of subscription tickets for the press pageant, Sunday, March 15, at cago Intensive Training School, the Madison Square Garden, has aroused more enthusiasm than even the most inauguration of which was announced optimistic ones on the committee have anticipated. several weeks ago. On Monday, Mar. The fact that the Young Workers League and the Trade Union Educa

tional League will have their conventions about the same time has given 10th additional impetus to many comrades who want to avail themselves of the opportunity to take in the three conventions without any cost to themselves The arrangements committee has de +

cided that no paid party official is 15,000 subscribers to the paper with eligible. This gives an opportunity one swoop. The entire party press to a rank and file member who per. will receive profits from the pageant haps might not have any other chance in proportion to the amount of sub scriptions sold by their respective language comrades. The Y. W. L. will

Worker and the district office. A one-act dramatic spectacle depictcomrade in the district. With the ranged for. In this play the entire many comrades have already sold over ticipate. This play is arranged on the

Razler a member of the Hungarian produced in Russia. We have se Yorkville branch has already sold 39 cured the services of a comrade who subs and is out to make it one hun has just arrived from Russia where he dred. This is what a comrade has directed similar productions. Com done once he has made up his mind rade Alexander Arkatov. He is being ably assisted by Comrade Sadie Am

ing in an engineering office reports ter, Beatrice Carlin, O'Hanlen, not to that subscriptions are going like "hot mention the Drama League, the Huncakes," all one has to do is go out garian Dramatic Society and the hun dreds of comrades who are spending Besides the prizes for individua their evenings attending all rehear omrades there are also a number of |sals.

rizes that will be given to branches. There will be many other numbers \$100 radio set of the latest im. too to make this affair a unique event proved patent will be presented to in the history of the party. the branch selling the greatest num Freiheit Singing Society will be there ber of subscriptions for the press pag- 400 strong. The Ukrainian Chorus. eant. In order to give the smaller consisting of 60 voices has prepared branches a chance for the prize, how. a special program of songs and dances ever, another radio set is being of The Hungarian Dancers will be there

fered to the branch selling the high. They too have promised to produce est number in proportion to its mem. several novel features. The Hungarian bership. It is needless to point out and Freiheit Orchestras will furnish the valuable use to which a radio set the music for the concert. In the eve can be put in a headquarters. A prev ning there will be a grand ball to wind ious story pointed out how the Ger. up the day of festivities. M. J. Olgin man comrades put to use radios and W. W. Weinstone will speak.

which they have in every headquar Subscription tickets entitling the purchaser to one month's issue of the There are many other reasons why DAILY WORKER are only 75 cents this affair should be boosted so that and can be gotten at all party head we have 15,000 at the Garden. Firstly quarters or at the W. P. office, 108 E. the DAILY WORKER will thus gain 104th St.

answers to questions on the lectures. COMMUNARDS ARE ALSO WANTED FOR CHICAGO PAGEANT ON MAR. 29

To give proper mass effect to the big dance pageant that is being arranged for the international unity demonstration and benefit entertainmen; ers' regime. A large crowd is exfor defense and relief, at Ashland Auditorium, March 29, the help of a hun-

dred comrades is needed. Communards and soldiers, workers and peasants are needed and all who are willing to help out in this wonderful pageant should get in touch with Emma Blechschmidt, at the National Office, Workers Party, 1113 W. Washington Blvd., phone Monroe 4712. Any organzation or individuals that have any costumes they would be willing to loan for the NEW YORK, March 11 .- A big pageant, or members who would be willing to help sew, should likewise

The exact summary of the pageant is, of course, kept secret. It in- ber of the national executive commit-

AT 4 MEETINGS Clarence A. Hathaway, district or ganizer for Minnesota, will be in Du luth the week of March 15 to 21, and is to speak first at the Finnish branch anniversary celebration at Camels' Hall, 12 East Superior St., 7:30 p. m., Sunday, March 15, on the subject. "The Growth of a Commun-

ist Party in the United States." Adnission. 25 cents. Monday, March 16, 8 p. m., at Camels Hall, 12 E. Superior St., on-The Decline of Capitalism."

Tuesday, March 17, 8 p. m., at Workers' Hall, 1831 W. First St., on 'The American Labor Movement Today."

Friday, March 20, 8 p. m., at Workers' Hall, 1831 W. First St., on "Farmer-Laborism in Minnesota." The three last named lectures are

Harlem Open Forum Weekly Discussion **Draws Big Crowds**

NEW YORK, March 11.-Israel Am. er gave a talk on Sunday evening. March 8, at the open forum of the Harlem section of the Workers Party, local New York, on the subject "Is a Revolution Possible in the United

States?" This subject brought out a great deal of interesting discussion from The the audience, and as a result, the meeting proved to be one of the most interesting of the series being held at the Harlam open forum every Sunday evening, at 64 E. 104th street at the Harlem headquarters.

Carlson Next Speaks.

Next Sunday evening, March 15, there will be no forum on account of the Paris Commune celebration and huge press pageant at Madison Square Garden

But the forum will continue every Sunday evening thereafter at the same place, with Oliver Carlson leading the discussion on Sunday evening, March 22, on the subject, 'Working Class Education."

Comrade Carlson's specialty is working class education, and therefore an interesting evening is assured. Comrade Carlson spent quite a long time in England and in Soviet Russia where he observed proletarian education as it is conducted under a capitalist regime and under a work-

pected. Max Salzman Tours Ohio.

CLEVELAND, Ohio .- The national executive committee of the Young Workers' League, following out its policy of sending a national organizer to those states which need such help, has assigned Max Salzman, a mem-

tee to spend the next several weeks

in Ohio. This additional help and or-

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Some explanations of the great

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ing amendment and limiting the debate to 40 minutes. It passed the **BOSSES FIGHT EIGHT** HOUR DAY FOR WOMEN This bill, which has gone to the senate, is a direct menace to every worker, who arouses the antagonism of

SPRINGFIELD, III., March 11.-

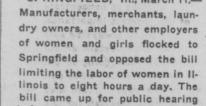
between Mrs. Lottie O'Neil, member of the state assembly who supported the bill and Mrs. B. B. Benson, paid employe of the Illinois Manufacturers' Association, which is leading the fight to continue unlimited working hours for women.

worse than in Europe. Hence there movement that will let the men in is no alternative for them but to link Washington know that the workers of up with the radical and revolutionary this country refuse to be divided, in movement of the United States-and

Now the government takes the second step, which is a threat that if the workers are considered undesirable. they will be deported without any further preliminaries. They are charged with a "crime," sentenced and deported. This puts their fate in the hands of the immigration commissioner and the case is closed.

This step menaces not the revolutionary movement alone. The trade union movement of this country is made up, to a great degree, of foreign-born workers. The most militant sections of the American Federation of Labor, those sections against which the reactionary officials have proceed ed with such measures as suspensions and expulsions, are composed primarily of foreign-born workers. The workers in these unions today are conducting a fight on a double front -against the bosses and against the reactionary officialdom. It will be a very simple matter for the government to take advantage of this situation-at the behest of the bosses and at times of the reactionary leaders of the trade unions, to persecute these foreign-born workers and get rid of them by deportation methods.

This is one of the most serious threats that have been made against the revolutionary and militant trade union movement in recent years. It stands as a challenge to the whole working class, which dare not allow itself to be divided on the question of native and foreign-born. The labor movement must not allow the reactionary house of representatives and later the senate to follow the behest of "Silent Cal," the "best of presidents," to push this measure thru congress without the workers of this country learning something about it. Workers Protest. The revolutionists and the trade unions and all the working class organizations must raise their voice in



committee yesterday.

the more easily.

Also Menaces Unions.

NEW DEPORTATION LAW WHICH

HAS PASSED THE HOUSE IS A

(Special to The Daily Worker)

tion bill passed on Feb. 9, by the house provides that all aliens who on account of criminality or physical or mental incapacity are considered un-

desirable, shall, if convicted of offenses for which they are given sentences

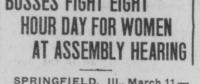
state that has carried on such bitter attacks against the workers. The

This bill was sponsord by Representative Holaday, of Illinois, the

NEW YORK, March 11 .- The house of representatives has adopted a bill that menaces the whole labor movement of this country. The new deporta-

a law. Washington street, Chicago, Ill.

protest. They must start a powerful



THREAT AGAINST WORKING CLASS TRAINING SCHOOL

before the house industrial affairs

A debate was staged in Chicago

order that the bosses may control all graphers in the school take down

The Labor Defense Council, which is in charge of the defense of the Communists indicted in Michigan, will soon call a conference of all labor organizations to lauch a campaign against the new law. Every militant worker must take up the matter in his union. He must get the union and all fraternal organizations on record against the law. The working class of the United States must raise

International Workingclass Movesuch a voice of challenge that the ment-Max Bedacht, 8 sessions. senate will not dare to make the bill Party Organization and Functionng-6 sessions, M. Abern. No time can be lost. "Silent Cal'

History of American Communist has his lieutenants in the senate as Movement-8 sessions, A. Bittelman. well as in the house. The capitalists Public Speaking-Thurber Lewis, 6 of this country are trying to cripple the labor movement. Nothing would sessions. help them more at the present time Each session to last one hour, dur than this new law. Every worker ing which there will be a lecture and must get on the job. Send copies of the resolutions of your organization In tomorrow's issue a short surto the Labor Defense Council, 166 W vey of some of the courses will be

given.

Students must register at the dis-YOUNG WORKERS LEAGUE trict office, 19 South Lincoln street. OF CLEVELAND HOLDS A MEMBERSHIP MEETING

CLEVELAND, Ohio, March 11 .-A general membership meeting of the Young Workers' League of Cleveland, will be held Saturday, March 14, 7:30 p. m., at the party

United Council of Workingclass Women Holds Big Meeting

holiday in Harlem, Councils 1 and 7 volunteer. of Harlem of the United Council of

two-week period, till one or two o'clock but the comrades in the school will be taken to observe meetings of various sort to acquaint them with to go to Chicago. Another and even more important the functioning of the party in every point is that a comrade earning the receive its portion for the Young department. These trips are planned for various evenings of this two- trip will know that he has accomplished more towards the getting of The number of sessions of several DAILY WORKER subs than any other ing the Paris Commune has been ar-

nd sell them.

ers.

of the courses have been lengthened in order to allow for the inclusion pageant just about two weeks of audience will have a chance to par of more material. It is expected that out of some of these courses will twenty subscriptions each. Comrade basis that all modern plays are now grow text books for the party on the subjects dealt with. In going over the field of the various subjects to be taught, the comrades who are to teach, found that there was a scarcity of good material available in this to sell subs. Another comrade workcountry for use as textbooks and it

INTENSIVE PARTY

OPENS ON MONDAY

List of Subjects and the

Teachers

16, 8:30 p. m., the formal opening of

the school will take place and class-

es will start promptly at 9 a. m. that

It is planned to have classes run

from 9 o'clock every morning of the

was tentatively decided to so arrange

the material given in the courses as

As far as possible it will be arrang-

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notes of the lectures given to provide

a base for the textbooks. Endeavors

will also be made to publish at least

one or more courses as given, in the

Courses Lenin School, March 16-30,

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Trade Union History and Tactics-

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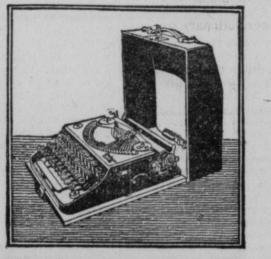
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Comrade Max Salzman, member of the national executive committee, will speak on the important problems confronting the league; shop nuclei reorganization, the Young Worker, factory campaigns, membership recruiting, etc.

Comrade Papcun, local organizer will also speak on these questions in relation to the situation in local Cleveland.

cludes, however, the fraternization of workers and soldiers in Paris, the the International Women's Day Satdethronement of church and king and + urday, March 14 at 64 East 104th St., at 8:30 p. m. in the evening.

son" then the smashing of the Young Rose Pastor Stokes will speak on the Significance of the International Commune by the Versailles, the mar-Women's Day. Uncle Sam, the proletarian humorist, will read from his own writings. Rose Baron, secretary the ashes of her temporary defeat to go on to the final victory. of the Labor Defense Council will

read short stories from workingclass women in Soviet Russia. Other members of the central body will be pres ent. Israel Amter will talk on Krupskaya, Lenin's wife. Children will take part in the program.

All workingclass women and members of the councils are invited to choruses, bands, and dancers. There come. Tea and refreshments will be will be an Irish play and a motion picserved.

Women's Eight Hour Day Law Ignored by Washington Employers

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 11 .-The eight-hour law for women is not being enforced, an investigation by a special welfare organization discloses. In addition to violations of the law which prohibits women from working more than eight hours a day, and six days a week, many young children are employed at street trades. Preliminary surveys have shown

that the eight-hour law for women is generally ignored by most employers, especially in hotels, hospitals, and offices. District of Columbia officials admit that they have made no effort to enforce the law.

Get a sub for the DAILY WORKER from your shopmate and you will make another member for your branch.



GARY, Ind., March 11 .- The Gary Workers' Co-operative Society is holding a mass meeting on Sunday, March 15, at 2 p. m., at 215 West 18th avenue. Speakers in both Russlan and English will tell of the history and

aims of the co-operative.

Local Chicago THURSDAY, MARCH 12. Sokole Oak Park, Roosevelt and Scoville Ave. Lithuanian No. 2, 1900 S. Union Ave. Mid-City English, 722 Blue Island Ave. 11th Ward Italian, 2439 S. Oakley Blvd Scandinavian Lake View, 3206 N.

Party Activities Of

Wilton St. Scandinavian West Side, Zeich's Hall, Cicero and Superior St. Scandinavian Karl Marx, 2733 Hirsch Blvd. Russian, 1992 W. Division St.

to the International Workers' Aid. The success of these affairs is due to the enthusiastic work of a few

comrades, who have been unfailing in their duties.

in New York May 1 tyrdom of the Communards, and the rise of the spirit of revolution from NEW YORK, March 11 .- An exposition of International Communist This is only one of the excellent literature, the first in America, will open in New York on the first day of numbers on this gala program. There May. All workers and union organwill be profesional singers and dancizations are invited to take part. Com. ers as well as the best ensemble numrade H. Winogradoff, organizer for bers that our labor movement can of the exposition, announces, fer. Among these are gymnasts, Books, pamphlets, newspapers, magazines and other documents will be exhibited. The greatest labor pubture, and three very short speeches. lishing department, the literature de-This program will be given for the partment of the Workers (Communbenefit of the Labor Defense Council ist) Party, has joined the New York and the Irish Workers' and Peasants' comrades in the exposition. The Famine Relief Fund, at Ashland Audi- Russian State Publishing departments torium Sunday afternoon, March 29. and other national Communist Parties

No other affairs are permitted to con- will actively participate. flict. Tickets are 50c each and ad- It will soon be announced mission for children at the door, 10c. the exhibition is to be held.

For International Workers' Aid

THE Hungarian branch of the Workers Party arranged a ball in Washington Hall, Perth Amboy, recently and made a thoro success of it. The comrades arranged a fine program, with singers and speeches, and everybody enjoyed himself. The net proceeds of the affair, amounting to \$33.04, went

This young branch, which contains only 30 members, is now planning a ball in April for the benefit of the Elore, the Hungarian paper of the Workers (Communist) Party. The comrades are also going to give a dance in Cataret, N. J., part of the proceeds of which also will go to the Elore.



Salzman's dates in Ohio are listed below. All sympathizers are invited and urged to attend Comrade Salzman's meetings in the cities named. Workers Party branches are expected to give their utmost assistance in making these meetings successful. Cleveland, March 12-20. Akron. March 21-22.

Canton, March 23-24. Youngstown, March 25-26. Warren March 27-28. Cleveland, March 29. Erie, Pa., March 30-31. Conneaut, April 1-2. Ashtabula, April 3-4. Cleveland, April 5-6.

Philadelphia Membership Meet. General membership meeting of all branches of the Workers Party and

the Young Workers' League of Philadelphia is called for Friday, Mar. 13, at 8 p. m., at 521 York Ave. Shop nuclei, work among women and the special subscription drive for the DAILY WORKER will be on the order

of business. All party and Y. W. L. members are instructed to attend.

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SACCO-VANZETTI

DEFENSE IS NOT

The Sacco-Vanzetti Defense Committee has issued the following statement relative to the meetings held the south. The Negroes charge that thruout the country on March 1 demanding the liberation of the two la- these camps, their bodies being hidbor leaders who have been sentenced den in the swamps. Elligan's story to die because they dared to help or. of his capture, when interviewed at ganize the workers of New England his home here, follows: into unions.

The statement declares:

"To Whom It May Concern: "The Sacco-Vanzetti Central De- ed on a charge of vagrancy. I prolense Committee of Boston, Massa-

chusetts. "Composed of elements belonging to many different organizations.

"For truth's sake, and in order to from the city. We had no trial, but avoid, prevent and stop any particular speculation of the Sacco-Vanzetti case, alls to do work on the roads and cut on the part of a certain political party "Publicly and emphatically wish to about 35 men already at work there. state:

"(a) That this committe is not a subordinate to any particular po. said they were just picked up on the

litical or economic organization, "(b) That the International demonstration of March 1st on behalf of Sacco and Vanzetti was moved The meals were horrible. and carried at the meeting held by this committee in the evening of Dec. 23, 1924. Subsequently all the political and economic organizations interested in the case, were instructed and informed to act in accordance with such

resolution. "The Sacco-Vanzettil Defense Committee."

BUFFALO, NOTICE! International SOCIAL AND DANCE given by the Workers Party, Local Buffalo Saturday, March 14, at Labor Lyceum, 376 William Street. Program — Music — Dancing Refreshments. All radicals in Buffalo will be there. ADMISSION 50 CENTS. Chicago, Notice! The local DAILY WORKER AGENCY (Thurber Lewis, Agent) has moved to

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TRACTION IN CHICAGO AFTER RESCUE FROM FLORIDA SLAVERY FARM

Henry Elligan, the Negro dining car waiter on the crack Illinois Central fiyer, "The Floridan," who was kidnapped on Jan. 26 as he stepped off the train at Jacksonville, Fla., is back in his Chicago home. Elligan was spirited Issues Statement on away to a peonage farm, where his clothes, containing \$100.00 were taken from him and he was put to work cutting vegetables and building roads. Elligan was found only after a stubborn search conducted by three private

detective agencies and the railroad. Two years ago the United States convicted officials of these Florida prison camps for killing Martin Taber, a white boy who was "hoboing" thru

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many of their race are murdered in Your Union Meeting

NEGRO PULLMAN WAITER BACK

"On Jan. 26, two men drove up in an auto near the Union station at No. Jacksonville and told me I was wanttested, but they put me in the car 341 434 and drove off. The next morning I was sent with about eight other men to the prison farm about six miles 115 16836 499

were spirited away and put in over-340 18 vegetables in a big field. There were 17320 I talked with several of them and none had committed any offense, and 371

streets and sent out there.' We all slept on a cement floor and in the 17301 clothes we worked in during the day.

"I asked the guard to let me get some money out of my clothes that I had worn there, but he told me they had taken it for themselves and that it wouldn't do me any good any way. When kidnaped I had over \$100. After I had served about six days I asked one of the guards why they had brought me out there. He said 'When we fall short of help we pick

up all the stray niggers we see.' Again Threatened.

"On Feb. 6, I was called into the quarters and told to 'Get the hell out of the camp.' I later learned that this sudden decision was prompted by the rigid investigation friends were making to find me. I was denied the privilege of changing clothes, and had to walk six miles to town in shabby dress. I was again threatened with arrest because of my untidy condition when I reached town, but luckily evaded it. There are men on the farm who told me they had been there for four years. They have never been tried in court. When help falls short on the farm the guards wire to Jacksonville that they need 'some more niggers' and the authorities imme-

diately begin a round-up. "In Florida this is the modern and legal method of slavery. Nothing is thought of this procedure by the citizens of Jacksonville, and they take little interest in protecting strangers from such vicious tactics."

Auto Kills Girl WEST FRANKFORT, III., March 11 -Laura Vivian, six-years old, daugh-

ter of James Flyn, was run down and fort, Ill. killed by an automobile driven by Clarence M. Rice, Carmi, here today. An inquest will be held.

CUTS SERVICE AS PROFIT AID

THE DALLY WORKER

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fiery resolution-all for political effect, however, for the city council has not a vestige of jurisdiction over the operation of any utilities, having been robbed of all home rule by the crea tion of the P. S. C. and other commis-

Appeal was made to this P. S. C. which "ordered" the I. R. C. not to discontinue service on the advertised lines and the I. R. C. reversed its

Second Thursday, March 12, 1925. cond Thursday, March 12, 1925.
Name of Local and Place of Meeting.
Brick and Clay, A. O. U. W. Hall, Dolton, Ill.
Carpenters, 113 S. Ashland Blvd.
Carpenters, 6416 S. Halsted St.
Carpenters, 1440 Emma St.
Carpenters, South Chicago, 11037 Michigan Ave.
Carpenters, 9222 Houston Ave.
Federal Labor Union, 2110 N. Robey Firemen and Enginemen, Spring-field and North Aves.
Hod Carriers, Harrison and Green Ladies' Garment Workers, 328 W.
Van Buren St.
Marble Polishers, 810 W. Harrison Nurses, 771 Glipin Ave.
Painters, Dutt's Hall, Chicago Heights.
Paper Rulers, 59 E. Van Buren St., 6:30 p. m.
Park Employes, 810 W. Harrison Railway Clerks, 550 W. Harrison previous order, "for the present." Apparently the people had triumphed" over the arrogant officials of the I. R. C. Mayor Schwab was "elated"; Commissioner Perkins smiled: the chamber of commerce modest ly shared in the credit for the "victory." But disillusionment followed when intimation came from the P. S. C. that possibly if the I. R. C. would be authorized or permitted to raise the fare, service on the five lines in question could be indefinitely continued. Gossip and speculation held the stage for about 48 hours when suddenly a decision from the P. S. C. was handed down authorizing an eight-cent fare-and the plot was out It was seen that the whole play, from the first announcement by the I. R.

Many Organizations

Donations from unions, workers' organizations, and Workers Party national office of the Labor Defense branches and organizations yet to be

their donations or moneys collected on the employes into a strike which contribution lists without delay. The following organizations con- bornly fought conflicts in recent la tributed during the first week of bor battles. State troopers were call-

Buska Defense committee, Bellaire, Ohio \$171.16 Finnish Labor Society, Superior, 80.00 Wis.

116.56 26.65 25.00 29.00 Indiana

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hill, Mass. Turnverein-Fritz Weigel, Lawrence, Mass.

sions.

6:30 p. m. Park Employes, \$10 W. Harrison Railway Clerks, 55th and Black-Railway Clerks, 3124 S. Halsted St. Railway Clerks, Harrison and 1844 Railway Clerks, Harrison and Green Sts.
1877 Railway Trainmen, 64th & Univer-sity, 8:15 p. m.
130 Signalmen, 180 W. Washington St.
130 Signalmen, 180 W. Washington St.
132 Teamsters, 9206 Houston Ave. Wood Turners' Union. Liberty Hall, 3420 W. Roosevelt Rd.
(Note-Unless otherwose all meetings are at 8 p. m.)
(Note-Unless otherwise stated all meetings are at 8 p. m.)
C. of intention of discontinuance of service, the protests of "representa-tives of the people" and of the C. of C. was a conspiracy for the purpose of providing a club with which to force higher fare from the patrons of the road.

city in the country. The present head, Herbert Tully, is a highly paid strikebreaker imported from Philadelwith the aid of the Pennsylvania

the employes of the Philadelphia Rapid Transit company. His reward

In this capacity he proded proved to be one of the most stubed out, and, upholding the record of that such an organization is not only taken up in detail. A resolution greet

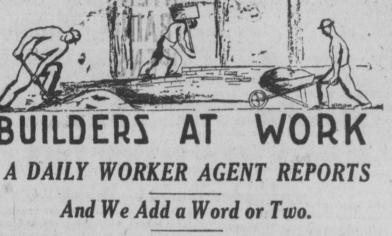
sacks, they terrorized the people by clubbing them in front of their busi-

homes.

privately run taxis until the courts gia, and Laustiz, were obliged to col- every I. W. A. member in Germany is drove these off the streets by fining the drivers and owners by the hundreds. Every municipal institution

fund of \$4,000,000 with which to unanimously.

break the endurance of the strikers. ev finally succeeded: they smash- unions, whence most of the German and you will make another mem-



OMRADE Alfred E. Goetz, city agent for Detroit, who with his committee has placed his local among the best in the country for the DAILY WORKER, writes us of what he considers is "all in the day's work" of a BUILDER. He says:

"So far we have no great plans. We are going to concentrate on renewals as that seems to me to be of the greatest importance. If we can stop the leaks in our mailing list we will always be able to make gains and I think it is more important to retain an old subscriber than to gain a new one. Secondly I am going to get some kind of a registration list out and try to ascertain what percentage of the membership subscribes to the paper. I am also going to try and arrange some kind of a mass meeting for the DAILY WORKER with an outside speaker, someone quite prominent nationally in order to get more spirit for the subscription campaign. We are also going to run another special edition of the DAILY WORKER. The distribution of the last special was a real success as almost every copy went into the hands of a factory worker."

These, he says, "are no great plans." But they are among the things that can "build the DAILY WORKER" and we offer them to other locals for action. As comrade Goetz has listed them they are: (1) get renewals; (2) check up the party membership: (3) arrange a DAILY WORKER meeting; (4) a special edition.

No "great plans" among these, but measures that require slow, hard (and heart-breaking) work that will help so much to build up the Communist movement.

One of the first tasks to which the agitation for the realization of rights

Saxony. The district committees of of the I. W. A. on these committees

lect money needed in their districts. expted to enlist a new fellow-member.

The committees for the Rhineland The meeting closed with three cheers

German Children's Homes.

HELPED BY RED AID IN GERMANY

Unity Committee was carried. The

GROCERY STORE Klan Gunman's Family Severely Injured HERRIN, III., March 11. - H. D

NEW FLARE-UP

WRECKS HERRIN

Fowler and Gleen Fowler, klansmer who accompanied S. Glenn Young on many of his raids into union miners' homes, were severely injured and Mrs H. D. Fowler painfully hurt in a dyna mite explosion which wrecked their grocery store here early today.

Page Five

The explosion demolished the two story brick structure, hurling the Fowlers from their sleeping quarters on the second floor into the street. The blast was heard for miles around. and brough a rush of men to Herrin from the surrounding mining towns. Huge crowds gathered in the streets. The elder Fowler, who is now in the hospital, has been active in klan circles. He belongs to the body of business men who have no sympathy for the miners' union, and who are the backbone of the klan murders and raids here. The cause of the explosion has not been ascertained.

Two men, Escoe Landford and Paul Riddle, both of Marion, in an alleged stolen car were arrested shortly after the explosion and spirited away te Marion, it was learned. The klan au thorities believe the two might have ome knowledge to the bombing. Herrin was again seething with ex

itement as word of the explosion penetrated the surrounding country.

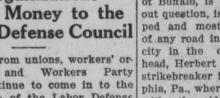
Talk is up-your shopmate will subscribe!

Miners Like Movies of Workingclass in Bentleyville, Pa.

BENTLEYVILE, Pa., March 11-Bentleyville is going to celebrate May Day with a working class movie show. These militant miners have run every film but one that has been offered by He commented enthusiastically on the constant growth of membership the International Workers' Aid, and of the International Workers' Aid, the only non-party organization in Ger-I now they want that one. Bentleyville is not a very big place and it is just as hard-boiled as any mining town or manufacturing town in America. But the workers know from experience that nothing draws as solid a working class support as a movie show with a working class viewpoint. Recently "The Beauty and the Bolshea children's home in Grossenhayn, be made to get direct representation vik" was shown to packed houses and with many turned away, to the intense envy of the regular showmen who were offering the best of the movie trust pictures, at lower prices, in competition.

The May Day picture program consists of "Polikushka," "Soldier Ivan's Miracle" and "Life of Lenin."

Get a sub for the DAILY films to liven up May Day or other Work within the factories and trade WORKER from your shopmate programs should get in touch with the iternational Workers' Aid, 19 S. Lin-



Council, but there are still very many state troops he broke the strike of

Workers Party Branch, Haver-

Donate Money to the Labor Defense Council

branches continue to come in to the phia, Pa., where about eight years ago

heard from. The Defense calls upon all workers was the presidency of the Buffalo and workers' organizations to send in system.

March:

Finnish Bureau, Workers Party,

Chicago Finnish Branch, New York Cy. Finnish Branch, Duluth, Minn. Lithuanian Br., W. B. South Bend,

Jewish Br., W. P., Pittsburgh, Pa. 19.00 Finnish Branch, W. P., W. Frank-

15.85 15.00

The International Railway company LOCKED OUT WORKERS AND RUHR of Buffalo, is a scab road, and without question, is the most poorly equip AND RHINELAND CHILDREN ARE ped and most inefficiently managed of any road in a first or second class

BERLIN, Germany, March 11 .- At the meeting of the enlarged German central committee of the International Workers' Aid recently held here, the work of the organization was gone into in detail. The chairman, George Ledebour, prominent left independent social demo-

crat, reported that special help had been extended to 36,000 locked-out workers and their children over the Christmas holidays.

many, where members of differing political views are working together for a common end. This proves, he said, +

a necessity, but that it is a possibility. ing the efforts of the Anglo-Russian brutalities of these American coscommittee devoted itself was the rais- conferred by the social-welfare legis-

ness places and in some cases following the fleeing citizens into their ing of funds for the establishment of lation was supported and efforts will

For months the people refused to ride the street cars but patronized Berlin-Brandenburg, Saxony, Thurin- of action. During the month of March

and Ruhr were put in charge of the for international solidarity of the home to be opened at Remscheid. A working class. and bureau of authority were mobilized to break the strike. The officials motion to name this new home the of the road boasted that they had a Klara Zetkin Home was carried



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Gas and Daggers in Geneva

A strong odor of garlic and onions pervades the diplomatic atmosphere in Geneva. The garlicky exhalation comes from the general direction of the very excited M. Skrzynski, representing the Polish delegation. The onion is a well known vegetable that sometimes brings tears. The French government handed it to Poland yesterday. It represents the new French attitude towards one of hitherto most pampered clients.

Diplomats are running around like members of an audience suddenly thrown into panic by the bursting of stink bombs. Confidence is conspicious by its absence except insofar as everybody is a confidence man. But too much of a good thing is almost worse than a famine.

boards at Versailles. It was a boxoffice fizzle but of a frame-up. beggars can't be chosers. The producers are trying The redoubtable Dawes, the administration's They insist on hanging separately.

they don't want it. The big and little bandits are rived in the chamber just in time to give first aid atempting to accomplish the impossible in the open to some of the wounded Warrenites who cluttered but in secret they are doing the inevitable. Falcon- up the floor, but too late to be of any assistance flying was an aristocratic sport in medieval days. in the fray. Exhibiting the fluttering dove has taken its place in We, as our readers are aware, are partial to the open spaces, but behind the screens the rasp of the theory that Calvin Coolidge is slated for the The cotton crop showed an increase

.ear. The first thing a diplomat does on awakening trust lawyer, will be hailed as a mighty victory these days in Geneva is to rub his hand cautiously for the forces of democracy by all the "progresover his windpipe to learn if the representative of sives" and liberals, but it is nothing of the sort. some "friendly" nation has succeeded in carving His defeat is the result of Calvin Coolidge, presithat delicate portion of his anatomy during the dent by virtue of the ptomaine poison concealed in night. This is the mental attitude of the states- a dead crab, biting off more than he could chew. men who are gathered in Geneva to outlaw war.

ridor. So are the Germans. England admits she against him. His record consisted of a large numdoesn't care a hang for any other country but ber of spongy spots from which oozed a sickening England. France thinks this is a bright idea and slime that even most republican politicians could warns Poland that she expects too much from her not see and smell without nausea. But he had been wet nurse. This is the way the situation stands to- one of the original Coolidge men, was active at the day. Tomorrow it may be different.

And while the bankrupt capitalist diplomats babble like the guests in a nut house, Soviet Russia has triumphed is to believe that men like Senator looks on with a business smile.

The Red Army is not growing perceptibly smaller.

Three News Stories

hat he was a Communist was Debs himself when e said in Canton that "I am a Bolshevik from the top of my head to the soles of my feet." We Communists never took seriously this declaration as it requires something more than oratory to make Communist.

Debs is not a revolutionist, he is a pacifist. He is not a Communist—he is a member of the counterevolutionary socialist party, a part of the Second International with its Abramovichs, Scheidemanns and MacDonalds.

His role at present is that of furnishing a semi- Foreign Trade and effort by all of these elements to ideas. respectable front for the Hillquits, Bergers, Oneals and the Jewish Daily Forward.

It would have been far better for Debs had he lied in Atlanta before he fell into hands of the slimy crew that uses him to further their attacks on Soviet Russia and the world revolution. His name then would have been a source of inspiration shows that in spite of a bad harvest to thousands of workers who knew him only in affecting about one-tenth of the farmthe old days when his sympathy for the workers' sufferings made him their champion. He will pass

the many leaders who could not recognize the revolution when it came clothed in the tattered ned were achieved or surpassed, and garments of the workers and peasants, stained with blood and hewing its path to power thru blood and fire.

No, Eugene Victor Debs, you are not a Communist. You are just a confused old fighter who could not use the new weapons of the workers and because of this you believed when the cunning yellow liars told you the Communist International was not the leader of the world revolution.

The Coolidge Star Sets

If you ask us about what happened in the senate What is taking place in Geneva is a new staging yesterday we will say very frankly that "the strong having fallen off 9 per cent. of the old comedy which was originally put on the silent man" in the White House has been the victim

to jazz it up but the actors don't pull together. commissar in the senate, was asleep-or says he was-when the appointment of Charles Warren to

The marauding powers of Europe need peace but the attorney generalship was turned down. He ar-

daggers licking grindstones falls on the listening scrap heap by the big capitalists who elected him.

We know that the defeat of Warren, the sugar

Nobody wanted Warren except Coolidge. The prices, due to an increase of 20 per or middle class politicians. The only The Poles are worrying about the Danzig cor- Michigan state republican organization was solidly

republican convention and Cal had to have him. He did not get him, but to say that democracy Bruce are champions of the masses.

Coolidge is going to be obliterated in the most quarters of the fiscal year it was necscientific manner. He is a nuisance to his sup- essary to issue, 180,000,000 rubles porters because it takes too much publicity and vigilance to make him a popular hero. Dawes is July these issues had definitely ceasthe type Wall Street wants and after yesterday ed and during the last quarter of the

More Police—For What?

The only time all the forces of the state act un-



Production Increase

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 11 .the Soviet Union made public today by the Russian Information Bureau this development. ing population, the Soviet Republic enjoyed a banner year in 1924 and made great progress towards equalaway soon now and be remembered only as one of ling pre-war productivity. In most lines of production the advances planin the greater number of industries is estimated that the pre-war level will be exceeded during the next three

years. During the year Soviet financs were definitely established on a gold basis and paper issues ceased. Trade with the United States passed he pre-war figures in 1924.

The percentage figures of production, prepared from official reports and documents, are for the Soviet fiscal year ending October 1. The only commodities in which a decrease was salt, goloshes, tires, tobacco products and grain products, the last named

Basic Industries Increase Output. The percentage of increase in some

of the principal products over the 922-23 figures were as follows: Timber 20 per cent, coal 40 per site 80 per cent, iron ore 112 per cent, copper 60 per cent, manganese 45 per tion. cent, textiles 35 to 50 per cent, flax fabric 35 per cent, matches 30 per ent, rolled iron 50 per cent, pig iron 22 per cent, steel 35 per cent, hides

of 800 per cent in two years. Imports and exports Higher.

Imports increased 100 per cent and xports 150 per cent.

In agriculture the sown area inreased 10 per cent and the gross value of the agricultural produce, in vest, increased 4.5 per cent at prele-raising increased by from 5 to 10 er cent, hogs by 64 per cent.

The freight turnover increased by rom 20 to 25 per cent, the goods turnover by 85 per cent. The money in circulation increased from 264 milion rubles Oct. 1, 1923, to 629 million

chervonetz rubles Oct. 1, 1924. By July, 1924, the currency of the Soviet Union was established wholly

on a gold basis. During the first three-(gold value) of paper money unsecured by gold to balance the budget. By

year the government's finance showed.

Capitalist Tools Busy in Minnesota

(Continued from Page 1) trolled the party up until then. In he last election the candidates endorsed by the Communists in the farmer-labor primaries were the offigain made the reactionaries realize the growing power of the left wing in the movement. The result was an unite their forces and tear down the progressive steps that had been tak-

They even convinced Mahoney. Cramer. Harmon and other centrist elements that the farmer-labor party compilation of official statistics of was becoming a Communist Party and that steps must be taken to block Votaw. There it took some clever

Right Wing Gets Busy.

conference in St. Paul. This conference was made up of a hand picked group composed of members of the mer-labor federation was too radical, tirely of reactionaries with the ex- should be elected to assist the agent that certain petty bourgeoiste ele- ception of three or four who may furments in the farmer-labor party could nish some little opposition. not continue to support the party if the federation continued to control.

Mahoney Lies.

This group, therefore, decided to ary group stated that they would not Lewis was instructed to reassign to call a "unity" convention to be held recommend any one as a delegate to every branch in the city a certain on the 20th in St. Paul. In order to the state convention who voted to number of union meetings to be cov appease the opposition sentiment that seat Emme and Votaw on the first shown from the year 1922-23 were developed as a result of this confer- vote. This eliminated 25 delegates ence, Mahoney in a speech before the from any chance of going to the state

Hennepin county committee of the convention. armer-labor federation deliberately lied to get an endorsement for his convention. He told them that in any one that would fight to seat a that are of first interest to all party Minneapolis, St. Paul, and Duluth Communist in the county convention where the unions were strongly sup- was not the kind of timber that would porting the farmer-labor federation, help them destroy the farmer-labor cent, petroleum 18 per cent, marten- that these organizations would elect federation and turn the farmer-labor the delegation to the state conven-

As usual, his words meant nothing from the various county conventions when he saw that by permitting that thruout the state show that similar procedure to be followed, it would re- tactics were employed. The March sult in the election of a left wing dele- 20th convention will not be a farmerper cent, raw sugar 40 per cent. gation so he, together with Buckler, labor convention. It will be made up issued a call for the Hennepin county convention ignoring the county been the henchmen of the corrupt farmer-labor federation entirely.

Workers Framed On.

called at 2:00 o'clock on Saturday af- of the fire for the democratic party ternoon when it was utterly impos- in the labor movement in the past. sible for rank and file workers to be spite of the disappointing grain har- present. The convention was attended by 38 delegates, all of whom were war prices, or 150 per cent at current either office holders, business agents, against the March 20 convention. The ent in crops other than grains. Cat- rank and file workers in the hall were out the farmer-labor movement. All Comrades Youngdahl, and Stevens, local unions would do well to notify both of whom were unseated because this convention in no uncertain lanof their membership in the Workers guage that they do not recognize it as Party. Watkins of the switchmen, another actual worker, was roughly that they built and insist on the callset in his place when he took exception to the procedure followed by the er-labor federation that can give exconference. Hennepin county was entitled to 64 delegates to the state and file of the Minnesota movement.

AS WE SEE IT

By T. J. O'FLAHERTY.

convention, only 38 attended the Hennepin county meeting, two of whom were unseated and several others left the hall in disgust, leaving little bet ter than 30 to elect the delegation cial nominees of the party. This Of the delegation of 64 that were chosen, only three could in any sense be construed as members of the rank and file or of having any progressive

Unseat Emme and Votaw.

In St. Paul they took a chance on a convention in the evening. This the rest of the party. was attended by 68 delegates. The first official act of the convention was the unseating of Comrades Emme and DAILY WORKER agent, was instruct maneuvering to put this over as their two weeks the expiration lists of the

majority was shaky. The credentials DAILY WORKER subs. These will committee in making its report, held be sent to the branches according to A few weeks ago this right wing up the credentials of about ten dele- mailing stations and the branches will sentiment crystallized itself into a gates as being questionable, but re- assume the responsibility for re commended that neither Emme or newals. Votaw be seated. The zen delegates held up were all left wing votes and branches instead of having two state legislature, Mahoney, Harmon, after they had unseated Emme and agents: one for literature and one for Buckler, the state chairman of the Votaw, they then moved to seat the DAILY WORKER-should have but farmer-labor party, and other similar ten. A delegation of 33 was elected elements. They decided that the far- to the state convention made up en- of considerable size a committee

> A nominating committee proposed and other party publications was disthe list to the convention and in the cussed at length.

nominating committee the reaction-

The Acid Test. In other words, they figured that

movement over to a bunch of middle class fakers. The reports coming in of the elements that in the past have democratic machine in Minnesota. These elements are the same ones Furthermore, this convention was that have pulled the chestnuts out

> Will Sell Out Workers. The rank and file workers in Min-

being representative of the movement

ing of a state convention of the farm

pression to the desires of the rank

in Relations of

Insull Spreads Some More

board of directors on which eastern

Gets Under Way in

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Longer Hours Means Revolt.

"The government will start a revo

lution if they attempt to touch min-

the British Isles

interests have no place.

shilling, (24c) a week.

maximum pay.

Claim New Deal

carry on their propaganda functions nesota should be on their guard The division has been made as fol lows March 20 convention is going to sell Bob Garver:-S. S. English, Englerood English, S. S. Scandinavian, S. Polish, South Slavish.

Charles Erickson:-Branches in Ci

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AGENTS IN BIG

SUB DRIVE PLANS

"Every Party Member at

Least One Sub"

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mittee wants to set an example fo

Branches Responsible.

ed to send to the branches every

The meeting recommended that all

one to care for both. In branches

The matter of getting to unio

meetings with the DAILY WORKER

ing off in the branches. Comrade

ered regularly by branch committees

Shipment of Books.

taken up. The comrades were in

formed that a large shipment of new

English books had arrived-books

members and sympathizers and books

that can be readily sold. Also, the

DAILY WORKER is getting out pam-

phlets regularly now that must be

circulated thru the branches. The pro-

paganda committee assumed the job

of getting this new literature before

the membership by visiting the

The DAILY WORKER agents were

informed of what members of the

propaganda committee are assigned

to their particular branches. The

committee has divided up the branch

es in the city so that each member

will have a few branches to care for

They are to see that competent

are elected and that the branches

DAILY WORKER merature agents

branches assigned to them.

The matter of new literature was

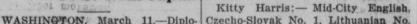
This work is fall

Comrade Thurber Lewis, the city

Clara Gabin :- Douglas Park, Engsh; Douglas Park, Jewish; Northvest Jewish, Russian No. 1.

Nick Dozenberg:-Lettish. Polish. N. S.; Hungarian, Italian Terra Cotta. Gertrude Welsh:-North Side Eng lish, German, Italian 31st Ward, Ar-

menian Hans Johnson :- Finnish branch, Scandinavian Lakeview, Ukrainian, U.S. with Japan N.S.



THE DAILY WORKER

Three stories on our front page yesterday furnish Coolidge probably knows that his star is setting. food for much thought. One tells of the menace There have been frame-ups in Washington before, of fascism in Germany; the second of the protest but none so well staged. Coolidge, if it is possible against the recent lynching of two Negroes sent to for him to think of anything except paying elec- ally at slightly above par on the Euthe governor of Georgia and the president of the tion debts, might ponder for a few moments on the ropean exchanges. United States. cases of Sacco and Vanzetti and Tom Mooney.

The third tells of forty per cent reduction in the agricultural tax in Soviet Russia, of the amnesty declared for the counter-revolutionists who took part in the menshevik rebellion in Transcaucasia last year, the sowing of an increased acreage of 15 ruling class show much ingenuity in devising new area was 93 per cent. Heavy indusper cent by the Russian peasants, and other items instruments for the suppression of the workers and try had reached from 40 to 60 per cent that show efficiency, toleration and stability.

In this great capitalist nation black workers are Illinois legislature is an example. burned at the stake; in Germany the capitalists are considering the emulation of Mussolini-out union, is covered with law enforcing officials- the 90 per cent. right terrorisation and suppression of the workingsheriffs and their deputies, city policemen, militiaclass.

men, prohibition enforcement officers, in addition From Soviet Russia the news is of a mighty and to the squads of private detectives and "watchmen" even majestic character indicating rapid and ir- maintained by private corporations. resistible progress toward a Communist society. In

Russia the interests of the individual has been this army of mercenaries. Not a session of the legis- rent prices it would amount to over subordinated to the interest of the workers and lature convenes, but a demand is made for addipeasantry-the great majority of the population. tional armed forces. For what? To take care of The workers and peasants rule thru the Communist criminals? It is to laugh. The forces of "law n' Party, their party. They have passed thru the crisis of the revolution and the country and all its wealth belongs to them.

There is no persecution of one race by another in it as a guarantee of permanent employment. Russia; there is no fascist army to terrorize the masses, the army is their army.

Is it any wonder that every honest worker and are on strike or engaged in some other form of United States department of comintellectual who spends some time in Soviet Russia challenging the power of the capitalists. In such merce the trade between Russia in periods no lowly constable is so humble as not to Europe and the United States for the is anxious to return? The capitalist press says be ordered to the joyous task of clubbing and calendar year 1924, was \$48,280,896, otherwise but when we scan the list of those who denounce Soviet Russia and the Russian Comshooting workers. The infrequent refusals of any In 1924, over \$40,000,000 represented munist Party we find that none of them wanted to of this ilk to smash skulls for the profit and glory exports from the United States. The help build the workers' and peasants' republic but of capitalism is eloquent testimony showing that trade turnover showed an increase of hoped for its destruction. they know to whom they owe allegiance.

Making It Clear to Debs

In the weekly official organ of the socialist party dated March 7, Eugene V. Debs explains that he has nothing in common with the Communists. He easier the suppression of the workers. makes the statement that "some unscrupulous propagandists" are trying to "discredit" the socialist party "by spreading the report that I am really with the Communists and a socialist in name only.

If Debs thinks that the Communists are trying to make the workers believe that he is a Communist we hasten to tell him that he is mistaken.

The only person that ever made the statement 000 people are checking up on them.

a surplus for the first time. The new chervonetz currency remained stable

Nearing Pre-War Production.

In 1924, the population of the Sovet Union was 75 per cent of the population of czarist Russia in 1913 (owing to the post-war ross of heavily The capitalist press and other agencies of the populated territory in the west); the farmers. The state police bill now before the of pre-war production, light industry 60 to 80 per cent; in agriculture the

sown was 88 per cent, grain crop The state of Illinois, like every other state in the 58 per cent, horses 74 per cent, cat-

Taxation per capita was seven gold rubles as compared with 11 gold rubles before the war.

Foreign trade for the year, computed at pre-war prices, was 25 per But the nervous capitalists are not content with cent of the pre-war figure. At cur. from a sewer or a mine but a law Big Open Shop Drive two-fifths of the pre-war figure. The more satisfactory to the ego to take foreign trade turnover amounted to a "rap" under such conditions than to close to \$300,000,000 (pre-war valua- be railroaded on the testimony of a tion), with a balance of about \$65,order" grow like the green bay tree and crimes 000,000 of exports over imports. About of a Bowery bum. Roger Baldwin is continue to increase by leaps and bounds. Police- two-fifths of the trade was with men do not try to wipe out crime. They encourage Great Britain. During the year im- that way, they usually take it out on ports were limited by the policy of the revolutionists.

the government to achieve a favor-

able trade balance. animously and with enthusiasm is when workers According to the reports of the as compared with \$45,000,000 in 1913.

gain was largely due to extensive pur-Who wants state police? The Illinois chamber chases of American cotton by Rus-

of commerce. This ought to be enough to damn sian trade organizations the proposal in the minds of every worker and American imports from Russia in-

agencies are considerably in excess of the figures as compiled by the de- entering into a battle with foes worthy industry on the 7-hour day there will British imperialist diplomacy is not doing so partment of commerce. They total of their steel. well in Europe since the Soviet government set the \$51,000,000 for the first nine months fashion of publishing secret documents of that and of the calendar year 1924. The disother capitalist governments. It is very hard for

crepancy may be attributed to differliars to achieve any real brilliancy when the astute the Russian figures include purchasnext Sunday evening from 8 p. m. to

(Continued from page 1) What is left for the Civil Liberties Union to do? Liquidate! Perish the thought. There are a few assassins, who tried to murder the leaders of the

Russian revolution in Soviet jails. They were ready to throw the bomb or push the knife in return for foreign gold. Now, that Coolidge has returned this country to the ideals of "the partment of justice into a respectable research bureau for getting information that will enable the "people" to punish "malefactors of great wealth" Roger Baldwin and his army of knight errants, will measure swords with the Soviet government.

RADICALS may take comfort from the thought that the next time they find a witness on the stand against them, he or she will not be a horny-handed fink who graduated

school graduate. It will be much stool-pigeon who uses the language becoming militant. When pacifist get



lenge was issued to the Mid City branch in the subscription campaign nearly 900 per cent over 1923. The which the DAILY WORKER opens on March 15.

Several of the members preferred to ers' hours" says Secretary Cook of take on the North Side branch, it the British Miners' Federation. Cook being the largest Exglish branch in is traveling thru the mining districts farmer and to unite every section of the labor creased by over 500 per cent. The the city, and only the assurance that attempting to clarify the miners' movement in resistance to the scheme to make figures for American-Russian trade as what the Mid City lacked in numbers, ideas on the agreement which tercompiled by the Russian trading was made up for in militancy, conminates this year. According to Cook. vinced the members that they were Whatever may be the condition of

be no compromise.' The North West Side branch has This means a fight sooner or later, nvited all and sundry to an entertainfor the operators insist on a longer ment and dance which will be held working day to meet foreign compe-

tition. Cook does not want a strike 1 a. m. at the Workers' Lyceum, 2733 until he can count on the other unrevolutionists that head a government of 150,000,-es made and paid for in America but Hirsch Blvd. Tickets cost only 35 ions. Addressing a meeting at Ard-and you will make another mem-not yet cleared from American ports. Hirsch Blvd. Tickets cost only 35 ions. Addressing a meeting at Ard-wick he said > "Because I sounded ber for your branch.

matic relations between Japan and 77

the United States will enter into a new Paul Simonson:-Irving Park Eng and interesting phase tomorrow with lish, Greek, West Side Italian, Scanthe arrival in Washington of Tuneo dinavian Karl Marx.

Matsudaira, Japan's new ambassador Morris Chilofsky:-Northwest Eng to the United States. ish, Lithuanian No. 3, Ukrainian No. Ambassador Matsuaira comes direct 1

from the foreign office, where he has Thurber Lewis:-Bulgarian, Czechbeen vice-minister, to find Secretary Brookfield, Italian 11th ward, Lithuof State Kellogg officiating where anian No. 2. Lithuanian No. 5. Lithufathers" and has transformed the de- Charles Evans Hughes officiated dur- anian No. 41, Roumanian, Ukrainian ing the interchange of notes regarding No. 5. the immigration question.

Because many branches have chang. ed their meeting times lately or their addresses, branch agents and secre-FORT WAYNE, Ind., March 11 .- taries are requested to notify Thur-

The \$20,000,000 Indiana Service cor. ber Lewis of the time and place of their branch meetings. The new liporation today passed into control of terature department and bookstore is Samuel Insull, of Chicago, and his at 19 S. Lincoln St. associates with the election of a new

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a note of warning the press says I have been advocating a strike. I am going to do all I can before sury next to avoid a stoppage men. I want to test the solidarity of the trade unions before there is notice given.'

Metal Trades Bosses Want Battle

sale cut to affect nearly 650,000 em-Metal trades employers have told ployes. In the majority of cases the the Amalgamated Engineering Union cut would amount to 6 shillings (1 they will not consider an increase of \$4.75 a week unless the union will The union demands, presented in consent to changes in rules to lower December, include a flat rate of 16 the cost of production. They claim this is necessary to meet foreign comshillings a day for engineers, a minipetition.

> The longstanding conditions these big employers insist on altering involve output, hours, the day and night shift agreement, and payments for overtime, night shift and double day shift work

Whole Labor Movement Involved The way the entire labor movement

may be involved is shown by a Newcastle labor man not immediately connected with the negotiations: "We are not in this affair directly but we are all in indirectly whether we like it or not. It looks to me as if the employers are going to show us the way by driving us all to the wall again where we will have to fight to-

gether.' Get a sub for the DAILY WORKER from your shopmate

Two Workers Party