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## STATE POLICE CAPITALISTS TO CRUSH STRIKES; **NEWSPAPER CAMPAIGN EXPOSED**

By MANUEL GOMEZ. (Article I.)

"Protection for all; justice for all." That, we are told by extremely well protected recipients of more than their share of justice, is the idea that suggests to them why Illinois should have a state police force.

It was expressed with all due solemnity at a luncheon given by the Illinois Chamber of Commerce and the Illinois Bankers' association in honor of Major Lynn Adams, superintendent of the state police of Pennsylvania, popularly known as "American cossacks."

But alas, nobody will believe it. Since when, workers want to know, have the chamber of commerce and the bankers' association been interested in justice and protection for all?—let

protection of workers has been en-

Always Are Strike Breakers.

Labor sees the proposed Illinois

state police force as a heavy club in

the hands of the bosses to be used in

The Dunlap bill providing for a

state-wide anti-labor constabulary of

pushed hard for passage in the state

legislature. The wealthy capitalists

Suddenly, in every capitalist news-

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are pouring out their dollars in sup

tirely confined to scabs.

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

THE Irish-American politicians, capitalists and clergymen celebrated St. Patrick's day in the usual way. They made speeches, partook of dainty food and prised Ireland and the Irish, that is the Irish that bend the knee to capitalism and conform to capitalism's standard of political morals. The Irish that take their place in the international army of labor are not so good. There are many of those who have indictments hanging over their heads or who are spending the best years of their lives in prison. No bourgeois praise for them.

THE ruling class of the United States 1 cater to the vanity of the Irish section of the population at least once a year. The mayors of the large cities wear little sprigs of shamrock peddled by Jewish or Armenian business. men, to show their sympathies. Even today they twist the lion's tail a littie. But the hon is getting old and he only responds with a prolonged vawn, while he rubs his sleepy eye our attitude toward diplomatic recognition per se. We can notify Russia lids. There is no more fun in it. Am- that her representatives will be received to take part in this conference that source of cheap labor previously joined the other workers who were erican oil is having an ill effect on his and for no other purpose. Russia should be invited because she holds

THE ruling classes wisely cater to I the different racial groups in this country. It pays. The capitalists have good propagandists. There is a large Irish vote in this country. Therefore the politicians cater to Because they read the newspapers the publishers cater to them with a border of green around the front page on St. Patrick's day and a few columns devoted to greetings from some Irish politicians playing the game in Ireland. The majority of the Irish workers in America, don't know why this is done. They don't want to kill its good effect on their vanity of all this by asking themselves why this nice treatment.

THE Chicago Daily News as per cus-I tom gives a whole page to letters from prominent Irish capitalist politicians. President Cosgrave of the Irish Free State talks of Irish prosperity. Eamonn DeValera, his rival talks on the Gaelic language, forgetting about the hungry Irish peasants on the west coast, the only Gaelic speaking district in Ireland. DeVal era, tho he wrote the letter to the Daily News in Gaelic, cannot speak two sentences of the language and will never waste his valuable time trying to learn. He is too busy. But the sentence and a half which he does know comes in very handy when he wants to win the sympathy of some half-baked Gael who believes a hungry Gaelic-speaking Ireland is preferable to a well-fed English speaking Ireland.

MOST of the enthusiasm for the revival of the Gaelic language comes from those who were fortunate or unfortunate enuf to be born in Irish ancestors. They cling to the few words they learned at their mother's knee as a devotee of Bacchus will gaze at the last drop of liquor in his glass, when the replenishing bot tle is absent. What do the Irish (Continued on page 5.)

Cal Would Aid Railroads

WASHINGTON, March 18.-Failure of congress to pass a bill reducing the rate of interest from six to 41/2 per union of the teachers of Vera Cruz welcomed a blood transfusion. While ernment, "prevents the administration declares, have not been paid for more out for the hospital. aiding the road.'

### TEXTILE WORKERS ROBBED WHILE MILL OWNERS PILE UP MILLIONS HIDDEN BY STOCK MANIPULATION

By WILLIAM SIMONS. (Special to The Daily Worker)

WILLIMANTIC, Conn., March 18 .- In a recent article, the dividends per share of the American Thread Co. stock were shown. It is interesting to note that the capital stock increased from \$10,290,475 in 1918, to \$13,890,475 in 1920 and to \$15,690,475 in 1924.

It would have been too raw to hand out huge dividends, the skinning process would be too evident. So millions are put into special reserve funds, and then quietly transferred to the capital. It is legitimate under capitalism for owners to invest their profits in whatever corporation they desire. If they choose to leave them in their own business, that's "their business."

It's all a part of the game. And workers who abide by the rules of the capitalist game, who believe in only "a fair day's wage for a fair day's work" can hardly kick. It is a part of the+

game they are supporting. off amounts for various items. Thus, alone Major Adams, whose official in the years 1918 to 1923, amounts were checked off as profit and loss, varying from two to five million dol-

Actual Dividends.

The dividends given on preferred stock are \$244,524 anually from 1918 breaking strikes. That is what simi- to 1923 inclusive. The amount lar police armies have proved to be earned per share of preferred stock \$2.41 in 1919: \$3.95 in 1920: \$1.25 in 1921; .01 in 1922; and \$2.16 in 1923. This was on par value of \$5.

195 to 455 armed troopers is being Textile Workers Robbed. Dividends on common were \$1,242,-000 in 1918; \$1,200,000 in 1919; \$1.350,000 in 1920; \$1,320,000 in 1921; port of it. Propaganda is on full \$1,080,000 in 1922; \$1,296,000 in 1923. Earned per share of common stock 1918, \$3.69, and 1919, \$1.76 on par of (Continued on page 6)

Another means of showing how poor" the company is, is to check off amounts for various items. Thus CHILD SLAVERY

in every state where they have been is given by Moody as \$4.33 in 1918; Chicago Y. W. L. Plans cheering crowds. Big Mass Meeting

> temporarily defeated by the vote of more than 28 states.

The latest to reject the amendment is New Hampshire, where the house of representatives voted against ratification. The bill will not be referred to the New Hampshire senate. Child Labor Increasing.

As a result of the temporary defeat of the amendment, child labor in America is increasing at a more rapid dent was put thru congress as a rider on an appropriation bill, now supplied from abroad.

Y. W. L. and Party Busy. In view of this alarming increase in child slavery, the Young Workers not know me," a Jewish rabbi told auxiliary naval craft is not relaxed, according to unofficial advices in League which is leading the fight the DAILY WORKER. against child labor in America in con-junction with the Workers (Commun-quarter of the audience, which num-Workers League calling upon the the lies of Abramovich. workers to put up a united front fight and the Workers (Communist) Party, but the Young Workers League is putting forward every effort to organize the child slaves into its junior Abramovich said. "That's a lie," tween 14 and 18 into the Young Work- was on ers League.

> Weekly Paper Leads Fight. gan of the Young Workers League, (Continued on Page 6)

# TAKE OVER C., M. & ST. P. RAILROAD

Receivers Appointed for Re-organization

due on April 1.

Receivers appointed include H. E. Bryan, president of the railroad; Mark The petition was filed by the Brickley Coal company.

Three committees, representing ondholders, preferred stockholders and common stockholders will take part in the transferring the management of the road to the Wall Street bankers. The bondholders' committee is headed by Frederick Ecker, vicepresident of the Life Insurance com pany, and the common stockholders' committee includes Donald Geddes, one of the road's present directors, and Percy Rockefeller, who is director of numerous railroads.

Mortimer N. Buckner, president of the New York Trust company, and also a director of the railroad, will represent, the preferred stockholders. man, 75 years old, asked by telephone

Teapot Defense Starts. CHEYENNE, Wyo., March 18. Harry F. Sinclair's defense of his leasing of Teapot Domesfrom A. B. Fall, SPRINGFIELD, Ill., March 18 .- The former secretary of the interior, got Fice bill, requiring that all cattle be under way here in Federal Judge T.

A DAILY WORKER subscription

## TWO THOUSAND **CHEER SOVIETS** AT SPY'S MEET

Abramovich to make an anti-Soviet speech at the Workmen's Circle Lyceum, was turned into another huge demonstration for Soviet Russia.

While the counter revolutionary socialist was making futile efforts to make himself heard above the shouts for Soviet Russia inside the hall, two thousand workers were cheering speakers who told of the first workers' and peasants' government.

One hundred plain clothes detectives with sawed off riot guns, uniformed police, and socialist sluggers. failed to affect the enthusiasm of the

Joe Search, Ethel Birn and Marie Polishuk were arrested by Lieutenant Another state has rejected the child Byrne and his riot squad, who carlabor amendment, which has been ried riot guns. They were taken to the police station at the corner of Lawndale Ave. and 27th St., where George Maurer of the Labor Defense Council succeeded in getting them out on bail at midnight. The three Communists were told to appear in night court last night at eight o'clock. at liberty on \$50.00 bail each.

ist) Party is intensifying its child la- bered only 300 people, were real bor campaign. Not only is the Young workers who refused to countenance

for the complete abolition of child la- slander the Russian workers cries of bor, under the leadership of the league protest filled the hall. Socialists came running with police and sluggers and beat up several girls and workers. section and the young workers be shouted one workers, and the battle

man was about to take a picture of tion. It defeated an amendment by

Wall Street bankers prepared to ers (Communist) Party, a clothing CHINA MOURNS take over complete control of the Chi- cutter, was beaten and clubbed by cago, Milwaukee and St. Paul rail- the socialist gunmen, and his wife road following the appointment of was taken into a separate room by receivers for the road on a petition the socialists and slugged. Yefsky stating that the company will be un- was thrown into the streets, and able to retire its bonds. Over \$47, could not find his wife for half an 000,000 in bonds mature on June 1, hour. Yefsky declared that it was and a million dollars in interest is the socialist Rosenstein, who beat his wife.

W. Potter and Edward J. Brundage. Abramovich meetings, the socialists by the acting Chinese executive and John G. Sargent, who was appointed wanted to slug the men.

> Minnie Gibbs, of the Young-Work-(Continued on page 6)

### **GERMAN WORKERS SHOT** DOWN BY POLICE TO TERRORIZE ELECTION

against the murder of seven work-

orders of the socialist-capitalist alliance, are terrorizing workers everywhere in an effort to crush the Communist Party vote as low as possible in the election on March

### BETHLEHEM STEEL'S **GREED FOR PROFITS** KILLED 34 MINERS

Thirty-four miners have been sacrificed to the greed for profits of the Bethlehem Steel corporation, which owns the mine near Fairmont, W. Va., where an explosion has just entombed the miners. These are some of the men who are responsible for the death of the 34 miners:

Charles M. Schwab, multi-millionaire, and president of the Bethlehem Steel corporation, director in the Chase National bank of New York, director of the Chicago Pneumatic Tool company, the United Zinc Smelting company, the Vanadium corporation, the Empire Trust company, and other corporations.

Percy A. Rockefeller, director of the Bethlehem Steel corporation, the Atlantic Fruit company, the Midvale Steel company, the National City Bank of New York, the Remington Arms company, the Western Union Telegraph company and numerous other corporations.

Alvin Untermyer, director of the Bethlehem Steel corporation and the Stutz Motor company.

Harold Stanley, M. P. Murphy, H. S. Snyder, Archibald Johnston, E. G. Grace, C. Apstin Buck, H. E. Lewis, John W Griggs, H G. Dalton, all directors of the Bethlehem Steel corporation and interested in numerous other large corporations.

## MINE EXPLOSION **CAMEIN WAKE** OF 'OPEN SHOP'

### Ignore Safety Laws As Union Is Ousted

(Special to The Daily Worker.)

FAIRMONT, W. Va., March 18. -The Bethlehem Mining company, whose mine No. 41 at Barrackville, near here, expoded, causing the entombment of 34 miners, had recently discharged union men and re-opened the mine on a non-union basis, it was revealed here.

Miners here say that after the installation of "open shop" conditions, the Bethlehem company failed to observe safety reguations insisted upon by the United Mine Workers of America, and the catastrophe resulted.

When the bodies of two miners horribly burned, were reported found at the foot of the shaft of the mine hope was abandoned that the 34 entombed miners would be brought out alive. Rescue workers told the families of the miners, who have waited anxiously at the mine entrance since the explosion wrecked the mine, that these two bodies were but the first of thirty-four dead men who would be brought to the surface-corpses. Later it was denied that the two

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### at the city hall. Meanwhile they are DEATH OF SUN YAT SEN BRINGS MESSAGE OF SYMPATHY AND SUPPORT FROM WORKERS PARTY

Following confirmation of the news of the death of Sun Yat Sen, leader of the Koumingtang party of the Chinese workers and peasantry, and staunch friend of Soviet Russia, the Workers (Communist) Party of America has sent the following cable to the Koumingtang party:

Central Committee, Koumingtang Party, Pekin, China.

Workers (Communist) Party of America in name of conscious proletarians and poor farmers sends condolences to toiling masses of China on death of great leader Sun Yat Sen. We pledge co-operation in continuance his great work for freedom of Chinese people from yoke of imperialism.

CENTRAL EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

FOR COMMERCE

a Second Time

WASHINGTON, March 18 .- Presid

ent Coolidge lost another round in the

senate this afternoon, when admi-

nistration leaders abandoned their

efforts to obtain confirmation of the

appointment of Thomas L. Woodlock

to the interstate commerce com-

deal mostly with anti-trust cases, in-

The conspiracy case against Burton

will be taken up. War fraud cases

**BODY REJECTED** 

### As soon as Abramovich began to U.S. GENERAL BATTLES BOLSHEVIKS BEFORE LADIES' PINK TEA PARTY

WASHINGTON, March 18 .- Major General Helmick, inspector general of "There is free speech in America," the army, who recently told a conference of anti-radical societies, in Washington, that "A German, Karl Marx, was the real instigator of the French Revolution," has again broken out.

. In a talk at a women's city club tea, the general told the ladies that the al executive committee of the Young youth movement in American schools and colleges is merely disguised so-The Young Worker, the official or- Workers' League was the first to cialism. He was unmasking Bolshe-

Miss Hermine Schwede, field sec- CAL'S CHOICE

PEKING, China, March 18 .- The fu-L. Bellman and his wife had a neral services for Dr. Sun Yat Sen, nators had announced they would similar experience. As in the other to be held tomorrow, will be attended again vigorously fight confirmation. confined their slugging efforts to the the ministers of every department attorney general by Coolidge because women, calling the police when they and bureau heads of all government of a lifelong friendship, will have to departments.

> follow as soon as the special memo- trust. The trusts have, of course, rial arch on Tiger Hill at Nanking nothing to fear from Coolidge's friend. has been completed.

> state in a central pavilion of Central for vice president in the last election,

king has closed down until the funeral justice. is over. Kuomingtang party leaders | Sargent's farm adjoins the Coolidge will carry the casket of their dead farm in Vermont. He took the oath

Get a sub-make another Com-

Talk it up-your shopmate will

of office late this afternoon:

### JAP WORKERS IN FLIGHT AS FLAMES MAKE THEM HOMELESS

TOKIO, March 18 .- Troops were ordered to tear down houses in the oath of the flames as fire swept thru the northern part of Tokio today, destroying 13,000 homes, a high wind sped the spread of the flames. Panicky workers, with what goods they could carry, fled thru the streets from the stricken district.

### Washington, and the scheme may fall thru. Save the Life of Stanislav Lanzutsky!

the key to eastern Europe, and more especially to western Asia."

SENATOR KING URGES PLACE FOR

suggests that Soviet Russia be invited to come in.

SOVIET RUSSIA AT ARMS PARLEY

WASHINGTON, March 18.—Senator King of Utah, whose proposal

"This invitation," says King, "can be given without interfering with

French opposition to the holding of a conference on limitation of

that a naval limitation conference of the nations be called by the presi-

Stanislav Lanzutsky is a Polish workingman. He is a militant fighter against the Polish bourgeoisie and nobility. He is an uncompromising enemy of capitalism and imperialism. Stanislav Lanzutsky is a Communist. For this crime against capitalism the ruling class of Poland

wants to murder Stanislav Lanzutsky. Stanislav Lanzutsky has been elected to the Polish parliament by He was actively working in the interests of the toiling masses as a member of the Communist fraction in parliament. For this crime the Polish bourgeoisie, the flunky of French imperialism, wants to murder Stanislav Lanzutsky.

Stanislav Lanzutsky is now on trial before a capitalist court in Poland for a speech delivered in parliament as a member of its Communist fraction. The speech was an exposure of the bloody misdeeds of the brutal and corrupt Polish bourgeoisle and nobility. It was a challenge to the murderous rule of the servants of French imperialism and a call to the toiling masses to fight for their rights.

Death is the penalty that the ruling class of Poland is preparing to impose upon Stanislav Lanzutsky. The Polish capitalists want to murder him. The life of Stanislav Lanzutsky, workingman and brave fighter in the cause of labor all over the world, is in grave danger. Workingmen and workingwomen of America!

SAVE THE LIFE OF STANISLAV LANZUTSKY! Don't permit the muderous gang of Polish imperialists to rob you and the workers of Poland of one of the best, most loyal and courageous fighters in the cause of the oppressed masses.

Protest! Demonstrate! Demand that the life of Stanislav Lanzutsky be spared. Send your demands to the Polish ambassador in the United States, to the Polish consuls and to the government of Poland.

Polish capitalism shall not murder Stanislav Lanzutsky! SAVE THE LIFE OF STANISLAV LANZUTSKY! George Maurer, Secretary,

International Red Aid, American Section. Earl R. Browder, Acting Secretary, Workers (Communist) Party of America.

### Glasgow, Manchester or Liverpool of COAL MINER GIVES BLOOD TO SAVE LIFE OF HIS COMRADE'S DAUGHTER

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., March 18 .- Motherless Lillian Erie, 10, smiled up from her hospital cot here today, thankful that she was going to live. And Mike Valero, 38, whose blood met the test for transfusion, grinned broadly because physicians said he had saved the life of his little neighbor, a coal miner's daughter.

Vera Gruz Teachers Organize. VERA CRUZ, Mexico, March 18-A cause of severe nose bleeding, Lillian than four months.

cent on between \$40,000,000 and \$50,- has been formed to compel the au- scores of offers were being made, 900,000 which the Chicago, Milwaukee thorities to pay their salaries. The Mike and 18 fellow miners, friends and St. Paul railroad owes the gov- salaries of the teachers, the union of the child's father at Kincaid, set A little girl, no older than Lillian, came along to offer her blood and a

Slowly dying from loss of blood be-

whether he could be used in the oper-

Bill to Test Cows. given a tuberculosis test in counties Blake Kennedy's court today. where 75 per cent of the herd has been tested voluntarily, was to be reported to the legislature late today by the or two-will make as better Communhouse agricultural affairs committee. ist of you.

Crowd in Demonstration Against Abramovich

The latest attempt of Raphael

Three Arrests Made.

Few Workers Admitted. It was evident that the socialists speed than ever before. After the were determined to allow no one inliberals and middle-class reformers side the hall except the Forward failed in their attempt to "regulate" crowd, and those socialists who were child labor, the bosses have been hir- personally known to them. Many ing more young children then ever be- Jewish people who belonged to no fore. Especially since the recent im- party, but who wanted to find out migration restrictions the bosses have about conditions in Soviet Russia been drawing upon the children for were turned back to the street, and singing "The International" and

cheering for Soviet Russia. "I couldn't get in because they did

Nat Kaplan, member of the nation-

come bouncing out of the hall, after vism when this bit of information was giving royal battle to a dozen slug- dropped. gers. Anna Bloch came next, and then Bill Kuperman was thrown out retary for the national association for by the police and socialists, who constitutional government, seconded wielded clubs freely inside the hall. | the alarm over the youth movement, When Comrade Kuperman ap- and urged the compulsory teaching of plauded at the name of Soviet Rus- the constitution in American schools. sia, a burley detective pinned his The house, in its closing hours.

arms, and two socialists slugged him adopted a Massachusetts resolution in the face. A newspaper camera- urging the teaching of the constitu- Woodlock Turned Down the slugging but Morris Siskind, of Huddleston of Alabama, proposing the Forward, refused to permit it, be- that the declaration of independence ing afraid to let the workers know be first taught. of the atrocities. . L. Yefsky, member of the Work-

(Special to The Daily Worker.) BERLIN, March 18 .- One Communist worker was shot dead and three wounded by a volley fired without warning into a crowd of workers around a street meeting where protests were being voiced

lice at Halle last Friday. The German police under the

Sufficient votes could not be mustered to confirm the New Yorker. Woodlock's appointment was blocked in the last session, and many se-

A ceremonial state funeral will cluding the case of the meet packers' Dr. Sun Yat Sen's body will lie in K. Wheeler, "progressive" candidate

Park for two weeks. The Kuomingtang newspaper of Pe- are also before the department of

munist! ers, two of them women, by the po-

# Settle for Pageant Subscriptions!

Every member that has not yet paid for his subscription tickets is instructed to do so immediately. Branch agents must turn in all cash collected to the district office this week, and return unsold cards. If impossible to make accounting in full, then do not wait, but account at once for what you have. Members of branches that do not meet this week should pay direct to the district office, 108 East 14th St., New York City.

## **BANKERS PLAN PRIVATE ARMY** TO SHIELD GOLD

### Financial Institutions Like Fortresses

By CARL HAESSLER,

Thousands of rounds of ammunition, rifles revolvers and machine GIVE TERMS OF together with fortress-like strongholds guarding treasure vaults in the bowels of the earth are constituting the new armories of the ruling bankers of Illinois.

The immense equipment of weapons and explosives, of barred vaults and massive masonry make their pre- Wage Schedules Rule datory predecessors of Florence, Pisa and Venice, the legitimate pirates of the renaissance, look like penny profiteers in Tincan alley.

sheriffs of the Illinois counties.

Testify to Bankers' Fears.

Labor men may wonder why so much money is to be spent and so much blood spilling threatened for the sake of \$325,000 a year, less than many a bank president has embezzled without breaking his institution.

The answer is that armed bands under highly organized private control, like that exercised by the Illinois Bankers Association, are useful for other occasions than an occasional bank robbery. The vaults of banks are built nowadays not so much to guard against the hasty safe blower who must work and get away in a hurry but against popular mobs. The vaults are made to withstand mob assaults lasting a week or more. They testify to the fear the exploiting bankers have of the masses when the endurance limit of exploitation has

Want Private Army.

For this reason the bankers do not merely want state police for which they are lobbying at Springfield together with the other employing corporations. But as the ultimate econalso want their private army, their private artillery, their private armories and their private supremacy. Will they get it? They now have it.

Decide This Week on Deportation of Chaplin's Mother

WASHINGTON, March 18 .- Sectary of labor Davis announced today he would decide before the end of the week whether to deport Mrs. Hannah

the DAILY WORKER? Ask him! sino, 116th St. and Lenox Ave.

Little Red Library

### SHOP NUCLEI MEETING IN NEW YORK THIS SATURDAY AFTERNOON

NEW YORK CITY, March 17 .-- A general membership shop nuclei organ ization meeting will be held on Saturday afternoon, March 21, at 2 o'clock sharp at the party headquarters, 108 East 14th St. This meeting is of great importance. It is held for the purpose of organizing the party members who work in the factories that are situated between 14th and 42nd St into shop nuclei. Already over eight shop nuclei have been organized in the city. This is only a beginning. Comrades who work in this section must be sure to be on hand at this meeting, so that all the comrades can be organized into shop nuclei thus forming the first shop nuclei section in the Workers (Communist) Party of America. This meeting is for party members only.

BENJAMIN GITLOW, shop nuclei organizer.

on 40 Per Cent

NEW YORK, March 18 .- The twen-Illinois bankers bemoan the loss of ty thousand or more New York dress-\$325,000 taken from them by lesser makers who remained idle at their bandits in 73 robberies last year, Seiz- machines in order to force jobbers to ing the pretext they are arming their live up to their agreement with the own bands with government firearms, union are now resuming work with building. duly purchased, and enrolling their the jobbers assenting to their demand gunmen as certified killers under the for acceptance of the minimum wage scale guarantees.

The stoppage ordered by this largest local of the International Ladies Garment Workers' Union held up work on 75 per cent of the spring and Easter dresses for women of the

whole United States. The jobbers, after repeated conferences with the union and with the contractors who were co-operating with the union in the stoppage, are promising to enforce minimum wage schedules for at least 40 per cent of the work on each garment.

The union's proposal to establish a permanent price-fixing committee, to settle schedules on all dresses by representatives of jobbers, contractors and union workers rejected for the time being.

Jobber and contractor will contin ue to make out price schedules by bargaining and the workers, after their shop chairmen compare the offered schedules with accepted minimums, will agree or refuse to work at the rates. Haggling will settle the prices for the 60 per cent of the work for which no schedules are provided.

The jobbers agree to give the names of non-union shops in which omic power in modern Illinois they they are having work done so that the union can organize them.

> Get a sub-make another Communist!

### Mention of Dance Brings Applause at

NEW YORK, March 18.—There was much applause at the Madison Square n, w. P., local Nev York, to be held the coming Saturday Does your friend subscribe to evening, March 21 at the Harlem Ca-

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### Labor Body Does Not Control Its Unfair Landlord

The Illinois Federatoin of Labor, the Chicago Federation of Labor and many local unions are having the uncomfortable experience of being housed in the same building with a restaurant branded as unfair. Hutcheson's chile parlor on the ground floor of the Federation building at 166 W. Washington street was put on the unfair list by the cooks and waiters. The embarrassment is increased by the fact that the accusing unions have their local joint board in the same

The building is not owned by the labor organizations which are simply italists, protected by the Coolidge govlike the unfair bean counter. That the "unfair" charge is hurting the chile business is evidenced by the frantic care with which the stickers have been scratched off building walls and streetcar poles for hundreds of feet in every

### Cyclone Sweeps Thru Illinois

DUQUOINE, Ill., March 18 .- Emergency phone colls were received here this afternoon indirectly from Desoto, Ill., for nurses and doctors, following a cyclone that swept thru that village leaving in its wake widespread des- West Virginia Mine

Railroads reports turned over to the Red Cross here carried definite information that all but two houses at Annapolis, Mo., had been demolished and that two persons are known to be dead. The population of the village is listed at 106.

### Two Killed, Score Hurt in Iron Mine

(Special to The Daily Worker.) NEWBORGH, N. Y., March 18-Two persons were killed and the lives cuers scoffed at this idea. of a score were imperiled by an exmiles south of this city.

The two men killed were Lorento Mines corporation. Garden Paris Commune Pageant when Papetto and Daniel Smith. Constan-

a double-barrel campaign

# PROTEST RULE OF CAL'S PLUTES

May Break Diplomatic Relations Soon

(Special to The Daily Worker.)

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 18 .-Diplomatic relations between America and Peru are soon to be severed by the South American country, reports from Lima state. Peru is thoroly aroused at President Coolidge's Tacna-Arica award; and the president of Peru has written Coolidge, charging him with favoring Chile in the award of the disputed territory. Coolidge is said to have favored Chile in order to further the interests of American capitalists who hold large property interests in South America. The Peruvian ambassador here Hernan Velarde, has threatened to withdraw and return to Peru, and it is thought certain that no new ambassador will be appointed unless the Coolidge award is amended.

Students and workers are holding huge demonstrations in the streets of Peru's principal cities, denouncing the domination over all South American countries by American capernment, and demanding complete independence of the South American countries from American imperialism.

Foreign Exchange.

NEW YORK, March 18-Great Britain pound sterling, demand 4771/2; cable 477%, France, franc, demand 5.201/2; cable 5.21, Belgium, franc, demand 5.061/2; cable 5.07, Italy lira, demand 4.07; cable 4.0714. Sweden, Mining Section krone, demand 26.91; cable 26.95, Norway, krone, demand 15.37; cable 15.41, Denmark, krone, demand 18.14, cable 18.18. Germany, marks, unquoted. Shanghai, tael, demand 74.00, cable

### Explosion Came in Wake of Open Shop

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bodies were found in the mine, and rescue officials attempted to revive hopes by declaring the report of the finding of the bodies of the two miners near the foot of the shaft were false.

The disaster was admitted to have been caused by ignited gas, which was Dynamite Explosion all safety precautions. At first the allowed to fill the mine in violation of rumor had been spread that the ex-plosion was caused by a bomb placed in the mine shart, but the mine res-

The entire mine is thought to be plosion of three boxes of dynamite at on fire. The blast wrecked the struc-Commune Meeting the bottom of the Forest of Dean iron ture above the mine, the debris filling mines at Fort Montgomery, fifteen the mine shaft and blocking rescue. The mine is owned by the Bethlehem

The electric light plant was wrecked Chaplin, mother of Charlie Chaplin, the chairman announced the big tine Desantis received burns about the blast, and it was several hours the screen star, or permit her to respin face and body, and is in a critical before it was again put into operation.

Spring Festival and Dance of the Harman in this country another year.

Lem English branch W P. local New condition. and the rescue men started into the

shaft. sections of the Fairmont mining field and aided in the rescue work, while the families and friends of the dead miners crowded around the wrecked

"It is the worst explosion I have ever seen," R. M. Lambie, chief of the West Virginia department of mines, and head of the rescue squad, said today. "There is a small chance of any of the men being alive. We will not give give up until we come to them, dead or alive."

### Goose Step Faculty Applauds Mussolini

(Special to The Daily Worker.) LOS ANGELES, March 18 .- The goose-stepping trustees and professors at the University of California Southern Branch, applauded heartily and enthusiastically as Professor Du- Dyers and Cleaners Bois, of the University of Rome, defended Mussolini and his fascist dictatorship. It is not known whether the professor is traveling in this country for the fascist cause, but he justifies their bloody rule as tho he was one of them. He was permitted to speak at the university as a distinguished lecturer, with the idea, no 23, in the employers with whom they

At a meeting of the faculty, Dr. E. C. Moore, reactionary director of the university overruled the wishes of and 1200 unionists would walk out. about half of the professors present The 400 laundry drivers organized in by refusing permission for a talk by Local 712 of the Teamsters' and Scott Nearing, on the grounds that Chauffeurs' International would probwas "dangerous" and had an "abnor ably strike in sympathy. mal mind." The other half of the professors agreed with this silly exuse, no doubt the same men who applauded the fascist cause so heartily he week before.

Thus Mussolini is welcomed by hese depraved beings, and "dangerous" ideas are carefully quarantined and kept from the reach of students who might catch the epidemic.

Employers Lobby For Cossacks SPRINGFIELD, III., March 18 .-Seven hundred business men, two hundred from Chicago, poured into Springfield in a mass attempt to influence the legislators to pass the

## Housing Outlook Grows LENIN SCHOOL Worse in New York City, Capitalism's Pet Jewel

By J. LOUIS ENGDAHL

TODAY, New York City, the nation's metropolis, stands before the country confessing, not only that housing conditions within its borders are steadily growing worse, but that it is helpless to remedy the situation. This product of capitalism—the modern city—is unable to provide even the elemental need of shelter for its inhabitants.

The state housing commission innocently reports to the legislature at Albany that housing conditions in New York City are steadily growing worse instead of better. It declares the housing situation generally to be beyond relief thru private enterprise operating for profit. Tenement House Commissioner Frank Mann of New York City frankly states

"For the average wage earner the supply of low and moderate rental apartments has not as yet been met. To my mind the future holds no promise for any relief in this respect."

The needs of the workers are few. They are not permitted to have many under capitalism. A little to eat, some clothes to wear, a hole to live; that is all. New York, the richest city in the capitalist world fails in providing all of these. The housing report to the state legislature makes no mention of the thousands who endlessly walk the streets, sleeping in parks, alleyways or out-of-the-way corners. It does not concern itself with homes for "The 36" who were found huddled together just the other day in a subway station. The case of these is turned over to the police. They are arrested. It is a crime to be homeless. Yet capitalism spawns many homeless.

The housing commission only concerns itself with workers who have fairly good jobs, who work hard from day to day, who earn up to \$2,500 per year. For these new construction makes no provision. They constitute two-thirds of the population, and for them, "new construction has brought no improvement in housing conditions." In other words, to get attention from the housing profiteers in New York City, one must earn more than \$2,500 annually, in order to pay the bandit's toll. But that is not within the reach of the masses who labor.

What happens? The commission tells even that. Families are forced to move out of apartments, even those built before the war, and find "something cheap" in what is called an "old-law tenement." Listen to this:

"Conditions in the old-law tenements are worse today than before the war because of depreciation of the properties. Landlords make no repairs. There has been increased crowding in these old-law tenements. In spite of the fact that 29,000 apartments in old-law tenements have been destroyed or converted to other use since 1916, there are as many apartments occupied today in such houses as there were in 1916."

Yet it is the great capitalist press of New York City that likes most to denounce Soviet Russia for not having completely solved its housing problem. Yet the fact is that Moscow, in the Workers' Republic has a housing program and is carrying it out, bettering the conditions under which its freed workers live; while New York City, the tarnished jewel of this capitalist republic, has not only made no progress since before the war, but promises conditions steadily growing worse for the wage slaves practically held in leash within its confines.

The point for workers to hold clear is that there is no release under capitalism. The old party representatives in the state legislature reject even state aid for public housing enterprises. The sole hope, even if this scheme were looked upon with favor would be to decrease rents. Yet, even if this hope were realized, it would give the great employers an excuse to cut wages. It has been done before. Decreased rent. decrased wages.

Some unions contemplate going into the housing business for their members. This would bring similar results, in addition to creating another barrier between the organized and unorganized workers.

The New York Housing Commission states the situation correctly when it says there is no relief thru private enterprise operating for profit. It did not take the next step, however, pointing out that there is no relief under capital-

ism—which is the profit system.

The real housing problem before the American workers and poor farmers today is the tearing down of the capitalist structure and the building of the new social edifice—COMMUNISM. That will be the first effective step in the effort to solve the question of suitable shelter for all. Filling Madison Square Garden the second time almost within a month, on the occasion of the "Paris Commune" anniversary would indicate that New York's workers are moving in this direction. Labor everywhere over the land wishes them

## Plan to Take Vote on Strike March 23

Strike votes will be taken by Chicago Cleaners', Dyers' and Pressers' Union 17,742 at a mass meeting, Mar. doubt, of poisoning the minds of the are negotiating do not make an acceptable offer before then.

> The agreement expired March 15. The industry is 97 per cent organized

### Firefighters Seek Raise.

ST. LOUIS.- City fire fighters of St. Louis, seeking a \$25 a month increase of wages thru the referendum after being turned down at the city hall, filed petitions with 17,000 more than the required signatures. If the people vote favorably April 7, the firemen will receive \$180 a month. This will still be below the average for the country.

### Senate Adjourns

WASHINGTON, March 18.-The sixty ninth senate adjourned this state police bill, which would give afternoon following a fourteen day with political pyrotechnics.

### DAILY WORKER GETS PROCEEDS OF RED VS. LIBERAL DEBATE | Unlawful Freight

KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 18 .-A debate on the subject, "Resolved that the Soviet government is the only hope for the American worker," will be held on Monday evening, March 30, at Woodman Hall, 1516 Grand Ave.

J. E. Snyder, national organizer of the Workers (Communist) Party, will uphold the affirmative side and John L. Jones, executive secretary of the Jackson county liberal club will attempt to present the nega-

The proceeds will go to the DAILY WORKER. Admission is only twenty-five cents.

Arabs Strike Against U. S. Bosses. Arab workmen here went on strike to- other grains on the excannges of the day, demanding an increase in wages country was ordered today by Sec. of one franc per day. They have been retary of Agriculture Jardine. receiving 7 francs and demand 8.

The Arabs are employed by American excavators, and declare that they are driven by the American bosses chers' council went on record as opmore strongly than any other employ- posed to the present plan of autocrat ers. Thep complain that an inspector ic supervision of teachers in effect them a force with which to break special session sensationally crammed is kept constantly watching them and under the regime of Superintendent urging them on to work faster,

# **GOING AHEAD**

### Sessions Are Proving Most Successful

The first few days of the Chicago Intensive Training School which opened here Monday morning with an address by Comrade Dunne, who welcomed the students in the name of the C. E. C. and the District, already bear out the predictions made before the school opened.

The Lenin School is a distinctive feature in our work. The enthusiasm of the students, the atmosphere of the school, the close attention paid to everything presented, the relationship of the comrades who teach, with their classes, all point to the success which already marks this experiment.

The school has over forty comrades attending. A number of the comrades asked to attend were unfortunately unable to come for one reason or another. As has been already announced in the DAILY WORKER, such comrades as Comrade Corbishly who is in a hospital and others who are unable to get away from the work they are doing among the miners and in other industries, have written in that they would like nothing better than to take advantage of the school if it were not for the difficult position in which they were.

School Elects Its Officials.

The school is conducted by the students themselves in consultation with the director of the school. A committee of five was elected as a house and general committee for the school, and Comrades Weisberg of Cleveland and Chelovsky of Chicago elected chairmen for the afternoon and morning sessions of the school respectively. Comrade Melz was elected secretary. Thus the school is going ahead full speed with its program of education both theoretical and practical.

Monday night the comrades of the school visited the North Side branch and Tuesday night had the opportunity of seeing an Abramovich meeting in action. Last night they visited the City Central Committee.

It is planned to arrange a tour around Chicago with a visit to the most important industrial sections including the stock yards, etc., in order to give the comrades from out of town a birds-eye-view of Chicago industrial life.

As to social side of the school we hear from all sides that the Chicago comrades are making all sorts of plans to make the short stay of the out of town guests as pleasant as

Today the schedule of the school will be as follows: 9 a. m. Trade Union History and

Tactics-Dunne. 10 a. m. Party Organization and Functioning-Abern.

11 a. m. International Movement-

Bedacht. 12 m. Lunch. 1 p. m. Leninism-Gomez. 2 p. m. Elementary Marxian Eco

nomics-Lerner. Bittelman to Commence Course

Tomorrow at 11 a. m. Tomorrow, Comrade Bittelman, sec. retary of the political committee of the Central Executive Committee will commence his course on the History of the Communist Movement in America during the 11 o'clock hour.

No one is more fitted to give this course than Comrade Bittelman, who has been in close touch with most of the period he is to handle and has been in the thick of the development of the movement since its start.

Comrade Bedacht, who has been ecturing during the 11 o'clock hour, will finish the rest of his course on the International movement next week during the one o'clock hours on Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and

### Rates to Be Probed by Commerce Body

WASHINGTON, March 18. - The interstate commerce commissioner today ordered an investigation of all the freight rates in the United States. It is understood that the commission will start this work almost immediately. The purpose of the investigation, the commission said, is to determine the extent and manner in which the rate structure of the railroads subject to the interstate commerce act is in any respect "unlaw-

Probe Grain Speculation. WASHINTON, March 18 .- An immediate investigation of recent wide CARTHAGE, Tunisia, March 18 .- fluctuations in prices of wheat and

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# SECTION OF THE TRADE UNION EDUCATIONAL LEAGUE

## **EXPELLED FOR** PROTESTING A SCAB AGREEMEN

Article 3 in Reply to Liar Duffy

By J. W. JOHNSTONE.

Secretary-Treasurer Duffy, in his letter replying to the numerous demands for further light on the expulsion policy of the Hutcheson administration, disposes of the Chicago cases with the following short paragraph:

"Local 181, Chicago, Ill., is a local case. Charges were preferred against 11 members under Sec. 54, and the cases were tried in Local 181. Evidence was presented and the defense made by the defendants. The report local, as I understand it, and out of coln St., Chicago, Ill. the eleven members charged, five were expelled and an appeal as to the legality of their trial is now pending before the general president."

Duffy Lies by Omission.

Mr. Duffy, as he gets towards the end of his letter, improves in his method of camouflage. To the unin-Miated the above quotation sounds perfectly fair and legal. But it is not what Mr. Duffy says, but rather what is interested in.

The facts in the case are even more startling than in any of the other expulsion cases. The "crime" committed by the five Chicago expelled members, was the introducing of a the consent of the membership, which, in essence, was exactly the same as was adopted by the membership alconvention, under the seal of the local, for action there.

This was a right guaranteed them by the constitution. Mr. Duffy fails to state this fact or that Hutcheson withheld the resolution from the convention and instructed the local ofacialdom to prefer charges against the members signing the resolution.

Hutcheson Will Review Hutcheson! "It is a local case," says Duffy, "and an appeal as to the legality of their trial is now pending before the general president." In other words, Hutcheson demanded of the local ofunder charges, which makes him the prosecutor and now he is going to sit as the judge of the appeal!

The five Chicage defendants were not tried according to Sec. 55 of the to do so by Hutcheson.

Three of the trial committee have signed affidavits swearing that the report of the chairman of the committee was false. Coupled with this, the membership of Local 181 had no opportunity to vote on the question.

And altho this fake trial took place nearly three months ago, only one or two meetings of Local 181 have been held because the local officials are afraid to face the issue before the membershin.

Members Against Scab Agreement. The mild resolution passed by Local 181 against the Chicago agreement does not tell the whole story. The Chicago agreement, signed by Hutcheson, is the Landis awardword for word, and paragraph by para graph, it is exactly the same.

It was signed by Hutcheson on the morning of the district election, and was heralded in the capitalist papers as a great victory. Due to this pub licity. Harry Jensen, the reactionary president of the Carpenters' District Council, was reelected to office

And it was just on the eve of the convention that the membership found out that Hutcheson had signed a scat Landis award, which they had been fighting so successfully for years.

So. Duffy's claim that it is a local case, is just so much bunk. The Chicago cases are the same as all the others. These expelled members were exposing the corruption of another Communist. Hutcheson. And like all the others who are doing likewise, they were expelled without hearing, trial or comment of the membership. They stand in Hutcheson's way, so they must go.

of Duffy's letter dealing with the ex. We ask the readers of this page to pulsion of Fred W. Burgess of Phila- send in these copies so as to complete threats and promises, many of the alphia.

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### Left Wing of the **Building Trades** Publishes Pamphlet

The Progressive Building Trades Worker has just published a pamphlet, 'What's Wrong in the Carpenters' Un-

This pamphlet tells the story of administration corruption and expulsion of militants in the Carpenters' Union. It produces documents to prove every accusation made against the

Hutcheson machine. Although dealing exclusively with corruption within the Carpenters' Union, it is a pamphlet that should be read by all militants no matter in what industry they may work as the indictment of Hutcheson is in reality an indictment of the labor bureaucrats that now control the American labor movement.

It is a 56 page pamphlet. Price, 10c per copy, \$7.00 per hundred.

It is published by The Progressive of the trial committee was read to the Building Trades Worker, 19 So. Lin-

### he does not say, that the membership Cappellini Afraid to Face Members

PLAINS, Pa., March 18.-The miners of District 1, United Mine Workers of America will not be given a resolution condemning the signing of special convention to take action on an agreement by Hutcheson without the grievances existing between them and the coal operators as well as their charges against the district president the Landis award. This resolution according to a letter sent out by the president and secretary of the dismost unanimously and sent to the trict, Rinaldo Caspellini and Enoch Williams.

The letter states that the reason given in the request for a special convention were not of sufficient importance to justify the calling of one. Cappellini, in good jesuit fashion declared that the protests of the unions against the violations of the constitution by the district president were not specific; that their protest against the treatment accorded the miners by the Pennsylvania Coal company were not well grounded and that the holding of a convention would entail a heavy expense. Cappellini was afraid to call a convention knowing it would mark ficials that these members be placed the end of his political career in the union.

Threats of Death.

The miners of Local 1487, Pittston held a stormy meeting during which constitution. They were arbitrarily George Molesky, president of the lo expelled by the local president who cal for the past five years was threatadmitted that he had been instructed ened with death unless he quit office This death threat it is undertion. stood was made by henchmen of Rin. looking vainly for the Coolidge prosdent stated that unless there was press promised. more co-operation between the union mines would close down.

> as he entered the hall unless he with- the word that if Coolidge should not drew from the office, but he declared he had made up his mind to withdraw before he left his home that evening. A new set of officers were elected afer considerable wrangling and fist fights.

> State troopers were called to disperse a meeting of Woodward Local the commissioner of public welfare, 699, held last night at Pauxtis Hall, Edwardsville. The meeting had been cheeks" (as described by a news recalled by Adam Dunn, president of the porter) admitted in the council chamlocal, but when trouble started be ber that during the past months 31,000 by Stanley Edmunds, the meeting was broken up.

> A meeting of the Edmunds group was held shortly after in Burba's Hall and Michael Evelock was named president of the local and Edmunds was named docking boss to take the Bethlehem Steel kingdom, has been place of George Lynn. Evelock was operating at from 40 to 60 per cent president of the local for a short time, capacity during the past year. Their but at an election held recently employes are miserably housed in Adam Dunn was named to take his company owned dwellings for which

### NOTICE

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### DEFEAT JOHNSON AND 'B. AND O.' PLAN IS SLOGAN OF T. U. E. L. GROUP IN MACHINIST'S UNION

TO ALL SUPPORTERS OF THE LEFT WING ORGANIZED AROUND THE T. U. E. L. IN THE INTERNATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF MACHINISTS:

We recommend and urge that all militants enter energetically into the inery demands it. A small number of election campaign to defeat the Johnson slate. This is to be done by:

Exposing William Johnson as the tool of the bosses in the union based upon production. So when the & O. company union plan, banking schemes, expulsion of militants, etc.) Support of the Anderson slate.

The situation confronting the left wing is as follows: We have made certain minimum demands upon the Anderson slatefight against the B. & O. plan, reinstatement of expelled militants, no further persecutions, fight for amalgamation of the metal trades.

Three members of the Anderson slate, McNamara, Knudson, Williams, again within the next month with a sive candidate for president, came in have endorsed these demands in letters to us-not clearly and unequivocally, but in a manner that puts them on record. We regard the Anderson slate as a center grouping in the I. A. of M.,

and consider that, as none of the candidates are running as individuals but as a group opposed to the reactionary Johnson administration, that the statements of these three candidates are binding on the whole group.

The Anderson center group has no program. It is not militant, is confused, and without the activity of the left wing to drive it forward, is unable and unwilling to conduct a real struggle for the rank and file against the bosses.

We entertain no illusions concerning the Anderson slate, but it now appears in lieu of any left wing slate as the only opposition to Johnson. We consider that the defeat of Johnson at this time, in view of the coupling of his name with the class collaboration schemes like the B. & O. plan, would be a sign of a revival of the fighting spirit in the union and a repudiation of the corrupt and treacherous Johnson administration. It would be a real achievement that would have a far-reaching effect in the labor movement.

The left wing cannot remain passive in this situation. Its full strength must be thrown into the campaign and all left wing sympathizers as well as the mass of uninterested members rallied against the Johnson slate. We must not let Johnson win because of our lack of interest. This

would be a defeatist attitude and one that the left wing cannot adopt. We repeat that the T. U. E. L. militants are the only element in the union with a practical program of struggle, the only group that fights unfalteringly for the interests of the rank and file. Only the left wing program and left wing leadership will build the I. A.

M. and make it a powerful weapon for the workers. It is to combat reaction in the labor movement like that of the Johnson

administration that the T. U. E. L. is organized. Fight for Amalgamation! Fight against expulsions!

Fight the B. & O. plan!

Against Johnson and his schemes of betrayal!

For the Anderson slate against "B. & O. Bill"! Defeat Johnson and crush the attempt to turn the union over to the capitalists!

Rally to the T. U. E. L!

Fraternally yours, International Committee for Amalgamation in the Metal Trade Industry, TRADE UNION EDUCATIONAL LEAGUE.

# BUFFALO STREETS

## "Coolidge and Chaos"

By FRANKLIN P. BRILL.

Before election, foremen and superand the coal operators, some of the intendents of some of the largest automobile plants, iron and steel mills, Moelsky was threatened with death tool and machine shops passed down either run on part time or be closed indefinitely.

Buffalo has a "public welfare" department with not as large a payroll, for example, as the department of public works. Yet in a recent report "with tears streaming down his army of jobless men.

The Blessings of the Steel Trust.

The Lackawanna Steel plant, recently absorbed by Charlie Schwab's the employers extort outrageously high rents so that two and three fam-A DAILY WORKER sub means liles occupy quarters planned only to accomodate one average sized family. The company also "provides camps,"

consisting of tiers of unsanitary bunks, where the slaves sleep and eat. One is for Negroes only and another permits white and colored employes alike to share the bounty of their masters.

In cool disregard of their previous triumphant election of Morgan and Rockefeller servants, laid off many employes on one pretext or another.

During the past week the Roger Brown Iron and Steel works dismissed 100 men in a single batch. The Arcola branch of the American Radiator works, doing an internation al business, closed down indefinitely Many other industrial plants, large and small, are running with reduced force or on part time only.

tion from the yoke of capitalism.

### Find They Have Both Scab Iron League Is Behind Courts

NEW YORK. - A stiff injunction aldo Cappellini, after the district presi- perity which politicians thru the kept porary, but argument to show cause of the Amalgamated union. why it should not be made permanent will be heard by the judge in a week.

the Ornamental Ironworkers, Local tion. That conference was never the fine, ready-made election speeches. 197 of Steam Derrick Workers and called, and Hartshorne, who is to see be re-elected the factories would Local 170 of Riggers and Machinery that the constitution and decisions of workers are enjoined by Levering & conventions be lived up to, has never Garigues Co., McClintic-Marshall Co., called that committee to account. Heddon Iron Construction company Which goes to show that something is and Hay Foundry and Iron Works. The wrong. companies are all members of the Iron League and are "snakes" accord- Shoe and Leather industry, which is ing to union members.

Forbidden to Do Anything-But Scab. or conspiring to compel the plaintiffs tion in Lynn. tween his followers and those headed applications for jobs were made at his to employ only union labor, from "inoffice, and he was able to place only timidating, coercing, inducing or ad- Miners Get a 25 Per an insignificant number of this large vising any person or persons to refrain from engaging plaintiffs to per form work," from conducting or advising a boycott of plaintiffs, from calling or inducing sympathetic strikes or from doing any other act which tends to interfere with the plaintiffs' work.

The companies assert in their plea that they have over \$5,000,000 worth of work under way. The union threatened to call strikes of affected unions of New York in order to compel companies here to employ only union workers

Work on over 30 large building enterprises in the city have been held up by the strike of the ironworkers. No ornamental work, no stair building, boiler installing nor machinery placement nor setting of stone are permitted on jobs where general contractors are working for the Iron

The league's policy is not to recognize the ironworkers' union nor have any dealings with it and its member employers keep open shop on jobs.

### Textile Barons Get More for Product While Cutting Wages

MANCHESTER, N. H., March 18-The program of the Trade Union Advance in price of one cent in new Educational League, if supported by season's ginghams by the Amoskeag organized labor generally, will put Manufacturing company calls attentheir class in the possession of the tion again to the inequity involved in power necessary for their emancipa- cutting its workers's wages ten per cent last fall.

### Mike Tighe Sleeps Except on Pay Day, While Wages Collapse

BUFFALO, N. Y .- The Donner steel plant is putting into effect the 10 per cent wage cut. The excuse advanced is that the introduction of new machthe more skilled wage slaves in the steel industry have an agreement productivity of the slave is increased wages are automatically reduced.

wage reduction of 10 per cent.

While these cuts are taking place in sleeps except when it comes time to these slaves, is the progressive committee that is being formed under the leadership of the T. U. E. L.

# IS MOST CHAOTIC

### Amalgamated Officers Try Crooked Game

By M. SHARAF.

LYNN, Mass.—The opponents of the

seceded from the Amalgamated, and with and respected. will apply for a charter in the Boot ond Shoe at the expiration of the present agreement which ends on April 30.

The mixed local that endorsed the referendum notified the Amalgamatea that they will not be a party to an agreement signed by the Amalga-

The Heel workers and Bottomers' locals called special meetings to take up the present situation and it is most likely that they will secede.

local in Lynn under the Boot and Shoe a 25 year struggle. Shoe was driven out of Lynn.

BUFFALO, N. Y .- Fully 50,000 will- against striking ironworkers is the of the Amalgamated, was doing all in and are calling on the rank and file officials power to dissolve any deleing workers in Buffalo, N. Y., are latest development in the workers' his power to have the referendum of the union to join them in this fight gated body of which they disapproved. and refused to contest a new elec. walking the streets, haunting the fac- fight against the open shop Iron polled, altho there was no more five to make their organization a fighting. This further explains why John L. tory gates and employment agencies, League of New York. The injunction, locals to endorse the referendum, weapon that will yield results to the Lewis adopted Cappellini as his right issued by Federal Judge Knox, is tem- which is required by the constitution miners.

The last convention of the Amalga mated elected a committee of five to tion campaign. They are calling on points of the progressive program on Locals 40 and 361 of the Bridge and call a conference of all independent the rank and file to judge the candi. which these candidates are running. Structural Ironworkers, Local 52 of unions for the purpose of amalgama dates by their program, and not by

The progressive committee of the working in conjunction with the Trade Union Educational League, is to meet The injunction is designed to re- in a few days to map out tactics apstrain the defendants from combining plicable to the present chaotic situa-

## Cent Cut; Boss Says They Asked for It!

Miners employed by the Consolidat-

ed Coal company, in the Somerset Besides being a miner and a miliregion of Pennsylvania have been tant union man, he is a student of sohanded a 25 per cent wage cut and cial and economic problems, and posasked to sign on the dotted line. Ac sesses knowledge that would shame cording to the company statement the many legislators and "pillars" of socut, effective March 12, followed a vote ciety. It is a hopeful and significant taken among the miners. The old ton- sign when the rank and file can proemployed on Iron League jobs outside nage rate was \$1. The company is duce a man from the pits who has one of the largest in the country.

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# DISTRICT ONE,

### Progressives Take Stand Against Machine

By R. BAKER.

SCRANTON, Pa.-We were sitting With the wage cut in the Donner around the kitchen stove of a miner's plant the American Radiator company home discussing the coming election closed down indefinitely. The rumor in the Miner's Union in District One, is, that this company will start up when Bernard Zaleskas, the progresfrom his day's work in the mines.

A tall, stalwart figure whow the 30 the steel industry Mike Tighe soundly odd years of coal digging have failed to bend, or mar, his face black from draw his salary and expenses. The grime and coaldust symbolized the only force within the ranks of steel determination and the fighting spirit workers that holds out hope for that made possible the miners' vic-

He was introduced to the DAILY WORKER correspondent as the real representative of the rank and file who was selected to head the progressive ticket against the corrupt Lewis-Cappellini machine, which has so often brazenly betrayed the miners in the anthracite fields.

No Greenhorn in the Mines. Zaleskas has been actively and consciously participating in the class struggle from the first day he swung officialdom and the operators, and a pick. He was among the pioneers who possesses the knowledge of the who organized the Miners' Union 25 social and economic structure of soyears ago, and pointed out to us the ciety. woods where the first secret union meetings were held.

Those were the days when the min-Boot and Shoe Union succeeded in ers had but one enemy to fight, the in the nearby colliery that had sent blocking the referendum calling for mine owner. Many were his stories a neighboring miner to the hospital. the Amalgamated to join the Boot and of the long, bitter strikes, lockouts, The news was taken in a calm, seriblacklists and pitched battles that ous manner that denoted that these The local that initiated that referen- finally established the United Mine men were accustomed to accidents as dum withdrew it from the council and Workers as a force to be reckoned every day occurrences.

The miners knew then and still know how to fight a clean-cut open fight against the operators. All the forces of the mine owners including the well known iron fist of this steel trust state could not hold them down in the battles to establish the union.

New and Fiercer Struggle.

And yet, today, after all these years must become the fighting organ of the of struggle, the union is the whip that rank and file. With a bitter smile he stands between the miners and the told us of Cappellini's promise to give operators, today Zaleskas with a large the rank and file expression thru the 'The Lasters' local, which seceded group of the rank and file must di- general grievance committees, and from the Amalgamated about a year vide their energies between fighting cited the recent order from the disago and functioned as an independent the bosses and the corrupt officialdom trict executive board to dissolve these body, were granted a charter by the of the union that is betraying and sell-bodies which were the last vestige of Boot and Shoe and will be the first ing all the hard won achievements of power held by the rank and file.

since 1903 at the time the Boot and Zaleskas and his supporters recog. was laid immediately after Cappel-Charles Hartshorne, general agent the movement they have initiated, serted in the constitution giving the

duced real issues in the district elec. ance committees is one of the strong Programs, Not Persons, Must Rule.

It was difficult to get much information from Zeleskas about himself. He pointed out that this election campaign will not be fought on the virtues of the individual candidates, a dates, being 27 years of age, but he mistake the miners made in the past and are still paying for dearly, but on iasm of youth and his five years' exa practical program that must solve the many burning problems the miners are now facing in District One, being the great outlaw strike involv-

industry. Zaleskas has been an active memits very inception, having held a numlast 25 years.

both the courage to oppose the union

1113 W. Washington Blvd.

### "Good Right Arm" Needed, Sometimes to Swing a Pencil

To the DAILY WORKER: I notice couple of interesting letters in today's paper. Why can't more of the comrades and readers write their experiences on the job and looking for

Do they think this is unimportant? Won't the "Streetcar man" whose etter is published today (Mar. 11) write himself about his job and union? He says "my good right arm is ready to defend the Communist movement now."

This is fine, and the movement sorely needs all such arms; some times to handle a pencil.

We all know the old adage "the pen is mightier than the sword." Well, we won't give up the idea that the sword is also a mighty good propaganda weapon in its place, but just today, let's all do a little more writing about our jobs. We can park the sword on the table nearby and

so keep it handy. Glad to see Comrade Ford of Baltimore in print, too. He is right, ignorance must be conquered. Wish he would write again about the actual conditions of himself and other work-

ng folk in Baltimore. Let those who labor tell the world about that labor. Fraternally, H. C. Fillmore,

Witcunas-Another Fighter. Soon another tall miner entered the room with the news of an accident

The newcomer was John Witcunas progressive candidate for vice-president. Witcunas spent 16 years in the mines, and bears many scars from encounters with the "cossacks." the coal and iron police, who are sent to terrorize the miners during strike per-

He, too, is determined that the union for which he fought and sacrificed

The basis for this latest betrayal nize the tremendous significance of lini's election, when a clause was in-

> hand man in District 1. Retaining and developing of the general griev-

A Striker of Old Forge. After a short street car ride we arrived in Old Forge, the storm center of the last outlaw strike. We soon found the home of John Sabatelli, the progressive candidate for district

vice-president. Sabatelli is youngest of the candi possesses all the courage and enthusperience in the mines is rich with many strike exepriences, the latest as well as in the entire coal mining ing 12,000 men in which he took an active part.

All three of the candidates are but ber of the Mine Workers' Union from little known outside of their local unions and the collieries they work in. ber of local offices, and has partici- They represent the first conscious orpated in all the strikes that tied up ganized effort on the part of the rank the anthracite industry during the and file to assert their position and power.

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# HIRING BUREAU

### Davis Urges Keeping Canadians Out

Secretary of Labor James J. Davis advocated turning the U.S. immigration department into an employment agency for the large manufacturers, in a speech here before the women's maker did not know was that he bebar association.

via Ellis Island, advocated keeping out was cast reflections on his lowly orall those who might criticize the gov- igin. Happily enuf his progenitors ernment, and urged that Canadians had no idea of his inherent qualities and Mexicans also be prevented from or they might have killed the kid opean workers.

tion as carefully as an up to date busi- stunt. In a short time he became a who isn't going to work for her? If those clouds that now appear on the to perish from starvation. this country is short of coal miners, horizon gather, and the storm breaks

### Death of Sun Yat Sen Not to Affect

death of Dr. Sun Yat Sen has not af gods, a la Luther Burbank every now fected the South China republic, ac- and then. Now one of my school can cording to Wu Chao-shu, the Canton easily see that this is a most delight minister for foreign affairs and son ful subject for those chair-warmers to of Wu Ting Fang, Chinese diplomat play with and more especially so since who died in 1922.

any one else," said Wu Chao-shu

will not affect the Canton situation."

### Cardinal Denounces Mussolini.

WOULD MAKE THE Letters From Our Readers BRITISH LABOR

apon an editorial that forces me to a conduct unbecoming a left winger.few casual remarks. First of all I, for the first time received a few morsels of spiritual pabulum at Father Hagerty's round table called by Sam Gompers, not with out wit, Father Hagerty's wheel of fortune. With but one fleeting glimpse of the babe he did sense with almost womanly intutition that this infant would never become the mistress nor punk of any master," but what the little cigar held a child of destiny, and of course Davis, who himself came to America the only thing a sycophant could do

own, and grow! Yes, develop so fast the American people the true circum-Davis, in his speech, seemed to con- he will with difficulty retain his ident- stances in the famine stricken region sider "America" synonymous with ity but that's irrevelant; I've run into from Donegal to Clare and is co-opan open switch; I'm off the track.

a bill before the house at Springfield; Canton Republic a sterilization of the unfit, proposi- zine published in Chicago, used to give tion. It seems as the the bourgeoisie very interesting articles on current CANTON, China, March 18 .- The insist on making a garden for their the ladies have been admitted to this

"Dr. Sun's place cannot be taken by peerage. The subject fairly teems with possibilities from the risque to "but the death of Dr. Sun Yat Sen the more nearly scientific and no doubt will be purloined by the idle Canton is the capital of the portion ladies of neither sex who make up of China of which Dr. Sen was presi what is called the elite of society and those good folks will exploit it to the very limit. This brings to mind the dilletante ladies of another time that ROME, Italy, March 18.—Cardinal so glibly discussed the rights of man; Maffi, archbishop of Pisa, has issued some of whom took a ride in a twoa pamphlet protesting against fascist wheled cart and at the end of their resigned, as a little four page sheet. murders and referring to atrocities journey were introduced to the first

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and apron.

To the DAILY WORKER: I chanced wandering in utopian gardens as it is

Tom Peyton, Indiana Harbor, Ind.

What Has Become of "The Irish People"?

To the DAILY WORKER: The appalling condition of the workers and peasants in the famine stricken area on the west coast of Ireland is getting but scant publicity from the kept press of this country. With one or two exceptions the Free State press ignores the existence of a famine for obvious reasons, while the catholic on the Irish for the crimes committed in the attempt to set ur ? republican entering America, as well as Eur- with care. Scarcely had the child the loose change they can lay hands and implements of all kinds to the filled his lungs with Chicago air when on for the coming elections, the greed union of Socialist Soviet Republics, "We should pick our foreign popula- they wanted to come the Solomon for power and the spoils of office ap- but in every way it has shown its ness house picks its employes," Davis waif deserted by kith and kin, out than the thousands of peasants along the Soviet government and the masssaid. "Why bring anyone to America the boy survived for all, and when the Atlantic seaboard who are doomed

then import coal miners. If we need this ragged urchin will come into his paper so far that has made known to erating with the International Aid The editorial I had in mind was titled, Society in collecting funds for imme-"Pick the Rotten Apples out of the diate relief to the unfortunate victims Barrel." Its source of inspiration was of the Free Sstate Junta.

The Irish People, a monthly mage. events in Ireland and should be a good medium for spreading the truth about conditions over there at this time. I would like to know if it is still in

> M. F. McMahon. 1915 Warren Ave., Chicago.

Reply: The Irish People lived as a sixteen page monthly magazine for twelve months, the last issue appearing in May, last year in that form. Comrade O'Flaherty, the editor, was obliged to resign owing to pressure of duties on the DAILY WORKER. D. O'Dwyer was elected as his successor. The Irish People appeared once to our knowledge after Comrade O'Flaherty M. J. Scanlan, business manager of The Irish People may be able to inwhich he intimates were instigated by lady of her time. The idea the radi-Mussolini. The Irish People may be able to in-form you whether the paper still lives

> Tribune Makes Another Error. To the DAILY WORKER: I want to call your attention to a certain paragraph that appeared in the Tribune on Saturday, March 7.

The paragraph stated. Georgia, March 8.—Soviet parliament grants Georgian rebels amnesty. On the most powerful backing, but when the proposal of President Kalinin the it endeavours to contribute to the Soviet federal parliament here today proclaimed amnesty for Transcaucasia ing up a real united international, in covering the participants in last year's the sense of healing all the differrising who were not affected by the previous amnesty granted a few union movements of the world, it is months ago on the initiative of the Georgian government."

My main object in writing this is that I would very much appreciate it Mr. Hutchinson replied: "That is a if you will call to the attention of the Tribune, thru the DAILY WORK. General Council to decide. But my ER, the errors they occasionally make by calling the Central Soviet Union "federal parliament." Surely the U. S. S. R. is not governed by parliamentarism. If I am correct in my contention that the U.S.S.R. is governed by the proletariat, then I must criticize the paragraph quoted above.- I. Greenberg.

### Seek Release of Five South Chicago Strike Victims

An effort is being made before the state parole board at Joliet to secure clemency for the four union men and cles heard today.- His purpose would one union woman, convicted of "ex- be accomplished, it was said, by havtortion" in connection with the wait- ing another of his roads, the Detroit resses' strike at South Chicago, sev- and Ironton, buy the Detroit, Toledo eral years ago.

The men convicted were Theodore Vind, Frank Amborsky, Orville Blevin, Stanley Walczak and Emma F. Pipers.

Subscribe for the DAILY Mgr. Ruch, bishop of Strasbourg, has WORKER!

### Socialists and Tories Use Same Language

LONDON, March 18.—"The present position of the engineers," said W. H. Hutchinson, of the A. E. U. to the Daily Herald in a recent interview, "is as exceedingly difficult one. The bishops in their lenten pastoral pro- new Baldwin government has not nounce it as a castigation from God merely rejected the Anglo-Soviet treaties, which would have provided work for the engineers by stimulating and facilitating the export of agriculfaction are too busy picking up all tural machinery, electrical machinery peal more to their christian hearts hostility to relations of any kind with es of Russia.

"An instance of the petty spite displayed by Messrs. Baldwin, Churchill and company, is the sudden insulting refusal to receive any longer ordinary Russian commercial advertisements in British government publications.

"This sort of spirit makes it all the more necessary for our British labor movement to maintain the closest possible relations with the trade unions of Russia.

### Labor Rothermeres

"Any failure on our part to do this would not merely perpetuate the adverse effect of these bad relations upon our engineering workers' conditions, but would actually give a chance to Churchill and his kind to launch out a fresh attack upon the workers and peasants of Russia?

"It is very unfortunate," added Hutchinson, "that the attitude of bitter hostility to all things Russian displayed by some of the German, French and Dutch trade unionists, is playing into the hands of our reactionaries here. There is very little to choose between the tone of some of the things which have been appearing in the continental socialist press, and the vicious attacks of the Rothermere papers. Undoubtedly this adds, must add, very greatly to the difficulties of our position in this country.

"After all, the British Trade Union Congress and the British movement generally is the mainstay of the International Federation of Trade Un-

Not Listened To

"It has contributed most of the affiliation fees hitherto, it has provided policy, and that in the sense of buildences that are distracting the trade not listened to."

Answering a question as to what he thought should be the proper policy, private opinion is that the difficulties that have been raised so persistently can now only be solved by direct common action of the two trade union movements, the British and the Rus sian, that have shown themselves really concerned for the cause of in ternational trade union unity.

"The position seems to have been reached when the Anglo-Russian unity committee should be put into

### Ford Is Good Schemer.

NEW YORK, March 18 .- Henry Ford has a new plan in mind to obtain full control of the Detrott, Toledo and Ironton railroad, financial cirand Ironton railroad.

COLMAR, Alsace, March 18 .- The three day school strike instigated by

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CORTY new subs, in addition to renewals and specials were turned in by BUILDERS in the first two days of the Second Annual Sub

Before the special folders have been sent to readers and all party branches, before anyone has scarcely had the time to begin on the drive, "the advance guard of the advance guard" has started out to gather in the subs and timed them to arrive on the opening days of the campaign. If you are not listed in this Communist honor roll, when will you be-

and where is your local?

BUILDERS Who have sent in NEW subs on March 17

Subs Lena Rosenberg, Philadelphia, Pa. .. Stanley Korade, West Alis. Wis. ... Max Mariash, Brooklyn, N. Y. .... J. Frost, Akron, Ohio .... Paul Nichols, Miami, Fla. B. Mircheff, Pontiac, Mich. C. W. Kirkendall, Sisterville, W. Va. ... M. Erdei, Cleveland, O.

Within the next week sub card folders of novel design will be flying thruout the breadth of this country. When you receive yours, you will be receiving the tools with which you can help to build the Communist movement in this country to a size that will compare with the great Communist parties of Europe where the workers are ready to take power. In this issue of the DAILY WORKER there are sub bricks to build with. BEGIN NOW!

### Your Union Meeting

Third Thursday, March 19, 1925

Name of Local and
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Allied Printing Trades Council, 59
E. Van Buren St., 6:30 p. m.
Amal. Clothing Workers, 409 S.
Halsted St.
Boiler Makers, 2040 W. North Ave.
Boot and Shoe, 1939 Milwaukee
Avenue. Avenue. Boot and Shoe Wkrs., 10258 Michi-

Adams St.
Painters, Dutt's Hall, Chicago Hts.
Piano and Organ Workers, 180 W.
Washington.
Plumbers, Monroe and Peoria Sts.
Plumbers (Railway), Monroe and
Peoria.

Chun's release has been going two years.

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### Private War, Got 22 blem in the corner. Years, Now Back Home

NEW YORK.—The last military po- fin for the late President Sun Yat Sen litical prisoner, Anton Karachun, a of South China will arrive from Mos-Russian serving a 22-year sentence, com about April 4 on a special train at McNeill's Island, Washington, is also bearing official Soviet mourners. released by the war department, the The body in the meantime will lie in American Civil Liberties Union and state in a portion of the Forbidden

Boot and Shoe Wkrs., 10258 Michigan

Brick and Clay, Shermanville, III.

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Ladies' Garment Workers, 328 W.
Van Buren St.
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Ashland Ave.
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Van Buren St.
Leather Workers, 810 W. Harrison
Street.
Moulders, 119 S. Throop St.
Painters District Council, 1446 W.
Adams St.
Painters, Dutt's Hall, Chicago Hts. The point urged upon the war de- measures.

### Combine to Exploit Immense Irak Fields

BAGDAD, March 18.—The Standard Oil company, the Royal Dutch Shell, and the leading American, French and Anglo-Persian oil companies under Anglo-Persian oil companies under the name of the Turkish Petroleum company, have entered into a joint contract with the Irak government for the exploitation of petroleum deposits thruout the country. The contract gives the oil companies the petroleum rights of Irak for a period of 75 years.

The four groups of oil concerns will

share equally in the project. The square, and will lease the remainder.

Red Flag Still Flies **Over Canton** 

(Special to The Daily Worker.) CANTON, China, March 18.-Tho there is universal mourning for the pasing of China's greatest statesman, Sun Yat Sen, there is no weakening of the lines of his supporters. This despite the venomous attacks and hostile hopes of the foreign imperialsts and their Chinese agents.

"The death of Sun Yat Sen has not affected nor will it affect the Canton situation," says Wu Chao-shu, miniser for foreign affairs in the radical Canton government. Wu is the son of Wu Ting-fang, famous Chinese diplomat. "The place of Sun Yat Sen cannot be taken by anyone else," he said, "no more than can the place of that other illustrious leader, Nicolai Lenin."

Meanwhile, foes of the Chinese workers and peasants are working day and night to bring dissension in the ranks of the Kuomintang party whose leader Sun was . Hin Wong, a jounalist who was so flagrantly offensive in behalf of the Anglo-American intervention that he had to be expelled from Canton by Sun's working class army, is now filling the foreign press with alarming tales of Bolshevism at

Hin Wong says that today in place of the principles of the early Kuomaintang party, which brot republicanism to China a dozen years ago there waves over Canton the red flag Didn't Like Wilson's of Moscow, with the Komintang em-

Crystal Coffin for Sun Yat Sen.

PEKING, March 18.-A crystal cof-

neral and are taking precautionary

Morgan Buys Soldier Bonds.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., March 18 .- The emaining \$1,650,000 of the \$55,000,000 Illinois soldiers' bonus bond issue was bought at the office of Governor Len Small here today for \$1,634,806 by the National City company of New York. The bonds bear 4 per cent in-

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\*Wm. Z. FOSTER says:

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# SLOVAK WORKERS ASK RELEASE OF SACCO-VANZETTI BE UNITED FRONT DEMONSTRA

The Slovak Workers' Federation passed a resolution demanding the liberation of Nicola Sacco and Bartolomeo Vanzetti, who were convicted of the murder of a South Braintree, Mass., paymaster on trumpad un avidence.

"We the Slovak workers of the Slovak Workers' Federation and the Slovak Workers' Society gathered at Workers' Home, 2147 W. Chicago avenue are joining with millions of the world proletariat against the gag law and the capitalist injustice of this country and their unhuman action to railroad our fellow workers, Sacco-Vanzetti to the electric chair. Sacco-Vanzetti must not die. The two labor organizers must be saved.

"Therefore we demand that Sacco-Vanzetti, the two innocent workers and the victims of the present capitalist system, be given freedom. We call upon all the workers to join us in this protest so that these two men may be returned to their families." A collection was made of \$48.25

which is sent to Sacco-Vanzetti committee to Boston, Mass. John Zuskar, Chairman, John Vrabel, Secretary.

### Finnish Federation Conducts Day School

at Superior, Wis.

SUPERIOR, Wis., March 18.-The Finnish Federation has undertaken to conduct Finnish day courses in Marxian economics, evolution, history of the United States, imperialism, financial capitalism here in Superior. There are 26 students, and the two weeks that have passed since "school" began have kept us busy.

Our teachers are V. Boman, Y. Halonen and H. Askeli. They have all shown themselves to be capable and have completely won the confidence of the student body. A mutual feeling of comradeship exists between the teachers and the students.

The subjects are scheduled to last Bix weeks; they will end in mid-April. The students have gathered from as far south as Chicago and as far north as the iron range of Minnesota. Nearly all have received stipends from their various party branches.

Study being at 8:00 a. m. and ends at 4:00 p. m., with a brief rest period after every hour. Saturday afternoons and Sundays are free.

the party. We are being given a working knowledge and practical training that will make of us more enthusiastic and more efficient workers for communism. The zeal with which the day gathering. comrades set themselves to their study every morning is proof of their tioned at factory gates on May day that these courses have for them, reling lunch hour. garding their work in the future.

encouraged in all parts of the country, committee in preparation for May for they serve to open up our eyes day. to a broader understanding of the doctrines of Communism.

Lore Lectures on Current Events.

given by Ludwig Lore every Friday evening, 8 p. m., at the Workers' School, 108 East 14th street. The first of these will take place this the Communist Parties of central and coming Friday, March 20.

Comrade Lore will present a weekly review of present-day economics and politics and will analyze events as they occur in the leading countries. of American imperialism:

This course is important for our be able to analyze present struggles tries. and achievements in this and other countries with a revolutionary under- and publish special issues on May standing of the forces at work thru- day. out the world.

"Bears" Drive On N. Y. Exchange

NEW YORK, March 18 .- Encouraged by their success in unselling prices in recent sessions and stimulated by another violent drop in prices of grain at Chicago and Winnipeg, the hears continue to "drive" against prices in the stock market today. Concentrating at first on the high priced industrial stocks which they pounded down to lower prices levels then at Monday's close, the bears extended their operations to the oil WORKER from your shopmate stocks, then to the motors and finally and you will make another mem-

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The branch is carrying on an ag-

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ist) Party.

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DANCE ON SATURDAY

## BE UNITED FRONT DEMONSTRATION OF ALL WORKERS AND FARMERS

The Central Executive Committee of the Workers (Communist) Party has sent a declaration to all party nuclei, branches, city and district committees setting forth rules for the celebration of International May Day, May 1, 1925, as follows: \* \* \* \*

DEAR Comrades: The Central Executive Committee lays down the following St. rules for the celebration of May Day, 1925:

1. The celebration of May Day shall be made a united front demonstration of all organizations of workers and poor farmers. We shall call upon the toiling masses of the United States to lay down their tools on that day and to demonstrate for the following

(a) Down with wage cuts, open shop drives, and child labor. Answer the capitalist attack with strikes. Strengthen your union thru amalgamation and the building up of shop committees.

demands:

(b) Down with the criminal syndicalist laws, deportation laws, and general persecution of working class militants. Support the Michigan defendants by supporting the Labor Defense Council. Demand the immediate release of all class war prisoners.

(c) Fight for the protection of the foreign-born.

(d) Down with compulsory re ligious training in the public schools.

(e) Down with imperialism, militarism and war. Fight the Dawes' plan. Demand complete liberation of the Philippines, Haiti, Santo Domingo, Mexico and all the other Central and South American republics from the yoke of American imperialism.

(f) Fight for the recognition and support of Soviet Russia.

(g) Fight for world trade union unity. Support the Anglo-Russian unity committee. Invincible Juniors

(h) Down with all discriminations against the Negro race.

(i) Stand by the victims of international class struggle by supporting the International Red Aid. (j) Down with capitalism, Down with the government of strikebreaker Coolidge and open shopper

Dawes. Help the Workers' and Farmers' government. 2. The district executive committee shall be instructed to prepare immediately for the calling of united front May day conferences in every locality under their jurisdiction. These conferences should organize

the May day demonstrations. 3. May day demonstrations shall The purpose of these courses is to take the form of mass meetings, open prepare comrades for better work in air and indoor, and street demonstra-

tions wherever possible. 4. May day and other party literature and the May day button shall

be circulated and sold at every May 5. Special committees shall be sta-

profound earnestness and of their for the distribution of literature and understanding of the great meaning the holding of open air meetings dur-6. A special May day leaflet shall

be printed by the central executive

7. The secretary of the educational committee shall immediately prepare a May day thesis for May day agitation, thesis to be based on the policy NEW YORK, March 18 .- A series of outlined above to be published in the lectures on Current Events will be party press not later than the first week in April.

> 8. The central executive committee of the Workers Party, jointly with Latin America, shall issue a statement of greetings to all nationalities oppressed by American imperialism, calling upon them to organize for the struggle of liberation from the yoke

9. The central executive commitmembers and sympathizers. To carry tee of the Workers Party jointly with on effective agitational and organiza- the Communist Party of Japan, shall tional activity in the labor movement, issue a May day statement demonmilitants must be well-informed on strating the solidarity of interests of the happenings of the day. They must the toiling masses of the two coun-

10. The party press shall prepare

Central Executive Committee,

Earl R. Browder, Acting Secretary.

Young Workers League. Branch No. 4 of the Young Workers League will hold their next meet ing on Thursday, March 19, at 3118 W. Roosevelt Rd. A class in A. B. C. is being held and will be taught by Peter Herd. Everybody is invited to attend this class which is to start at

Get a sub for the DAILY ber for your branch.

8 o'clock sharp.

PHILADELPHIA NOTICE

Commemoration of the Paris Commune and the Hungarian Soviet Republic

Saturday, March 21, 1925, at 8 p. m. Eagles Temple, Broad and Spring Garden Sts.

Speakers: REBECCA GRECHT of New York, OLIVER CARLSON of Chicago, L. KOVECS of New York.

MUSICAL PROGRAM. Admission 15c. Auspices Workers Party and Young Workers League. LABOR DEFENSE BAZAAR Friday and Saturday, April 3rd and 4th New Traymore Hall, Franklin & Columbia Ave. Auspices, Labor Defense Council.

### Party Activities Of Local Chicago

Thursday, March 19

South Side English, 3201 S. Wabash 31st Ward Italian, 511 N. Sangamon

South Slavic No. 1, 1806 S. Racine do for them?

Russian, 1902 W. Division St.

Friday, March 20.

Lithuanian No. 5, 3142 S. Halsted

Greek Branch, 722 Blue Island Ave.

### Chicago League to Organize Factory Work of Branches

ing their valuable assistance to our still carrying on activity. But altho individual agitation and activity is our imperialist masters. better than none, still unless the acn an organized and conscious effort ized. of a working area branch with its executive committee, for the building up of the league thru the organization of shop nuclei, trade union economic work, Young Worker campaign and junior work, those efforts are only very faintly felt by our movement as whole.

To bring those comrades back to their posts and activities in the branch and nuclei, committees are being elected by the branches to visit them and special letters are being

on Sunday, March 22 The working area branches of the Young Workers' League are having On Sunday, March 22, the Invincible their activity meetings this Friday Red Junior Group will hold a Bunco and the places of the meetings are party, entertainment and dance. The as follows: doors will open at three o'clock sharp,

Working Area Branch No. 1, 166 W. Washington St., room 507.

trying to win some of the beautiful W. Roosevelt Road. Working Area Branch No. 3, 3201 . Wabash Ave.

Working Area Branch No. 5, 2409 N. Halsted St. clock and then will come the eats and

teed a good time. Enjoy an after-Hirsch Blvd.

velt Road.

### INTERNATIONAL RED'AID UNITES MILITANTS AGAINST THE WHITE TERROR DURING 'DEFENSE WEEK

A hundred thousand militant workers were murdered by European white workers care about a dead language? terrorists during the post-war period of 1918-1924; a hundred thousand more are class war prisoners in capitalist dungeons thuout the world today, and at least as many more are fugitives, exiles from their homes and families, dogged at every step by political espionage and economic black-list. With they will never get their due under their helpless dependents, it is estimated that the working class victims of capitalism. So they want to overthe last seven years of bloody reaction number at least a million.

Casualties of the class war What are we doing for them? What can we

On this front the International Red Aid steps in. Organized in 1922 by a group of "old guard" Russian Communists, every one himself a former political convict, it has grown in strength and +

a half million members in Soviet Rus- unites large masses of workers and sia alone. Every one of these mem- peasants and employes, without disdues rate, and the funds raised have from 310 rubles in January, 1923, to 225,859 rubles in September of 1924. These fuids come direct from the Russian masses. Entertainments are held at which all talent is given free-In our league some of the comrades tribute posters and scenery, the stage ated, nor the duties of the organized, peal to business. have been attending their meetings hands dress the stage—all for internavery irregularly, sometimes missing tional solidarity. Factory meetings two or three at a time and thus keep- arrange "Subbotniki," they decide to work on Sundays and contribute their I. R. A. in developing its activities, branches away from the organized total earnings to the Red Aid. Students activity of the branch. Some of them strip themselves of rings, bracelets, when approached, say that they are and other jewelry-veritably here is

### American Activity.

In this country certain foreignspeaking sections of the working class have done good work in raising funds on behalf of white terror victims in their own home countries. Thus the Letts, Jugo-Slavs, Roumanians and Finns have conducted excellent campaigns.

lutionary fighters, their families and cause. children, as well as to the families of fallen fighters. . . . The I. R. A. sur-

The Communists and "Red Aid."

From the foregoing it must not be assumed that the I. R. A. is a Communist Party appendage. Nothing of with a cheering audience. Workers Area Branch No. 6, 2613 the kind. It is a mass movement made up of all militant workers who recog-Working Area Branch No. 4, meets nize that thru struggle alone can life tional Red Aid, organ of battle, and tory in conjunction with their fellow cial Turner Hall, Belmont and Paulina every Thursday, at 3118 W. Roose- and freedom be won. To quote again harbinger of world-wide working class workers in England and thruout the from these theses: "The I. R. A. is a solidarity!

over capital." Yet, altho its composition must of necessity be on class rather than par-Communists toward it overemphasized. The theses go on to state: "Thus the THE Irish republicans use the same

becomes one of the important weapons of the united front, because by concrete activity it constantly organized "Russian gold" to give nightmares to new forces for international solidarity and it draws them directly into the In Germany and Austria the I. R. A. revolutionary struggle of the proletivity of all comrades is combined movement is likewise widely organ- tariat. Furthermore the tremendous political significance of the I. R. A. should be pointed out as that organiza- with economic questions-the soul of tion which works in the rear of the Ireland is the thing to pay attention proletarian army, which is always present in the fights of the working guage but can't find time to learn it class, in the advance as well as in the retreat."

### A United Front in Action.

All Communist parties support the I. A. R. in every possible way, they What is done with the money raised devote organization and publicity for the International Red Aid? It is strength to the upbuilding of this pro- THE organs of Irish republicanism used, to quote the theses of the Fifth letarian counter-force to the bourgeois | 1 had words of praise for the fascisti Congress of the Communist Interna- Red Cross, and immediately and fit- regime and gloated over the close tional, "to render material, moral and tingly dedicate the celebration of relationship between the pope and legal support to the imprisoned revo- Paris Commune Day, March 18, to this Mussolini. Even now, while they are

Working Area Branch No. 2, 1910 their readiness to go on with the crowds of many thousands. The New the past few years. They are begin-

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

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ting food, clothing and shelter for throw the system that decrees the greater part of the product of their toil to the boss.

TEITHER DeValera nor Cosgrave mentioned the Irish working Polish North Side, 1902 W. Division activity until today it counts three and non-party organization . . . which class. Some of our critics, whose ignorance of the Irish movement is only equalled by their conceit, prebers, workers, peasants, teachers, tinction of party affiliations, all those tend to see in the DeValera opposition students, even children, pay a regular who suffer from capitalist exploitation the political reflex of the interests of and national oppression, and who are the peasantry and little business, and climbed steadily month by month, striving towards the victory of labor their puny peasant brains reason that we should support the so-called republicans, without criticizing them. All the speeches of the leading republicans do not reveal any fundamental ty basis, the political significance of disagreement with the Free Staters ly; the actors perform, the artists con- the movement cannot be overestim- over the economic question. Both ap-

> kind of language that Mussolini and his merry men used after their first carnival of promises in Italy, They are extreme nationalists, and if doubt but the Irish bourgeoisie will use them as the industrialists of Italy used the fascisti. The republicans tell the Irish workers not to bother

> to. They want to revive a dead lanthemselves. Mussolini always pointed to Italy's greatness in the past, and conjured up visions of a golden future for the Italian people under fascism, which did not come.

fighting the bishops, they pledge their. The Workers (Communist) Party of loyalty to the pope. Intelligent Irish America has set aside the week from workers do not see any salvation in rounds the revolutionary fighters with March 15 to 22 as a Defense and Relief either the republican or Free State an atmosphere of comradly feeling, Week. Hundreds of cities will have parties. The forces of Irish labor are and thus sustains their courage and meetings, some of them drawing now reforming, after the struggle of York demonstration on March 15 was ning to heed the lessons taught them a great success. In Chicago the Ash- by James Connolly, the only practical land Auditorium on Sunday afternoon, revolutionary leader and thinker that March 29, will be jammed to the doors the Irish working class have produced in a century. Under the inspiration Hail the class struggle! Hail the of his life and armed with his teachworkers' victory! Hail the Interna- ing they will march forward to vicworld.



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### Pollyannaism in the Labor Movement

We pick an article in The Federation News entitled "Open Shop and American Plan" as a shining example of the muddled thinking indulged in by labor leadership. The article in question is featured and is undoubtedly an expression of a large part of that section of the labor movement called for lack of a better name, "honest trade unionists." Daniel DeLeon called this group "pure and simplers." Their purity may be legitimately questioned from time to time but their simplicity

Here are the subheads under which the writer builds up his indictment of the capitalist class-a pretty fair indictment but weakened by his reference to the capitalists only as "employers:"

Workers' Rights Ignored in Open Shop Idea. Organized Employers Glaringly Inconsistent Towards Employes.

Labor's Harmful Neglect.

Against Toilers. Blacklist Used as Gag.

Big Business Scientifically Controls. How Private Monopoly Controls Government.

The writer cites incident after incident showing verbal torpedos. system in order to reach such a childish conclus-imperialism of some of its vassals. ion probably always will remain a mystery.

after centuries of effort to evolve a practical social of it as this is written. order based upon mutuality of responsibility as The Benes plan is a good one, but he has neg- facturers, mining companies, bankers well as mutual benefit \* \* \* The building of a lected a very important historical factor-that of and investment firms. In the forenew order is not a class job. Those in every class revolution, Such agreements and mutual underthruout the entire social body, who believe in the standing as Benes visualizes come only between betterment of humanity, will have to unite for workers' and peasants' republics AFTER a revothe building of a new order, otherwise it will not lution. be built."

This is the logic of Pollyanna.

The capitalist class controls industry and gov- the revolutionary war. ernment, they are all-powerful and do not fail to M. Benes, however, is not trying to start a revouse every method, no matter how horrible, to re- lution. He is trying to stop one. tain their control. Therefore we, the workers whom capitalism oppresses, against whom they Get a member for the Workers Party and a new use all the machinery of thir state, must unite with the capitalist class to build a new order in which the basic element in capitalist control, the private property in community needs, will be

Hurray! Workers, worry no more!

fort!" Give the believers in the "betterment of humanity" a chance and remember:

No preaching of hatred of capitalism or talk of revolution because, says this unhurried soul, such things "will retard social development." Do not revolt because then it might delay things a cen-

One thing is certain. Capitalism can look forward to centuries of unchallenged power if the working class program is to be framed by leadership of this caliber.

The Communist program?

Well, that is probably why the Federation article was published.

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

### More Miners Murdered

miners.

The accident occurred in a steel trust property, christened after its parent-Bethlehem Mines cor- whittler in the hamlet, became the most servile poration. Accumulated gas, which gave the ex-capitalist tool and the most tyrannical governor plosion terrific force, caused the accident, and in that the state ever had. He, too, was "a rugged dicates that the presence of the deadly gas in such country lawyer with a record of quiet service." One large quantities could not have escaped notice by of his first official acts was to send in troops to the bosses

ritory. The union has been greatly weakened by der direction of the copper trust. He advocated the constant attacks upon it and endeavors to force and signed the most vicious anti-sedition law ever a wage cut upon the miners have been made re passed by any state. During the war he, as head

these mines has been used to force union-mined that the copper trust told him to do, but his real the capitalist police were protecting cipality of the steel trust and readers are familiar was not told to do. with the horrors of the bitter struggle between If historical analogies are worth anything at the union, the capitalists, the state authorities and all, the appointment of "this rugged country lawthe various city and county governments owned yer with a record of quiet service" as head of the outright by the bosses.

fighting for unionization there has now been added time. the additional horror of men sent helpless to their death in dozens. Like in the Dortmund disaster in Germany these workers were sacrificed for the

greed of the Morgan-Rockefeller dynasty that drives for world power."

There is only one answer to such crimes of the

Unity of the American labor movement-amalgamation into gigantic industrial unions. Unity of the world trade union movement against

the international robbers. If the deaths of these West Virginia miners stir he American labor movement to action they will

not have died in vain.

### Obstacles to Capitalist Unity

The United States of Europe, divided into western and eastern groups, is the solution for Europe's political and economic problems, accord- urged in Missouri, Rhode Island, Ohio ing to M. Benes, foreign minister of Czecho-

The resourceful M. Benes proposed to Herriot, the French premier, that the western group should include England, France, Belgium and Germany; the protest of local authorities. the eastern group to include Poland, Roumania, Czecho-Slovakia, Austria and other small countries. Italy would be allowed to throw her fortunes with either group she chose.

M. Benes waxed very enthusiastic over the re- as "superintendent of the Illinois sults of such an arrangement. He says, according state police," is to be appointed by to a Paris dispatch, that

trade will be assured thru an easement of railway, shipping, and transportation regulations and business will be boomed thru an amelioration of passport and police control difficulties.

Furtherthat Europe will save 50 per cent of the present budgets expended on the upkeep of armies, navies, and aviation, and will be able to halve the number of state employes thru cutting and eliminating the huge amount of red tape which will not be necessary when relations are friendly and the nations are practically federated.

But like all schemes for solving the insoluble contradictions of modern imperialism, the plan Intolerant Employers Use Human Buzzards of M. Benes, representing as it does the aspirations ing of the bill shows this to be a of the smaller powers as opposed to the supremacy shabby pretense. of the great powers, ran into a snag at the very outset. M. Herriot, speaking for French imperialism, sunk the Benes scheme with a few well-aimed

that the capitalists control industry and govern- He said that the plan was "utopian, untimely in the rural communities and perment but when he has to draw a conclusion from and impossible of realization." He assured the manently stationed in these communthese facts he begins to back up. Not being a Czech and Polish statesmen that the interests of ities, the bill offers a heavily-armed revolutionist he can only accept capitalism. Here their countries lay very close to the throbbing military force organized for quick mobilization in military units. It is is his solution and why he went to so much trouble heart of France, but—he could not see his way an army for service against the to prove the power and tyranny of the capitalist clear to endorse a plan that might deprive French workers.

Meanwhile France and England haggle over the "If the wage system is ever abolished it will be security pact with France getting a little the worst

Even in America such understandings between the separate states were not reached until after

subscription for the DAILY WORKER.

### 'A Rugged Country Lawyer'

The new attorney general, heir to the office after Just wait, it will take only "centuries of ef- two of his immediate predecessors have fallen by lary would be a simple rural police on Sunday, March 22, at the Norththe wayside thru a series of circumstances that do for farm and highway protection is west Hall, North and Western Aves., not need to be detailed here, is described in ad- aboslutely false. The main purpose at 8 p. m. Admission is 16 cents and ministration publicity as "a rugged country lawyer state police force anywhere in the unions and sympathetic organizations with a record of quiet service." Those familiar with world has been to enforce upon the send representatives to the meeting as the language of press agents will interpret this working people of local communities well as urging their members to atcorrectly if they read: "A nonentity who has never conditions to which those people were tend in large numbers. Barney Mass reached a mental level above that of the pre-revolutionary culture of Vermont."

The farm of John Sargent, the new head of the ization of any such state police sysdepartment of justice, adjoins that of the Coolidge family. This is probably as good a reason for his appointment as any other. He has never been heard this can be produced anywhere in the part of the workers that will have of before and the senate could therefore have noth the world where a highly centralized a far different effect than the weak, ing against him.

We recall a case that is similar in many respects ficiently long to leave something of and reforms in their effort to "reguto this elevation of one from the lower depths of a history. mediocrity to the head of the department of justice. Years ago the Anaconda Mining company picked for governor of Montana a livery stable mentioned chamber of commerce jured but none killed today when lawyer in Virginia City—a village without a rail- luncheon was the superintendent of seven tons of dynamite on a truck ex-Another coal mine blast takes the lives of 33 road where the event of the day was the arrival of the stage with its emaciated mail pouch.

This local shyster, who was said to be the best crush the metal miners' strike in 1914. He built An open shop drive is in progress in this fer- the game warden service into a band of thugs unof the draft board, arbitrarily increased the quotas five times as many workers listening It is in West Virginia that the coal and steel of the mining counties to take out as many militant to the Communist speaker as there trust has been concentrating its efforts in the workers as possible. He sent in troops again in developments of non-union mines. The coal from 1917 when the miners struck. He did everything coal out of the markets. The whole state is a prin- value lay in the fact that he never did anything he their enemy- Abramovich. Martin

department of justice means that the labor unions To the atrocities committed on workers who were and the revolutionary movement are in for a stormy

We had better do a little rugged preparation.

Send in that new "sub" today!

### Capitalists Want State Cossacks

(Continued from page 1.) editorials, special articles, cooked-up "news stories," all tending to convey the idea that Illinois needs a state police to preserve its people in peace and security.

Are workers people? The whole inspired agitation behind the Dunlap police bill shows that its capitalist sponsors do not think so.

What Is the Dunlap Bill?

what this Dunlap bill is. It bears and other states. It provides for the establishment of a military police force entirely removed from all local responsibility and with power to swoop down upon and invade any community in the state, even against

strictly military lines in from three Illinois. to seven troops officered by captains, lieutenants, sergeants and corporals. The commanding officer, to be known the governor and may be removed only for certain specific constitutional

Every individual member of the force is to have full police authority in all parts of the state. He may make arrests and searches upon warrants, and also without warrants. He may arrest any person against whom he may have "suspicion."

Large sums of money have mysteriously accumulated for a systematic publicity campaign in behalf of more effective policing of rural highways," and some farmers have been misled into believing that the purpose of the Dunlap bill is to furnish rural police protection. Even a casual read-

For Armed Force Against Workers The Illinois State Federation of Labor exposed the falsehood of their claim some time ago. Instead of providing for a rural police, spread out

Proof that the state constabulary s not an innocent rural welfare Another State Goes scheme, but something quite different, is, the fact that it did not originate with farmers. Its backers are manufront of the campaign is the Illinois chamber of commerce, which collected \$100,000 for prosecution of the miners in Herrin.

Not a Rural Police Body. Moreover, the proposed military force, which would not number more than 455 officers and men as a maximum, could not under any circumstances be sufficient to patrol the approximately 95,000 miles of rural paragraph where the subject is menprovide for rural highway patrolling. family. But there is plenty in the bill permitting the constabulary to be thrown into industrial communities and mining towns when a strike is on.

Not Intended to Prevent Crime. The primary motive in the organtem has never been that of "preventing crime" or apprehending "ordinary

The Cossacks.

It is particularly significant that the guest of honor at the previously

the most notorious of all. It originatpaper thruout the state, there appear ed as an anti-labor militia and from the time of its inception has gone on

> ings, breaking up demonstrations. During the steel strike of 1919, the anti-labor reign of terror of the least, go almost entirely to the con-'American cossacks" was particular- trolling company (British) the Engy bloody, and was repeated in the lish Sewing Cotton Co., Ltd., which 1922 coal strike.

frighten their children into obedience ing sole voting power. Workers will want to know just by admonishing: "The cossacks are coming!" So it is actually today in the same stamp as similar bills being the industrial and mining regions of Pennsylvania, where the children tremble with fear when they hear the word "constabulary" muttered in their presence.

Unless the Illinois labor movement succeeds in preventing the establishment of an Illinois state police, as it did in 1919 and 1920, the above situ-The force is to be organized on ation will inevitably be duplicated in

### Want Cossacks to Crush Miners.

Miners and other workers in the mining areas will be the first to feel the heavy hand of the cossacks. These, especially are the "rural communities" which big business has in mind. The chamber of commerce. bankers and mine owners have not forgotten Herrin, nor the great fights which the miners have sustained on behalf of their union and a decent

standard of living. What S. Glenn Young and his ku kluxers failed to do, the Illinois cossacks would bend all their energies toward accomplishing: The destruc

tion of the miners' union. Labor is a unit against the monstrous Dunlap bill for a capitalistowned state police force. That opposition must be made vociferous and immediately effective. Labor defeat ed similar bills in 1919 and 1920. It must now make the bosses feel once for all that the workers of this state are determined never to allow any American cossack system to be fastened upon them.

(In the second article of this series, Manuel Gomez will expose the bloody anti-labor record of the famous Pennsylvania state constabulary, which is the model on which the plutocratic Interests of Illinois are trying to draw up the Illinois state police force.)

### on Record in Favor of Child Slavery

(Continued from Page 1) has just started publication as a weekly, which enables it to carry on a more active fight than ever before against child labor in America. Besides carry ing all the latest news on the progress of the child labor amendment, the weekly Young Worker deals with the problem of child labor realistically. pointing out that the passing of a law use unless some provision is made for today. highway in the state. Except in one the maintenance of the children who go to work, not because they want to, tioned in four words having little or but in order to support themselves no specific meaning, the bill does not and add to the low earning of the

Big Mass Meeting in Chicago.

The Young Workers League of Chicago is holding a big child labor mass in establishing any highly centralized an effort is being made to have local will be the Young Workers League speaker at the meeting and Earl R. Browder, acting secretary of the Workers (Communist) Party will speak on "Child Labor in the United States," stressing the need of an orstate police system has existed suf. pacifist fight put up by the liberais late child labor."

Fifty Hurt in Tunis.

PARIS, March 18 .- Fifty were inthe state police of Pennsylvania. The ploded and did considerable damage Pennsylvania constabulary has been in a part of Tunis, North Africa.

### Thousands Cheer Soviet Rule

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was held prisoner by the socialists. Workers Listen to Communists.

While the workers inside the hall were protesting against Abramovich's lies, hundreds of workers were listenists half a block away. There were were inside the hall.

Comrade Manuel Gomez opened the Abern, Chicago district organizer of an attempt to get a hearing. the Workers (Communist) Party, told the workers present that only the Workers (Communist) Party represented their interests.

William F. Dunne, editor of the WORKER. White Comrade Dunne

proceed, and he refused to stop ers' League, had her clothing torn and speaking. Seeing the temper of the crowd, which had swelled to enormous proportions, the police drove away, and did not re-appear at the meeting.

ing to the speeches of the Commun- DAILY WORKER, flayed the yellow socialists like Benenson, who was chairman of the would-be Abramovich meeting.

William F. Kruse declared that Abramovich was unable to fight the workers of Soviet Russia and had to slink over to America to seek the protection of the capitalist police, in

Tell of Slugging Tactics. Bill Kuperman, Nat Kaplan and Rose Wagman, all of whom were ejected from the meeting by the gunmen, told of the slugging tactics of DAILY WORKER, spoke for the col- the cowardly Forward socialists, and ection, which went to the DAILY Morris Chilofsky told how he was blackjacked at the Garrick demonvas speaking, a "flivver squad" drove stration last Sunday. Karl Reeve, up and ordered Comrade Dunne to Thurber Lewis and John Edwards stop. The crowd called to Dunne to were the other speakers.

### Textile Workers Are Robbed As Bosses

(Continued from Page 1) breaking strikes, clubbing and jail- \$5; and 1920, \$4.01; 1921, \$1.08; 1923, ing workers, disrupting labor meet- \$1.56 on par of \$10.

It must be borne in mind that the dividends on the common stock, at Militarization of Labor owns 1.197,500 shares out of 2,200,000 In czarist Russia, mothers used to shares of common stock, represent-

It means that an average of a million and a quarter dollars has gone into the pockets of a company with its office in Manchester, England. When the capital stock was increased it meant that the parent company could cry to the American workers, "Produce more; take a cut, we must keep up our dividend rate"-on watered stock.

That huge reserves are built up tion of labor. proves the extraordinary exploitation of the mill slaves, immense piling up of surplus value. In 1923, the "depreciation fund" carried along \$7,625,510; and \$500,000 was put away as a reserve for contingencies (it will be recalled that in 1919, to increase capitalization \$3,000,000 was taken from various reserve funds of ized. which \$1,975,142, the largest sum, was transferred from the reserve for contingencies). The contingency seems to be danger of loss of profit, and the desire for more

Huge Reserve Fund.

There is now carried along as a 'reserve fund" the sum of \$1.797.996. In 1919, this and similar sums were used to increase capital. Why should not money lying idle in the treasury of the company be used to pay decent wages for the workers?

Textile Workers Robbed.

What are reserves for the manufacturers should be reserves for the workers. If all the talk about "harmony of interest" between workers and bosses is true, why don't the bosses take the reserves and divide them among the workers whose labor produced them? \$1,797,996 divided among workers would mean several hundred dollars a piece. But why dream? Capitalists don't act that way. Instead they divide them up in stock or cash dividends.

The crushing process goes on-but the Willimantic workers have shown point out that 40,000 are to be fired their colors as fighters. They made a stand—and for the sake of themselves, the textile workers of the country, and the entire working class, they must win.

Confesses Murder Plot

A complete statement confessing that he and William D. Shepherd had conspired to kill William Nelson Mc-Clintock, "millionaire orphan" whose \$1,500,000 estate Shepherd inherited. and divide his fortune, was made by Dr. Charles C. Faiman, head of the regulating child labor will be of no National University of Sciences, early

NAME

# Workers Are bed As Bosses Pile Up Millions TROOPS AGAINST

## Angers Men

(Special to the Daily Worker) MEXICO CITY, March 18 .- A general strike of railway workers may result from the effort of the Calles government's assistance to the private capitalists of Wall Street to crush the raillway union before turning

over the lines to private bondholders. ployes must subscribe to an oath binding him practically under military law to support the government upon the same status as if these workers were soldiers. It is actually a militariza-

Workers Refuse Military Rule. Railway workers are extremely bit ter and are widely refusing to sign are demanded oath. Machinists in the roundhouse of San Luis Potosi were first to record physical protest when they belabored a master mechanic for accepting the oath to be militar-

Calles has been swift to disillusion the Mexican workers who bore him to power. He today issued orders to all military commanders to suppress "disorders, using force if necessary." Calles Threatens.

"Rumors of a proposed strike do not intimidate the government," the president added. will place the railways under just on ders and nothing will stop us. Rattway men must accept the new order. They will not lose their places. They will not remain members of the union, but will be considered federal em-

"The government purposes to readjust the railways, running them a short time economically, giving them economic stability, then returning them to the company.'

The secretary of communications said if the railway men strike they will lose the good-will of the government for their betterment.

The workers cynically want to know what the "good will" of the government may look like after it is cooked and ready to serve. They by this same "good will" and left to

Cal Reorganizes Tariff.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 18 .-William Culbertson, for eight years member of the U. S. tariff commission, has been selected as American ambassador to Argentina. Coolidge is reorganizing the tariff body to allow big business a freer hand in the fixing of tariff schedules.

Does your friend subscribe to the DAILY WORKER? Ask him!

## Raise Funds!

### For the Workers Party Campaign Against Wage Cuts and the 'Open Shop'

THE capitalist class is slashing wages in the textile industry! Wage cuts are in preparation for the coal miners of America! The "open shop" is raising its ugly head, threatening the living conditions of every worker! We must distribute a million leaflets, "Strike Against

We must organize shop committees! We must initiate amalgamation of the weak craft unions into powerful industrial unions!

The party must do the work! The party must pay the Make a collection at once in your branch and send it

in to the national office. Take a list to your shop and union and make collections

All together against wage cuts and against the "open CENTRAL EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

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