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'B. & O.' JOHNSTON

'PROGRESSIVES'

C. P. P. A. Meet

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and a staunch supporter of the British minority movement, which is organized along the same lines as the Trade Union Educational League here. In fact the T. U. E. L. is the model for the left wing in the trade union movement of Europe. In this respect at least the American revolutionists have been able to make a contribution to the arsenal of the army of labor in other countries.

 $O_{\rm tles}^{\rm NE}$ of the biggest industrial battles in the history of Great Britain is expected to take place before the end of the year. The miners will be the first to step into the breach. Cook is leading the offensive. Like a good general he is seeking allies, among the transport workers and railwaymen. This is the Communist program, program that the Communists have been advocating for the past few years. That the British working masses are ready to accept it testifies to their growing class consciousness, to the influence of the Communists and particularly to the desperate situation in which British capitalism finds itself.

NEW. Triple Alliance is the im-A mediate aim of the militants who want to face the enemy with a united front. Therefore, a battle royal is publicans in their fight against the missed in Judge Harris' court in the being waged inside the ranks of the intervention of foreign imperialism. city hall. The leaders of the Kuomingtang Judge Harris heard the testimony British trade unions. Frank Hodges a lined up with the coal operators, party, which Dr. Sun headed, were of Ethel Birn, Marie Polishuk and Joe and is fighting Cook and his support said to be reluctant to conduct chris Search, who had been taken to the Hodges wants a five-years' truce. tian services for Dr. Sun Yat Sen, but Lawndale police station and released John L. Lewis of the U. M. W. deferred to the wishes of Dr. Sun's on \$50.00 bond, and then heard the of A., he does not mention the miners wife

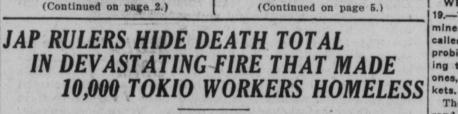
or show any concern for their needs. High officials were noticably absent riot squad who made the arrests. He talks of the "country" and the from the funeral services, but an enor-"industry as a whole." Cook says in mous crowd of workers attended. The effect, "To hell with the operators and official ceremonies will begin in four he was standing peaceably in front days

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AMERICAN FEDERATIONIST MAKES **'BRITISH LABOR' OUT OF TURNER** BUT IGNORES WHOLE DELEGATION tested

In the March number of the American Federationist (appropriately printed with a yellow cover), the official organ of the executive council of strated with him, they told Judge Har- Duquoine, Illinois, the coal mining the A. F. of L., republishes an article dug up by the ever busy reactionaries, from that receptacle of filthy lies against Soviet Russia, the Jewish Daily Forward.

The article is entitled "What British Labor Saw in Soviet Russia." But George Maurer, secretary of the La- were penniless and deeply in debt popularity. instead of telling what "British labor" saw, it tells what the Jewish Daily bor Defense Equncil, put up \$50.00 owing to the long continued unem (Continued on Page 4.)



TOKIO, March 19 .- The Japanese government has not and probably will never make public the figures on the number of workers killed in the fire which swept Nippori, working class suburb of Tokio yesterday. More then 10,000 workers were rendered homeless and hundreds injured in the fire.



Many Workers Attend Search Tells How the Sun Yat Sen's Burial **Police Beat Him**

PEKIN, China, March 19 .- The Sov-Three members of the Workers iet Russian ambassador to China, Kar- (Communist) Party who were arrested akhan, and other Soviet representa- at the demonstration for Soviet Rus-

tives, were the only diplomats in the sia when Raphael Abramovich tried funeral procession for Dr. Sun Yat to make an anti-Soviet speech at the Sen, dead leader of the Chinese re- Douglas Park Auditorium, were dis-

testimony of Lieutenant Byrne and his

"Case dismissed," was all he said. Joe Search told Judge Harris how of the auditorium when a plain clothes man seized him and started to beat

him. The detective pushed Search to the sidewalk and slammed him against rish, Thompsonville, McLeansboro the back of an automobile parked at Carmi, Crossville, Illinois, and other the curb. Search, not knowing that towns in Indiana, Tennessee, Missou the man was a police officer, pro- ri.

Seeing the detective beating the boy, hit Dowell, Illinois, fui. force, but no Ethel Birn and Marie Polishuk remon- details were received from that town

and driven in the patrol wagon to the be in the path of the storm. Lawndale police station, where they The disaster came at a time when were confined until midnight, when the southern Illinois coal miners ists, has not especially added to his

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WEST FRANKFORT, III., March Buck Lodge 19.-The blackened figures of coal Keytown miners, clad just as they were when Tennessee. called from the mine pits, were today Gallatin probing the ruins of their homes, try Angle ing to find the bodies of their lover Withan ones, or searching for food and blan-Oakgrove Suphuria Ucklodge

Peatown

The storm left a trail of one thou sand known dead workers and members of their families in its wake. Fire, still burning today, added to the most terrible catastrophe the southern Illinois coal miners have ever known.

New Disaster Appalls.

Miners who are used to sudden death, visited without warning in the murky coal pits, miners who for years have known the hardship of unemployment, strikes and lockouts, were appalled today at the wreckage and Tattered Remnants of death left by the cyclone.

Word reaches here that 100 employes of the Heinz pickle factory at Princeton, Illinois, were killed or fatally injured. The factory was comhopeful remnants of the local C. P. pletely demolished while the men P. A., facetiously termed the "Collectwere at work.

The C. and E. I. rairoad shops at are going to stage a commemorative West Frankfort and the M. and O ceremony here on Friday, where the railroad shops at Murphysboro have aspiring and expiring progressive been entirely wiped out, with hun dreds of employes killed or injured. The towns of West Frankfort, with stone, to speak. 18,000 population and Murphrysbore

with 15,000 population, in the heart of the Southern Illinois coal mining dis trict were almost completely wiped out, the fire which followed adding to the terrible scenes of horror and death. Here dead bodies were still

twisted in the wrecked houses, and dead strewed the streets.

Many Mine Towns Hit. Many were killed and injured in the the rest are an assortment of yellow

coal mining and farming towns of socialists and ex-socialists, labor Gorin, Gorham, De Soto, Bush, Hurst. "leaders" and hungry office seekers West Frankfort, Benton, Logan, Parin whose breast hope springs eternal Max Hayes, of course, is present with Henry Raisse the publicity man for the Cleveland Federation of Labor and Marie Wing of the "progressive"

Early reports said that the storm councilmen.

Johnston has fallen upon evil day of late, and since his February defeat at Chicago, and the ever-growing anris, and were immediately arrested center near Christopher, was said to tagonism among the members of his union to his pet "B. and O." plan of

class collaboration with the capital-

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20 (Continued on page 2) (Continued on Page 2.) 18 PHILADELPHIA POLICE BREAK UP 40 **COMMUNIST OPEN FORUM ON THE** 60 25 **PRETEXT OF WRONG SIZED FLAG**

By B. HERMAN. (Special to The Daily Worker)

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., March 19 .- The Workers Party Open Forum conducted every Sunday evening at the Grand Fraternity Hall was disrupted by the Philadelphia police Sunday, March 15, on the flimsy pretext that the **TO SPEAK BEFORE** American flag that must be displayed at all public meetings was not the correct size.

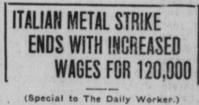
The Pennsylvania law calls for a flag 66 by 52 inches, while the flag at the Workers Party Open Forum was about 10 inches under size. The city detective who ordered the meeting dispersed was offered a compromise by

the committee to pin two flags together and make for the shortage which he unconditionally refused. It was pointed out that hundreds of meetings have been held in the same hall with CLEVELAND, O., March 19 .- The the same size flag and they were never molested, but this made little difference to this righteous minion of

ion of Peanut Politicians of America,' the law. A large audience was present to hear Comrade M. J. Olgin speak on the 'General Staff of the World Revoluparty of Cuyahoga has inviting his tion" when the disturbance was made tattered majesty "B. and O." Johnby the police department.

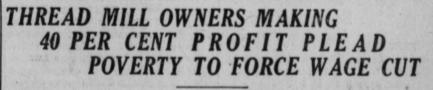
The chairman of the evening, Com-Because the sick man of Wisconsin rade S. Sklaroff, explained the situacarried this city, the petty bourgeois tion to the audience after all efforts were exhausted to borrow a proper and labor bureaucracy of this section sized flag, and assured them that still think that they can wedge into power somehow if only they keep trythe open forum would continue next

Sunday in spite of this unwarranted Respectable-But Ancient Hash. and outrageous action of the police. The roster of the party's executive Philadelphia audiences are quite accustomed to such disturbances and looks like a dish of very ancient hash. Albert Coyle is the chairman, while (Continue on Page 2)



MILAN, Italy, March 19 .- The strike of 120,000 metal workers which for a week has paralyzed the metal industry, is declared off by the socialist union of metal workers which accepted the wage raise of two and one-fifth liras per day previously accepted by the fascist union, which is much smaller.

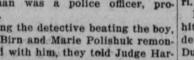
Give your shopmate this copy of the DAILY WORKER-but be sure to see him the next day to get his subscription.

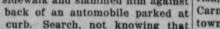


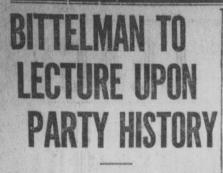
By WM. SIMONS.

(Special to The Daily Worker) WILLIMANTIC, Conn., March 19 .- Not all workers in Willimantic know that the American (!) Thread Co. is English-owned. Practically all of them are patriotic Americans. The entire life of Willimantic is such as to develop or compel patriotism. The road of the non-conformist is a hard-one.

It is true that William Z. Foster, candidate for president on the Workers (Communist) Party ticket, received 8 votes in the straw vote taken by the As a politician he has proven a American Thread Athletic Association, but in the main the workers are (Continued on page 5.)







Lenin Training School of Permanent Value

Commencing today, 11 a. m., Comrade Bittelman will give his course on the History of the American Communist Movement which will last for the eight remaining days of the school.

The outlines of the first several lectures of Comrade Bittelman's course, we understand are already on hand in mimeographed form so that the students will have the advantage of that additional help in the course. The preparing of the course in this manner will assure the party of a permanent contribution in this direction which will be preserved for future use and elaboration.

It is planned to get as many of the courses completely outlined as possible and prepared in a form available to the students and for future

The schedule today is as follows: 9 a. m .- Trade Union History and Tactics-Dunne.

10 a. m .- Party Organization and Structure-Abern.

11 a.m.-History of American Communist Movement-Bittelman. 12 m.-Lunch.

1 p. m.-Leninism-Gomez.

2 p. m.-Elementary Marxian Economics-Lerner. Comrade Lerner has announced the

following lectures already given by him for the past four days and also

the lectures to follow. Commodities.

Money or Circulation of Com-

modities.

Production of Surplus value. Co-operation (includes manufacture).

5.---6. Development of Machine Production, Friday and Saturday.

7. Concentration and Centralization, Monday.

"Primitive Accumulation," Tuesday.

Average Rate of Profit, Wednesday.

10. Division of Surplus Value,

Thursday. 11. Modern Capitalism-Imperialism, Friday.

Situation, Saturday.

Browder to Give Last Lecture in [

Economics Course. The last lecture of his course, Com-

rade Lerner announces will be given by Comrade Earl Browder, editor of the Workers' Monthly and acting ex ecutive secretary who is no doubt, the one best equipped at the present time in the party to speak on this subject.

Comrade Browder's lecture will be based on reports of Varga, economist of the Communist International and Charge Sam Levin students are requested to read Comade Browder's article in the March Workers' Monthly dealing with the economic situation in the United States in preparation for this lecture. The article is entitled "Industrial Depression or Prosperity."

TO RETAIN BUSINESS, WAR IS LIKELY, SAYS U. S. ADMIRAL NEW YORK, March 19 .- Rear Admiral William L. Rodgers, debating at Town Hall with Scott Nearing on preparedness incautiously made the admission that commercial rivalry is the cause of wars and the reason for

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armies and navies. Said the read admiral: "We must maintain armed forces to retain freedom in our business relations with the rest of the world, without dictation from nations wielding greater force. To keep an unshakable hold on our traffic, independent of rival great manufacturing nations, we need a great merchant fleet. Our riches and our complex industrial organization put us in economic danger from other nations. War is likely to come to us in resisting what we regard as an attempt to take unfair economic advantage of us."

Use State Police to Break Strikes

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yand bearing in mind the large territorial extent of the state of Penntion; it was a frankly brutal weapon sylvania, as well as the small numfor use against a colonial people. ber of men in the force, the reader What has been the history, from that day to this, of the mounted state will see that the cossacks had little or no time for rural policing. police of Pennsylvania?-those "220 hard-riding, hard-headed and straight-Practically the entire state police shooting officers, all proud of their force was on strike duty for three jobs and of their organization," to months, from March 15 to June 9. quote Major Adams' fervent speech 1916, in the anthracite and bituminto the guests of the Illinois chamous coal regions during the miners' ber of commerce.

strike of that time. Signed affidavits of police brutali-During the street carmen's strike at ties and interference with workers' Chester, 143 members of the conrights cover Pottsville, Allentown, stabulary were on strike duty for six West Chester, Hazleton, Erie, Wilkes weeks, from April 16 to May 25, 1908. Barre, McKees Rocks, Philadelphia, Mt. Carmel, Reading, as well as the During the strike at the Standard Steel Car Works, McKees Rocks, 41 coal strikes in Westmoreland county of the constabulary troops were on and in the Ligonier and Allegheny strike duty for two months, from July valleys. They were set forth in a 15 to Sept. 14, 1909, and 44 addition-141-page book issued ten years ago al troopers were on strike duty from by the Pennsylvania State Federation Aug. 23 to Sept. 13, 1908. of Labor, entitled "The American Cos-

During the strike at the plant of sack." Evidence has been accumulating rapidly since then. the Bethlehem Steel Co. of Bethlehem, Pa., 91 troopers were on strike duty Examining a map of the state of Pennsylvania, one finds at the western from Feb. 27 to April 18, 1910-eight end, the city of Pittsburgh and nu- weeks.

merous steel centers, and also coal Always On Strike "Duty." mines. In the east there are Wilkes During the strike of the miners in Barre and Scranton, the center of the the Westmoreland district, which lastgreat anthracite coal fields and also ed sixteen months, 101 troopers were several important steel centers. The on duty for a period of three months, of the navy department, who himself great agricultural sections are locat- 84 were on duty for four months and

to July 1, 1911. No Cossacks in Farming Districts Where do we find the police barthe Pennsylvania troopers travel? In the great steel and coal mining sections of the west and east. Along strike duty from Aug. 22, 1913, to

A Few Among Money.

the northern border of the state there | March 9, 1914, and 22 were on duty is no sub-station in a space of about from Aug. 22 to Nov. 15. 200 miles. Most of the farmers of During the strike of the Wilkes Pennsylvania have never seen a state Barre Street Railway employes in policeman in their lives, but every in- 1916, 228 troopers were on strike duty 12. Summary of World Economic dustrial worker-every steel worker for a considerable length of time. and coal miner-has had plenty and The above are just a few instances which will serve to show the pur-

It is obvious that the 220 troopers pose for which the state police is used whom Major Adams speaks of as in Pennsylvania. They suggest a tonaking up the constabulary in Penn- tally different kind of troopers from ylvania at the present time are not the constabulary of the fairy tales sufficient for any rural highway pa- in the Daily News. trolling. The farmers early discov-

Tomorrow I will write of the crimes ered that the state police was not against the workers perpetrated by intended for their protection in any the Pennsylvania cossacks in the great steel strike and the miners' Reading the following paragraphs strikes.

Scornfully Levin tells these workers

none the less, their shop managers are

sending the victims to Levin them-

selves, and telling the workers that

they cannot work until they get an

O. K. from Levin. A carefully prepared

game to pass the buck from one to

JAPANESE BOSSES Weather and Nature Are **Blamed for Job Crisis** AGAINST MOS By Capitalist Apologist Tries to Use League to But Strikers Welcome Red Aid

SHANGHAI, China, March 20 .- The Japanese owners of the texule mills. in which 40,000 Chinese workers recently won their demands for aboli tion of brutal overseers who whipped the workers to make them s, eed up and won also an increase in wages after repeated mass demonstrations. have been trying to secare a "red scare" by charging that the strike

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was "ordered from Moscow." These foreign capitalists from Japan have a newspaper which says that a Bolshevik official of the Chinese Eastern Railway aided the strike by directing the workers what to do to win.

The paper also charges that "Moscow" subsidizes students and faculty members in the Chinese schools. This peculiar "defense" of the Chinese by the hated Japanese, who themselves have subsidized and over-awed China with armed force for years. -only amuses the Chinese workers.

They say, "Moscow aids us, Japan oppresses and exploits us. It is not hard to choose between the two."

Navy Chief Defends **Oil Steal in Teapot Dome Bribery Trial**

CHEYENNE, Wyo., March 19 .- Teapot Domers who helped steal the Wyoming oil land from the government testified here in behalf of the Sinclair Oil company, which is on trial charged with corrupting cabinet officers.

One of those who testified for the oil trust was Rear Admiral John K. Robinson, chief of the engineering bureau was implicated in the oil lease frauds ed to the north and down thru the 57 for 16 months-from March 9, 1910, Robinson was the "liason officer" who acted for former Secretary of the Navy During the anthracite coal strike Denby in preliminary negotiations of 1912, 205 troopers were constantly with Fall regarding transfer of naval racks and the sub-stations from which on strike duty from May 7 to May 21. oil lands from the navy to the in-During the strike of the molders terior department. Robinson defended at Erie, Pa., 40 troopers were on the oil steal. His testimony was given by deposition.

Reveals Pacific Plot.

In his deposition Robinson stated that "domination of the Pacific re quired oil reserves for the American navy at Unalaska, San Diego and Honolulu." Robinson stated that these reserves "must be built up to insure American naval supremacy in the Pacific in the event of an Anglo Japanese alliance."

15,000 NEW SUBS LY JUNE 15!

Philadelphia Police Break up Forum "to Protect Flag"

(Continped from page 1) e of Penna "democracy" in a good spirit by giv-

ing liberally to a collection and mak-

ing the hall thunder with the strains

of the International as they left. Next

Sunday, March 22, Comrade Rebecca

Grecht will speak in the same hall

on the subject of "A Century of Class

Struggles." Care will be taken that

a flag of proper dimension, color and

number of stars will adorn the walls

of the Grand Fraternity hall next

Workers Party open forum has be-

ome an established Communist in-

stitution in this city and has been

growing in size and interest every

Philadelphia readers of the DAILY

WORKER are invited to attend these

meetings which are being held every

Sunday at 8 p. m. Admission is free.

Comrade Rebecca Grecht will be

in the Eagles' Temple, Broad and

15,000 NEW SUBS BY JUNE 15!

Plot Formation of

Anti-Strike Police

Sunday.

week.

By J. LOUIS ENGDAHL

ODAY, the employers' propagandists are working overtime trying to put a silver lining on the black cloud of unemployment. They seek to persuade the worker who is out of a job that he isn't so bad off after all. And if he is down and out, that is his fault, they blatantly howl.

This school of capitalist apologists finds an unscrupulous exponent in the ex-editor, ex-college president, George W. Hinman, who conducts a financial column for the Hearst publications. In fact, however, this column is funnier than any of the Hearst comics. It would be funnier still if some workers didn't read the stuff and a few probably believe in it. It becomes humorous only thru ability to dissect it.

This Hearst writer tries to explain away the fact that there are 2,000,000 unemployed in the United States. He does it with the sleight of hand peculiar to the tricksters of circus side shows. This Hearst mountebank thus dis-poses of one million of the unemployed as follows:

"Half of the two millions are unemployed because they are unemployable, because they are too sickly or mentally defective, because they are too lazy or too restless to stick to any steady employment, because they are what in the Southwest are called five-day or ten-day men-that is, men who no sooner earn a few dollars, than they quit work to spend the money."

Hinman includes here the part-time unemployed, which is estimated to total not one or two, but ten millions in the United States. The human wreckage on industry's scrap heap, the "sickly or mentally defective," as Hinman calls them, will resent the stigma that Hearst's charlatan seeks to place upon them. Hinman "O. K's" the brand of "unemployable" that every exploiter places on used-up labor. He joins his master and his class, on every occasion, to denounce aid to these victims of capitalist industry as Bolshevism. Equally outrageous is the Hinman attack on the casual worker, who builds the railroads in summer, reaps the nation's crop in the fall, toils in the forests in winter, following the job wherever it is to be found. It is this aggravated form of wage slavery that drives many to "take to the road," causing them to be despised and hunted by the ruling class.

That railroad work, for instance, cannot be done in winter, extending it over the year, "is no fault of the railway business," argues Hinman. He gives evidence of the usual bankruptcy of capitalism, in solving its labor prob-lems, by declaring, "IT IS THE FAULT OF NATURE AND THE CLIMATE." But neither nature nor climate takes the trouble to feed, house and clothe the working class. The workers are, therefore, indirectly told to find a way for themselves.

Then it is claimed that perhaps 300,000 or 400,000 of the two million are in the building industry, with its seasonal work. This is a confession indeed. It should be taken in connection with the standing attack against the wages of building workers, which the bosses claim to be so high. When Hinman makes his next attack on wages in the building industry, he will not mention the seasonal character of the work. He will not tell how many days these workers are unemployed during the year.

"There is something wrong," of course, but what is "wrong" is not man-made business, but nature-made weather. That sentence, for which Hinman claims authorship, is really published in the Hearst press. It is doubtful if such piffle could get by anywhere else, except on the bench of the United State supreme court, now presided over by Chief Justice Taft, who joins Hinman in leaving the unemployment problem to god and nature."

BREAK RUSSO-GERMAN TREAT

FRANCE WOULD

Enslave Germany

(Special to The Daily Worker) BERLIN, Germany, March 19 .--Further concessions have been offer-ed Germany by the league of nations in an effort to induce that country to break the Rapallo treaty with Soviet Russia and join the league. The German treaty with Russia stated that neither Germany nor Russia would enter the league without the other.

The league council is said to have offered Germany a place on the council, and assures Germany "the right to decide in what measure it will contribute to the military forces of the league."

France is said to be behind the move to have Germany enter the league, as France sees thereby a chance to postpone the acceptance of a mutual security pact and the evacuation of the Cologne area by French troops.

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

(Continued from Page 1) their country; I am concerned with the working class who have no country now, but who have the power to take the country which rightfully belongs to them. When the workers really own this country, then it will be time to talk about the welfare of the country as a whole."

COOK declares that he is "a humble disciple of Lenin." This got under the tender skin of the yellow socialist, Philip Snowden, chancellor of the exchequer in the MacDonald government. Perhaps the language of Snowden and Hodges will be more illuminating to the American working class than any arguments Communists could advance against them, as proof of their collaboration with the capitalists. Snowden, the king's socialist has rallied to the side of the ex-civil lord of the king's navy.

SNOWDEN does not write to the London Daily Herald, in attacking Cook. He writes to a capitalist pa per and no doubt got well paid for it. This is what he says about Hodges and Cook: "The greatest catastro phe which has ever befallen the Miners' Federation was the decision of a · conference following the general election of 1923 when Frank Hodges was returned to parliament. It was then decided to ask him to relinquish. the position of secretary of the federation under some rule which forbids the holder of that office from being at the same time a member of parliament. In consequence the miners lost the leadership of the ablest brain in its organization, and secured the services of 'a humble disciple of Len-

34 Coal Miners Still Entombed in W. Va. Mine

(Continped from page 1) The following workers are so far women and children, who waited tire- known to have been put upon the lessly for hours behind the police lines street to starve, and there are many to hear some word from inside the more whose names the DAILY WORKshaft. The rain drove to shelter thou- ER will give later: sands of spectators but relatives re-Bramorski was taken out of Meyer and company by Levin. He is a memtained their positions apparently un-

mindful of the downfall. Three Suspects Arrested.

Lieberman of Local 39 were thrown Three men were placed under ar- out of work by Levin from the shops rest today in connection with the ex. of Hart, Schaffner and Marx. J. Pinto, Local 270, and S. Miller plosion. Their arrest followed the

report of a possibility that the dis- and E. Levin, both of Local 152, were aster had been caused by a bomb, an also deprived of their living by Levin evident attempt at a frame-up. in taking them out of Hart, Schaffner The report was promptly denied and Marx. S. Simonian, Local 39, was

and it was said that an accumulation robbed of his living earned at Rosenwald and Wiel ;Helen Kaplan of Local of gas was believed to have caused the explosion. Officers declared, however, 39 was turned out of employment at that sufficient credence had been given Edward V. Price; G. Resnick, Local the report to cause the arrest of W. 39, was taken out of Edward E. D. Emonds, Clarence Whetnel and A. Strauss; A. Rudman and W. Savanov-G. Kendall. They are being held in sky, of Local 144, were deprived of the county jaid pending further in- work at Alfred Decker and Cohn; and vestigation. No specific charge has Clara Shapiro, of Local 39, was taken been placed against them. by Levin and put in the unemployed

The mine has been operating on a army from her job with Plotke Brothnon-union basis since last October. ers. And there are many others.

Newark Workers To Hold Dance on Saturday Night

is in an uproar. J. Bilsky, a member NEWARK, N. J., March 19 .- The of Local 39, was, by Levin's order, dance of the Workers (Communist) taken off from shop chairman because Party will be held here on Saturday he felt that Levin was committing a evening, March 28, at 8 p. m. crime against the membership by rob-

The dance will be held in the New bing union members against whom no ark Labor Lyceum, 704 South 14th regular charges are made of their St., Newark, N. J. Admission will be chance to earn a living at a trade of 35 cents. their choosing.

105 APPLY FOR ONE JOB

PHILADELLPHIA, Pa., March 19 .- One hundred and five men applied for the position of night watchman here when John Maneely, 247 North 12th St., which serve as demonstration farms It is signed by John M. Glenn, secretput a small advertisement in one of the local papers. for the peasantry.

ust as a boss or a prison guard might Is in Conspiracy alk: "Go get a job from Local 5 in New York!" The bosses say: "We are will-With the Bosses ing for you to work for us." But,

(Continped from page 1) plainly in the interests of the employers with whom Levin has already announced an alliance, pursuant to his policy of collaboration.

center of the state.

bitter experience of them.

sense of the term.

Conspiracy Between Bosses and Levin These bosses have not been able to conceal their part in the conspiracy to deprive the militants of a chance to

Sympathizers Also Victimized.

Besides, even those who express dis-

Definite Action Coming. Against this combination between Levin and the bosses the workers are make a living in their chosen trade.

another.

filling the shops and the manager's office with uproaring protest. The left wing is crystallizing this protest into definite action for a finish fight to check the autocracy of the Levin

machine in depriving union members of the opportunity to earn a living at their trade. ber of Local 38. H. L. Kahan and J.

The example of New York is cited the main speaker at the celebration as showing how the persistent effort of the Paris Commune which will be of the officials to destroy the fighting held Saturday, March 21, at 8 p. m., spirit of the A. C. W. can be checked. In New York there are fully 20,000 Spring Garden streets. tailors strongly behind the fight of

Local 5 for a united and militant union, and the coat makers have again formed a joint board of their own to take up the fight on the reactionaries. Illinois Employers

Protest Meeting Monday. In Chicago the workers who have een taken down from the job by Levin are calling a mass meeting of the members of the Amalgamated to

consider the disruption and expulsion policy of the officials and the latest outrage of taking members off their iobs

The meeting will be held on Monday, March 23, at 8 o'colck in Temple passage. Hall, corner Van Buren and Marsh-

field streets. All members of the approval of this outrageous action of Amalgamated should attend this meet-Levin, are themselves penalized, and ing and express their opinion of the members are inquiring how far this present situation in the union. will go and the whole Chicago market

Take Machinery to Russia.

NEW YORK, March 19-The groups of Russian-American farmers who left New York during February under the use your influence to force a favororganization of the central bureau of able report from the committee."

the Technical Aid Society to settle on co-operative (communal) farms in different parts of Russia, took with

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them machinery and capital valued at \$91,161. Their departure was planned fluence with the members of the comso that they will arrive in Russia in mittee to get favorable action." time to assist in the spring planting

The association letter then gives a of crops. The Technical Aid Society list of the names of the members of has organized 25 such settlements the house military affairs committee,

ary of the manufacturers.

strike breaking agency.

This Hearst propaganda, setting forth so clearly the inability of capitalism to solve its contradictions, should awaken the workers to the need of finding their own solution themselves. The Communist solution depends neither upon nature nor the weather. It depends upon the working class will to take control over its own destiny. When workers'rule, thru Communism, after having abolished exploiters and their profits, there will be no unemployment; which is today the most harrassing brutality under capitalism. Time not devoted to useful labor will then become leisure to enjoy life. Man-kind will then labor with joy because work will have become a pleasure. That is a time worth fighting for.

Coal Miners Are "B. & O." Johnston Says Hardest Hit By **Devastating Storm**

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ployment. The Chicago, Wellingtor and Franklin Coal company mine at West Frankfort, known as the world's International Association of Machinargest mine, had just shut down two days before the storm, throwing 1,20(more men out of work. Less than half of the mines in southern Illinois were operating before the storm. Many tipples were destroyed, mak ng it certain that many thousand nore will be thrown out of work. his conduct in office.

In almost every town and village SPRINGFIELD, Ill., March 19 .- The school children paid the greatest Illinois Manufacturers' association. price. Hundreds of children met which has been the principle booster quick death when the powerful twist of the anti-labor state police bill, has er engulfed them in the timbers written a letter to all Illinois employand rock of village schools. More ers urging them to work for the bill's than 100 pupils perished at De Soto. thirty at Parrish, and scores more The employers are endeavoring to were killed at their desks in Mur pass the bill in order to create a

phrysboro, West Frankfort, Vergen nes, Bush and Logan. The letter to the members of the 300 Orient Miners Killed. association states :-- "Attention is di-Three hundred miners were report rected to the fact that the state police ed killed at the Orient mine near bill still slumbers in the senate com-West Frankfort. Dozens have become

mittee on military affairs. If you insane from the shock. want prompt action on this measure Doctors and relief workers from

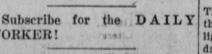
Chicago and St. Louis have arrived, and are sending the wounded to the "Communicate not only with each Many are reported dying cities. member of the committee, but also Herrin and Marion were hourly. write your senator and house memboth in the path of the storm, but no bers urging them to use their inword has been received from these

towns.

WORKER! 141631

8 p. m., at Workers Hall, 1347 Boston

Road, on "New Literature and Dra-



GET A SUB AND GIVE ONE!

in' who promises, if left for long uncontrolled, to bring that great organization to rack and ruin." . . .

THIS is not so bad. Another little item. Fred Bramley is telling of his experiences in Soviet Russia. Herbert Smith of the Yorkshire Miners' Federation had his watch stolen. In this respect it seems, Russia is something like Chicago. The Russian au thorities were furious and within twenty-four hours Smith was presented with a handsome gold watch by Russian trade unionists. Bramley said that the British trade union delegation traveled 7,000 miles thru Russia and were under armed guard for a fortnight to keep off bandits. He said the government was using the He'll Speak Before profits made from the oil fields in Batum to revolutionize the housing conditions of the workers there.

. . .

THESE trade unionists unlike our worse failure than as a labor union L shoddy intellectuals did not go official-and that is saying a lot. The around looking for petty faults. They could see the big outstanding fact in ists are overwhelmingly opposed to his treacherous scheme to aid the the Russian revolution; that the workers were the ruling class, that bosses at the expense of the workers, they had their hands on the throttle and in the coming election within the of power and were building up a new union he is certain to be defeated social order, despite all obstacles, and largely because the machinists are were overcoming the inexperience of utterly opposed to his program and a class that was new to power, that was under the iron heel of oppression for centuries. The C. P. P. A., which catered to

Senator Slaps at Dever

class, and which openly avowed its SPRINGFIELD, Ill., March 19 .- A hostility to the working class and to measure was introduced into the senany effective program of struggle against capitalism, has been rejected ate providing for municipal ownership by the working class as a whole. It of the traction lines of Chicago. It is too late in the day for Johnston to provides for acquiring the surface lines at their "real value." The bill, try any beguilement upon organized labor, after the continuous murder of introduced by Senator A. Marks, is a working class control and working slap at the Dever traction ordinance. class programs in the C. P. P. A. dur- Another bill provided for preventing the railroads of the Dever ordinance ing the election campaign. on April 7, when it will be voted on.

This bill would force a delay in the Bronx, N. Y., Comrades Attention. Michael Gold, famous journalist ordinance referendum until the people and poet, will speak at the Bronx have time to study the provisions of the ordinance. open forum on Sunday, March 22, at

Curzon's Condition Critical.

LONDON, March 19 .- The condition of Marquis Curzon still was critical today. Physicians said he had passed a "fair night." Curzon was operated on last week following a colthan two months off the Cape Cod lopse while preparing for dinner at Cambridge.

GET A SUB AND GIVE ONE!

ma of Soviet Russia." All welcome. Submarine Finally Floated. WASHINGTON, D. C., March 19 .--The submarine S-19 aground for more

the "Progressives"

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Too Late to Fool Anybody.

lighthouse, was finally floated yesterday and is being towed into Provincetown, Mass.

the small business and professional



SECTION OF THE TRADE UNION EDUCATIONAL LEAGUE **HUTCHESON BUT** CENTRAL DISTRICT ASSASSINATING HIS OPPONENTS TWO VIEWPOINTS; IT'S HELL HUTCH,

Article 4 Answering **Duffy's Letter**

By J. W. JOHNSTONE.

Detroit was quickly followed by the expulsion of F. W. Burgess, business agent of Local 8, Philadelphia, and campaign manager for Willis R. Brown, candidate in the last election for general president of the Brotherhood

In this case the method of proced- meeting. The speaker of the evening fight, does not recognize that the capiure was changed. They decided that was Samuel Levin, manager of the talist court added anything to his it would be better to make it appear Chicago joint board.

as if some semblance of investigating the charges placed against Gurgess was being made. The charge was of was at his "best" at this particular his honor. the usual nature of circulating "scan- meeting in showing how to dodge dalous and scurrilous literature" the class struggle and show the workagainst Hutcheson during the election ers that class collaboration is the campaign. only way out.

So thousands of dollars were spent in sending a fake committee into Philadelphia in order to give some legality to the verdict of expulsion that had already been reached. This method, to Hutcheson, did not appear so crude as in the other cases.

"Impartial" Committee-Oh, Boy!

Just imagine, if you can, an "im- tions of the bosses is due to the horcommittee composed of rible woolen trust! partial" First Vice-President Cosgrove, General Secretary Duffy, General Treasthat the above alone is not sufficient urer Neall, and G. E. B. Members reason to befuddle the membership Williams and Martell, rendering a ver- as to their real reason for their plight, dict against the administration of raved about the "surplus of tailors" which they are a part.

Secretary Duffy, in his circular letter to the locals and district councils, gamated agreements with the manudisposes of the Burgess case in the factures, especially the clause that following manner:

"The case of F. W. Burgess, Local during the time of agreement. 8, Philadelphia, Pa., is a different one Here a member interrupted him and (than Chicago, etc.-Ed.) He issued showed Levin, how this clause worked scurrilous and defamatory literature in favor of the manufactures last year prior to the last election of general and a readjustment was put into efofficers, in violation of Par. J, Section fect.

in the industry.

9, of our general constitution. A com-"Be Satisfiled" Says Sam mittee of five, of which I was one, Levin told the membership that as went to Philadelphia in January, on conditions are in the industry, betterauthority of the general executive ment is out of the questions and the board, to investigate this matter. It workers should be satisfied with was found that F. W. Burgess did things as they are. violate Par. J. Sec. 9. The committee

When Levin was thru, discussion had the evidence in the handwriting followed. Members of the left wing of F. W. Burgess in their possession." took the floor and put forth a differ-How Can Hutch Be "Defamed"? ent viewpoint; that of struggle and

The literature sent out by Burgess class consciousness instead of class criticized Hutcheson and pointed out collaboration. specific acts committed by Wm. L. "No Surrender" Cries Left Wing Hutcheson which were detrimental to The first thing that the left wing the Brotherhood. As an example of showed was that the workers in capwhat Duffy considers "scandalous and italist society should not be responsdefamatory," we quote the following ible for the interests of the employer. from the document which Duffy says Instead industry should be responsible the court has been unable to find the investigation committee had as for the workers. evidence:

CLASS STRUGGLE BUT YOU ASKED OR SURRENDER FOR MEDICIN The expulsion of Wm. Reynolds of Levin Speaks for the "G. E. B. Cannot Expel" **Bosses' Interests** Says Court By A MILITANT.

DETROT, Mich .-- Wm. Reynolds of On Tuesday March 17th Local 39 Carpenters' Local 2140 and president of the Amalgamated Clothing Work- of the district council in the "post ers of America had an "educational" war" period of the fakers' injunction

Old Stuff-And Rotten

of business and forced into bankrupt-

cy. The fault of the pitiful condi-

Levin, like John L. Lewis, seeing

Levin boasted of the famous Amal-

calls for negotiations and changes

standing in the Carpenters' Union by

jelly fish which thot it was a sword pay for their work, up until this snob, ginia.

ing in their application that they ests of the bosses are identical. The poor manufacturers are suffering, court, part of which is as follows: many of them are being driven out No Authorization from District

> Council. "1. There was no authorization by the Wayne County Carpenters' District Council for the institution of this suit by any formal resolution, using its name for that purpose.

"A careful reading and interpretation of the constitution and bylaws of a straw boss, is a product of the systhe district council, discloses no au- tem, and has to do what he is told in thority in the president and secretary order to hold his job. But he goes as such, and court is of the opinion way beyond what he is told and inand judgment that what occurred at a vents many schemes to make it misl meeting of the district council subse. erable for those under his control. quent to the filing of the suit, indi. He had a spy system composed of a

cates that no such authorization could few dirty suckers that worked in other have been obtained. "2. A careful examination of the to him anything they happened to see constitution, by-laws and rules of the or hear in connection with any of the United Brotherhood and of the district men in his department. The late Rus-

council, fails to dislose any general au- sian czar had nothing on Gonif. thority in James W. Sharrack, individually, and Harold R. Fish, individprocess to such an extent that the

ually, to institute and file an injunction suit of the character disclosed by workers couldn't stand it any longer, the bill herein: and the court finds and some of the bolder ones told him and determines that the appearance of so, and when they got fired for their each of them respectively is unauthor- trouble, the rest of the men revolted ized and void. Under the heading "4," the court body, but before the could pack their

said: G. E. B. Cannot Expel. "The court has examined the con- instating the discharged men and rais-

stitution and laws of the United ing some of the prices a little, and it Brotherhood and extensive arguments have been had thereon by both coun- least. Until Gonif began to use some sel at the trial. It may be stated that of the cards he still had up his sleeve. ated for the organization that the trial is the trial of the cards he still had up his sleeve.

and no reference has been had by They further showed that it is the counsel to any express provisions in work he could away to be done by en-

OF WORST BOSS HE WORKED UNDER HOUSE CLEANING To the DAILY WORKER: The worst boss I ever had the displeasure of running up against was the most despicable piece of humanity in the

ENGRAVER TELLS

form of a straw boss-or foreman in the engraving department of a wellknown watch case company here in the middle west with some 30 odd engravers under his control.

Some of the methods used by this PITTSBURGH, Pa.,- Progressive jealous minded 100 per cent snob, to break the hearts and minds of the en- clean house of the reactionary offi- was told how the Puritan mills (Amer- tised in the capitalist papers for three gravers under his control were as fol- cialdom. A conference of the progres- ican Woolen Co.) of Plymouth had days, but only a dozen actual textile lows:

Double-crossing Boss.

Obeys Orders.

Workers Strike.

At one time he used the squeeze

then and there and quit their jobs in a

tools and get out of the shop the firm

had things all fixed up again, by re-

seemed like a victory for a while at

Sends Work Away.

One of the first was to send all the

cut them down.

decided to urge the locals to initiate fancy and one plain on a two loom All work was done on a piece work a special impeachment convention. basis. Samuel Levin, carrying out the its decision, his deference being to basis on bold-and so-called white About seventy delegates representpolicy of Hillman's administration, the rank and file decision and not to gold cases, the kind that some people ing the largest locals of the district National Office of the Amalgamated Watt of the Building Trades acted think look so beautiful as they gaze responded to the call to protect their Textile Council and arranged a meet- as secretary. But as Hutcheson and his local pall- in the jewelers' window. The engrave- union and help the men that are im ing. At this meeting James Reid bearers, Botterill, Sharrock and the ers at one time received a fair days' prisoned at Moundsville, West Vir- spoke and got them to elect a com-

fish, "prayed" for an injunction, stat. who has all the ear marks of a rat, The gang had half a dozen drunken would not run this kind of work on the greater part of his two hour became their foreman. Mr. Gonif, I plug-uglies to intimidate the dele- two looms. All the weavers remain speach in attacking the militant work-He told the membership of the un- were "plaintiffs without aid, save in will call him for short, is an expert gates. They were told either to come ion that their interests and the inter- a court of equity," they should relig- on what is known as double crossing. in and behave because the progresiously observe the decision of that He pretended to be your best friend, sives have nothing to hide, or get and that he is doing all he can to help out, so they took the latter tip and his men get a living wage, but instead, got out. The officialdom is so determined in he was using every known method to

keeping themselves in office even to the extent of wrecking the whole or-

ganization, that they sent out a circu-The engravers at one time made lar to every local threatening the individuals that participate in the con- who operated them were given work that the employers are parasites, but

CONFERENCE ON

Threaten to Expel

FOR DISTRICT 5

packed by bartenders' organizers, and until the following Thursday, March legislation. He said that conditions any one the officialdom could secure. 12. A resolution was passed denying the

best fighters in the organization.

ctivities of the officials and the part The disputed work is now being wove and why the united front movements played by them in wrecking the on a one loom basis.

EASTERN DISTRICT

Hold Gains Won

ex

PLYMOUTH, Mass. -- In an

morning until the agent arrived.

they would run them as he ordered.

treasury of the district, the conference urged all locals to initiate impeacement proceedings by demanding a special district convention.

One delegate after another gave proof of various irregularities, from grievances of the working conditions to handling of the organization's

Organization Is Urged funds. One of the flagrant betrayals that was pointed out is the desertion of the miners serving in the Moundsville penitentiary, who are incarcerated for the organization and are be- years that we have had a chance to my defense and wanted to know why We can now make definite gains if

In very strong miners' language the fellows in every mill for a general Third International could make a conference went on record against move.



Page Three

Wreckers and Robbers Solidarity Is Urged to (Secretary of the United Front Com mittee of Textile Workers)

LAWRENCE, Mass., March 19-The United Textile Workers' Union held a meeting here in the Building Trades miners in District No. 5 are out to clusive story in the DAILY WORKER hall. The meeting had been adversives held in Pittsburgh last Sunday planned to take the weavers run one workers showed up.

Michael J. Guilfoyle, president of the local Dvers' and Finishers' Union of the U. T. W. was chairman. Robert A few weavers got in touch with the

Speech An Attack on Militante

Thomas F. McMahon, president of mittee to tell the agent that they the union and principal speaker, spent idle and did not run any looms until ers and their leaders, past and presten o'clock the following Monday ent. The latter part of his talk was tåken up in attacking the United This show of solidarity impressed Front Committees formed and active the agent and he told the committee here, and in other textile centers. His that he would not attempt to run them claim and insinuations that these comuntil later. He inferred however that mittees are formed to destroy the when the weavers had time to think Uinited Textile Workers' Union is successfully refuted at the close of The workers then went to work and his talk. the looms were left idle, the workers

on other looms. Wednesday, March this is not true; it is the workers who voking of the charter of the locals 4th, the weavers again met and heard refuse to join a union that is the parthe full report of the committee and The last district convention was voted to lay the report on the table denied that he had much use for were worse in Lawrence than in any They also voted to have the commit- other textile town or city in New Enmembership a right to meet and dis- tee empowered to act as an organizing gland. For this condition of affairs

on this gag law. And on this basis in dispute. Thursday came and with was said about what the mill barons During his two hour talk very little they hope to discredit some of the it an immense meeting and a signing are doing to the workers. Questions up galore in union membership. The were permitted.

following morning the issue was defin-I asked the chairman for permission After a thoro discussion on the in. itely settled in favor of the weavers. to explain to the workers present how had been formed. Immediately McMa-This seems to indicate that we will hon jumped up and said that no not have to fight the Amercian Woolen speech making would be allowed. I Co. on this issue. The battle will then asked if he could cite one innow be centered on the independent stance where the United Front Commills, one of which the Nemasket of mittees here in Lawrence or elsewhere Middleboro, is now entering on the ever had made an attack upon the

seventh month of a strike against this United Textile Workers' Union. This he was unable to do. At this point a reactionary labor

All weavers should line up actively faker named Menzie demanded that I with this movement in the wolen and be thrown out of the hall. A. Misworsted mills, it is the first time in serville of the Barbers' Union came to give the two-loom system a set back. I couldn't tell my side of the story. McMahon again took the floor and we will only line up the worth while said that no representative of the

\$1.00 to \$1.50 per hour, but now they have all they can do to make half that much. I realize that Mr. Gonif, being

cuss their grievances. The worst committee with power to call strike if he blamed the radicals! criminal syndicalist laws have nothing there was any move to start the looms parts of the factory, who would report

Wreckers and Robbers.

system.

No Reduction of Wages.

Mines!

department to order the mines open-

thrown out of work because no profits

to carry on the campaign for the re-

lease of the Moundsville prisoners.

Every miner present was determined

to let every miner in the district

know the result of the conference.

A publicity committee was elected of 50 cents.

were coming to the coal barons.

specinc, ne (Hutcheson) has evolution of industry that is driving said constitution and laws, authoriz. gravers in New York and Massachuordered members expelled from the the small manufacturer out of busi- ing the executive board specifically to setts, and in that way cause a short- anyone advocating revision of the A conference of weavers from over 100 god I am in a hall where I can't be U. B. on the grounds that they were ness and out of the trade. The big- expel a member of the order. members of or aiding members of the ger ones, always growing more power-Workers Party or Communists with-ful and continually taking the market specifically, that the general execu-a week for a long time. And when ent was determined to fight to the committees

out charges or trial, notwithstanding for themselves. that the ritual distinctly says that the The union should point this out to the most liberal construction of the obligation does not 'interfere with our the masses, and teach them that they constitution, to expel a member. political opinions.' have nothing to gain from the little

Hutcheson As Strike Breaker.

"One memorable and far-reaching the big corporation. Centralization another Communist. incident in 1916, was when the gen- of industry, which is an inevitable eral president expelled 68 local unions thing, will some day be a benefit to at one time, then brot in Brotherhood the working class when they take men from all over the country to act control of industry,

as strikebreakers. This was done be-In reply to Levin's point that there cause the members refused to accept are too many workers in the trade, the deal made by the general presi. the figures of the union shows that the dent with the Contractors' Associa- A. C. W. of A. lost 45,000 members tion that forced the members to re- since 1919 and since 1921 the memturn to work for 50 cents a day less bership has been stable and at about than the 14,000 men were receiving 133,000.

four days after the strike started. It Left Wing Demand 40-Hour Week is supposed that the general president The intensification of labor, piece had good and sufficient reasons for work and new machinery is to blame making this deal but the members did for unemployment. The solution lies not see the advantage in working fot in the working class themselves tak-50 cents a day less when the strike ing control of production. But at was already practically won without present the most appropriate demand his interference." is the 40 hour week.

F. W. Burgess said many other The union leaders should not act. things about the Hutcheson adminis- as agents of the bosses, but should tration other than the above quota- lead the workers in the struggle tions, which every carpenter who against the bosses,

takes an interest in the organization A Clear Division in the New York district knows is, The viewpoint of Levin and the true. There is no doubt that if the viewpoint of the left wing are differcharges made by Burgess against ent. One, a viewpoint the petty bour-Hutcheson were not based upon facts geosie, and the other of the struggle Hutcheson would not have violated against the bourgeoisie .- There is a nor would he have had any need to clear division.

riolate Sec. 55 of the constitution. Who Got the \$85,000?

Robert T. Brindell, grafter and exczar of the New York Building Trades, and now paroled from a penitentiary

sentence in Dannemora, was a close associate of Wm. L. Hutcheson, and, Willis K. Brown, knew Hutcheson and at the time of the deal made by Wm. his game too well, so he had to go. L. Hutcheson with the Contractors' association of New York, built a new gating committee" is investigating and expensive garage while a member Joseph Lapidus, campaign manager of the Contractors' association said for Morris Rosen who was the leftthat it cost them \$85,000 to get this wing candidate for general president Carpenters' agreement. But of this Exactly the same charges are being elationship betwen Hutcheson and placed against him as were placed Brindell I will go into more detail in against Burgess. This will be the unother article. subject matter of my next article.

One by one, Hutcheson is picking out his strongest political opponents and expelling them under one pretext or another. The constitution stands in his way, so therefore he ignores it. To try to legally expel these opponents of his would be impossible and would only serve to expose his corrupt administration. F. W. Bur-

Militant:-The DAILY WORK-ER invites you to write more articles upon the problems of the needle trades workers.

gess, the campaign manager of

Now the same so-called "investi-

PITTSBURGH, PA.

To those who work hard for their

money, I will save 50 per cent on all their dental work.

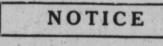
DR. RASNICK

DENTIST

645 Smithfield Street.

"The court finds and determines tive board has no authority, even by they did see fit to give them full time very end the operators and anyone of action.

boss, he is their enemy as well as A DAILY WORKER sub means



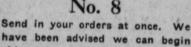
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he took good care to cut the price as else who tries to lower the wages of the diggers. fine as possible. Another of his dirty stunts was to In order to prove what class the however, are getting the co-operation promise one thing and hand out an- government supports, the progressives of many small independent unions and other, and when the firm hired an en- demand that the government's action their own membership is present in meeting for the Pacific (cotton) Mill graver to come all the way from Mas. of 1919 be reversed and applied to the nearly every woolen and worsted mill sachusetts, who proved to be an ex operators. In the miners' strike, the in more or less numbers.

pert in his line, Gonif thru jealousy department of justice declared the invented all kinds of lies to report to fight of the miners for a living wage But Better Than the superintendent, like a school illegal, and ordered them back to

teacher to her principal in order to work, with which Lewis complied. Make the Government Open the the new man, in which as usual, he Today, the miners want the same

Tried to Scare Men. He also had an idea that he could scare the men by looking at them which was quite amusing. The engravers got so disgusted that they began to leave one by one to take other and better jobs. The man from Massachusetts secured what he thot was a good job with a firm making gold cuff links. in a small town in southwestern Illinois and felt very happy at the thot of getting away from Mr. Gonif for good. It was a good job and everybody in the shop seemed to be happy and content until one day news came that Gonif had been hired to come down there and take charge of engraving.

Caused "Unrest." The watch case concern had at last got wise to the fact that he was causing too much trouble and unrest among their help who were happy when he left. On the new job it was only a short time before he began to pull off some slimy stunts. One of course was the institution of a piece work system, which was instrumental in cutting our wages in half. A spy system sprung up and dissatisfaction again became the order of the day. He has now been on that job about a year and the firm is now on its last legs all but wrecked and the whole thing, if the truth were known, was brot about by the underhand workings of this same Mr. Gonif. So there is one boss I am damn glad I don't have to work for any more .--- |

George H. Bodine. Elgin, Ill.

Write us a detter-tell us how you work, what are your wages and shop conditions-and then order a bundle for distribution in. your shop.

The machinery has been built. speech in this hall remarking-"Thank age of work, so the engravers did not present wage agreement based on con- mills is now being arranged to work thrown out." have to work more than 2 or 3 days templated reductions. Everyone pres- out the plans and organize the proper

Money is the Unity

PATERSON, N. J .- The national or-

ceeds from 9,000 tickets. The dues of

A his point the meeting was closed. Workers Party leaflets were distributed to the departing workers, some of While the Amalgamated Textile whom asked me where our office was Councils are the active movers they located.

The United Front Textile Workers' Committee held a successful mass workers last Friday evening.

Meetings will be held at the mill gates on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday in which Comrade Weisbord will appeal to the workers to show a united front of the workers against of the Silk Workers More power to the Workers (Comthe united front of the mill bosses. munist) Party!

ganization of the Associated Silk More Needle Workers May Strike Next Week

NEW YORK-Pleaters and stitchthe members are now 75 cents instead ers, tuckers and novelty workers of Ten cents of the increase goes to the International Ladies' Garment pay per capita tax to the national or- Workers Union threaten to strike ganization which is attempting to get after March 24 if the present negotiall silk workers into the union to im- ations with employers do not end satprove conditions generally and enable isfactorily.

the Paterson victors in the recent The workers ask a 40-hour week with increased wages. At the present the week is 42 hours with single time Give your shopmate this copy for the first two hours overtime. Emof the DAILY WORKER-but be ployers ask a 44-hour week. The emthey are the more determined to go sure to see him the next day to to fight the union demands if a strike is called.

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thousands of miners that have been dance in Paterson Armory netted pro-

By **Upton Sinclair**

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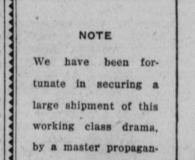
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ANELTER.

The following day the capitalist press, in an article on the conference strike to maintain their gains. of the progressives, quotes Fagan as saying that those participating in the

conference will be expelled. This does not frighten the progressives any

after the officialdom.

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Fun Guaranteed While **Raising Funds**

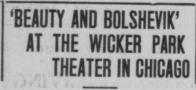
(Special to The Daily Worker.) PHILADELPHIA, March 19.-At the last Defense Conferense meeting ing it. it was clear that the Defense bazaan on April 3 and 4, at the New Traymore Hall, Franklin and Columbia avenue, will be a great success.

Numerous articles of value have been donated. Many branches have committees elected for the purpose of soliciting articles and are pushing ahead vigorously towards the goal. Russian and English branches have definitely decided to have booths and reports showed that many other branches will do the same.

The sale of tickets is in full swing. Hundreds of ticket books and serial sets are in the hands of comrades and the race is on. At present Armenian branch leads the race with 60 per cent of their quota reached; Esthonia follows with 20 per cent; German 14 per cent; N. W. 10 per cent; English 9 per cent; Lettish 7 per cent. Sold | workers' and peasants' republic. bazaar tickets must be returned at once, so the branches could be quoted correctly as to the work ac- John Turner to the Pravda, daily or get any list for donations or bazaar gan of the Communist Party of Rus- tality shown us in every town we vistickets, rush to the office and get them and go to work for the defense.

The program of the bazaar will be promising and interesting. The con-lished-much to the discomfiture of ference is aiming to get the services Mr. Turner. The letter follows: Chorus, some well known vocalists, dramatists and classical dancers. And evening to the International Orchestra. The admission is 60 cents for for single admission.

be there.



The famous movie "The Beauty and the Bolshevik" which has drawn a gathering of 7,000 people when it was shown in Chicago sometime ago, is coming back to town for one evening only. It will be shown on the Northwest side, at Wicker Park Theater, 1139 Milwaukee Ave., on Wednesday, April 15, from 6:30 to 11 p. m. continually. The proceeds will go to the International Workers' Aid, the Russian Communist daily Novy Mir, and the Polish Communist paper Tribuna Rabotnicza.

All friendly organization are requested not to make other affairs or mettings on that date.

'American Federationist' Twists Truth

(Continued from page 1) orward writer says that one-and safely drawn from the information ob FOR APRIL 3-4 only one-delegate, John Turner, is alleged to say that he saw. alleged to say that he saw.

country are being steadily improved. There is not one word of either the All the big industries visited indicated summary of the findings of the Britclearly the progress being made. ish Labor delegation, as signed by Every increase of production means Purcell and Bramley, or any intimathe improvements of the conditions of tion of even the existence of the compendious report issued later, and the workers. It is this fact which has impressed the delegation very signed by the delegation as a whole, strongly. Turner being the only one not sign-

Why this twisting and distortion? Why this making of Turner into the fore the war. And productivity is not voice of "British Labor"? Why this silence and suppression of the collective voice of the British delegation. headed by no less a person than A. A. Purcell, president of the International Federation of Trade Unions-the Amsterdam International?

The answer is, that the mean and lying reactionaries of the A. F. of L. bureaucracy will stop at nothing to delude the American workers as to proving her industrial position till it the conditions of their brother work- becomes one of the best in the world ers in Soviet Russia. And to do so. they make use of John Turner, who seems to be unable to say the same thing about Russia twice in succes sion. All to try to prevent the recognition by the United States of the

Turner and his friends on the A. F of L. executive council may say what sia, stands against them. A photograph of this letter is in the possession of the Workers Weekly of Lon-

John Turner's Letter.

above all, there will be dancing every only express my opinion on one or this longing for solidarity then it will two points.

"1. The British delegation, of which both evenings; 50 cents at the door I am a member, came here, not in an individual capacity but representing All the radicals of Philadelphia will the General Council of the Trades Un. ion Congress, which body sent us on

a two-fold mission, viz.: "(a) To attend the All-Russian Trades Union Congress at Moscow as fraternal delegate in return for the fraternal visit of Comrade Tomsky and his colleagues to the British T. U C. at Hull last September.

"(b) To investigate the industrial social, and political conditions at pres ent existing in Russia, and to repor on same to the general council. "Our work is now complete and w leave today for England.

"It would, of course, be foolish to imagine that our investigations have covered the whole ground. Russia is far too large for any mission to be able to do this in four or five weeks "But we have had every help and assistance in getting at the facts. Fa cilities have been placed at our dis posal by which we have secured as

much information in the short time at our disposal as would have been pos sible in four or five months without

general conclusions can, therefore, be "(1) - The material conditions of the

"It is realized that Russia still remains relatively poor. This was so beyet, after 7 or 8 years of turmoil, up to the pre-war standard. The improvements in the conditions of work for the workers have, in themselves, help. ed to create this position. But productivity is steadily increasing, and

there is every prospect that before long the pre-war output will be reached in a number of industries, and from that point Russia will go on im--or at least, that is how it appears to the British delegation. I cannot go without placing on record how much we appreciate the many kindnesses shown to us during our visit. The repute of Russian hospitality had reached us before we started! But the reality has been for greater than anything we could have imagined.

No words of our can express our feel ings of gratitude for the great hospi ited. It has been almost overwhelm. ing. "We shall, however, do our best to

convey to those who sent us some idea of the desire on the part of the Russian workers for a full and complete understanding among the work-people all over the world. And if our visit "In saying farewell to Russia I will shall have done ever so little to hasten not have been in vain,

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Hounds Hindu Reds

Note-M. N. Roy, writer of the following article, was the representative of the Communist Party of India at the Fifth Congress of the Communist International in Moscow. Comrade Roy was expelled from France on Jan. 30th, by order of the Herriot government, under pressure from British imperialism. The following article is issued as an appeal to the French workers to protest against

Comrade Roy's expulsion. Evelyn Roy, in Paris, declared, "The expulsion of M. N. Roy is a rank violation of the right of political asylum, which he claimed at the hands of the French government. This violation of the right of asylum on French soil coincides must aptly with similiar violations now taking place in the French' colonies of Pondichery and Chandernagore, seeming to point to a pre-conceived policy inspired by the closer Franco-British entente.

"The British efforts did not stor with the expulsion of Mr. Roy; strong pressure is being brought to bear for the expulsion of all those thought to be associated with him in his work for the liberation of India and the Indian people."

. . .

By MANABENDRA NATH ROY On January 30th I was arrested in Paris in fulfillment of an order of expulsion signed by the French ministry of the interior on January 3rd, and was immediately conducted to the frontier, without having been informed of the reasons for my expulsion, and without being given the

means to consult a lawyer for my defense.

Thus, by one stroke of the pen, the right of asylum for Indian political refugees has been destroyed, and with this right, the idea which Indian revolutionaries held, that France is the home of liberty and democracy for all the oppressed peoples of the world.

Hounded From India For twenty years, that is to say since the age of fourteen, I have fought in the ranks of Indian revolutionaries to free ourselves from foreign rule. My activity, dedicated to the cause of the 320,000,000 oppressed people of my country, has brought upon me, as upon all Indian revolutionaries, the brutal persecution of the English police. I have been imprisoned several times. In 1915, I was forced to fly from India to escape other bite out of your food dollar if the extreme penalty of the so-called

The British police have not left me 214 779 564 in peace, even in my exile. They have their investment. Compared with pursued me step by step, from one 1923, sales increased only 9 per cent, country to another, from Java to Japthat help and those facilities. Certain but profits increased 42 per cent indi- an, from China to the Philippines, to



Begins to "Daily Workerize" the Local.

THE comrades of Local Milwaukee got out to "get a sub" on the first day of the campaign and got a goodly portion of their quota to start with. The local secretary, Comrade G. Shklar, who is also the guiding spirit of the local DAILY WORKER committee, writes a letter that shows a splendid "first step" that it would do well for every local in the country to follow. To say that this plan will make a better Communist Party of our Workers Party goes without saying. Comrade Shklar's letter leaves little to be said. Read it:

Dear Comrades:

Inclosed you will please find my check and a statement of 14 NEW subscribers-11 from Sheboygan and three from Milwaukee. This leaves a balance of 11 new subscribers to be secured from this city and Milwaukee comrades say that you will not have wait very long for the balance of our quota.

The most important problem before us is to make every member of the party a subscriber to the official party paper.

Every member of the party should follow closely the problems and latest developments in the international and American labor movement; he should also understand party probems and major campaigns undertaken by the party. Naturally no member of the party can do so unless he is a reader of the party paper.

EVERY MEMBER OF THE PARTY SHOULD LOGICALLY BE AN ACTIVE AGENT OF THE DAILY WORKER, and this cannot be done unless every member is a subscriber to the paper himself and always has a copy to show to the prospective subscriber. A good salesman always carries his samples with him and he generally knows his line of merchandise.

In view of this as a first step in the building up of the paper we should open a campaign to DAILY WORKERIZE THE ENTIRE PARTY. This will make up for a larger circulation of the press, for broadening of the influence of the Communist movement and for a better and greater party.

Fraternally yours.

G. S. SHKLAR, Secretary. Has your local prepared such a plan? Read this letter of Comrade Shklar to them-to your branch and to the C. C. C. DAILY WORKERIZE YOUR BRANCH AND LOCAL and you will not only make better Communist units of them, but you will soon fill your campaign quota as well.



Only Richer Peasants Must Pay Soviets

(Special to The Daily Worker.) MOSCOW, March 19 .- The People's Commissariat of Finance has worked out a basis for the reorganization of farmers' taxes, the plan for which will be put in operation this year According to this plan 30 million of the poorest Russian peasants will be completely relieved from taxation and the taxes of another 35 million middle grade farmers will be appreciably lowered.

The first development in this reduction of farmers' taxation was made on August 26, 1923, when the state authorities were empowered with the privilege of lowering taxes 5 per cent. In 1924 the privilege was given to the authorities to decrease the taxes 61% per cent. The state, however, did not take advantage of this right, so the law now makes the exemption of certain classes of peasants and the lowering of the taxes of other classes of peasants compulsory.

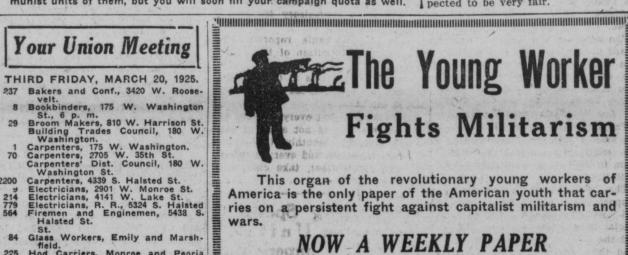
At the same time the law provides. that the most prosperous classes of farmers shall not have any reduction on taxes. There are about 22 million independent farms in Soviet Russia. Of these 6 million are rated as poor est grade, 7 million are rated as be tween the poorest and the middle grade farms, 7 million are rated middle grade and 21-3 million are rated first grade farms.

Agricultural Taxation.

By February 7th, 1925 there were collected 305 million gold rubles from one agricultural tax. The Russian Soviet Socialist Republic contributed 205 million of this amount; 10 million came from the White Russian Republic; 7 million gold rubles from Transcaucasia and 1½ million from Ukraine.

Winter Crops

According to the reports from the inspection of crops which took place during February the results of the harvest of the winter crops are expected to be very fair.



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ating that the gain was made at the America, to Mexico and expense of workers and consumers. the countries of Europe. Having tak-How many men paid their share of en refuge in Mexico in 1917, President the \$10,000,000 tribute exacted from Carranza, then at the head of the self shavers by the Gillette Safety government, gave me protection, and Razor Co. can only be guessed from twice refused a demand for my exthe fact that in the last three years pulsion, presented by the British auit has sold 20,000,000 razors and 1,063,- thorities. The exigencies of a revolu-780,228 blades. The stockholders' re- tionary life have forced me on several turn amounted to about 271/2 per cent occasions to adopt different names. on the nominal value of the stock. The sympaty of the Mexican people Tracing the various recapitalizations, and government enabled me to live. however, it appears that a person with and travel with a Mexican name, a cash investment of \$9,000 in the which protected me to a certain excompany received a return of about tent since 1919, when I left for Europe \$4,400 in 1924, or 49 per cent. Con- with my wife. Since that time, we sumers and underpaid workers have have lived and travelled in most of increased the value of the original in- the European countries, writing, stuvestment over 550 per cent in seven dying, organizing and making proyears and in addition have paid the paganda for the liberation of India. owners in cash dividends \$1,075 on We left Switzerland for France in 1924, and have lived here six months, each \$1.000 invested.

In soft drinks and candy the Cocaworking for our cause, without ever Cola Co. and Bunte Brothers featured mixing ourselves in the internal politin 1924. Coca-Cola made a net profit ics of this country. of \$5,700,993, equivalent to about 35

Expelled at England's Order Bunte gave its common stockholders to foreign pressure brought to bear My expulsion can only be attributed

upon the French government, as it Those are typical of corporations was brought to bear upon the Amerwhich live by creating mass consumpican, Mexican, German and Swiss govtion of a trade-mark article through ernments. The French authorities the expenditure of tens of millions of know whence this pressure comes, but dollars in advertising and sales camit is difficult to believe that France paigns. Both the cost of the sales has voluntarily agreed to become an campaigns and the exorbitant profits instrument of British imperialism. My case is not the only one. Acting under British pressure, the government of M. Poincare expelled and interned Indian political exiles who-had Subscribe for the DAILY sought asylum" in Pondichery and

Chandernagore. Can the revolutionary traditions of the great French people accept such acts of oppression against Indian pol-Dr.S. ZIMMERMAN itical refugees, seeking shelter from British persecution on French soil? DENTIST In the name of all Indian revolutionaries, I call your attention to this 2232 N. CALIFORNIA AVE Phone ARMITAGE 7466 violation of the right of asylum, and

> of expulsion against me, and the right to enter and to live in France.

> > Labor Defense Meets Tonight

All delegates from trade unions and fraternal organizations as well as those from Workers Party branches are expected to attend the second general Council for Labor Defense and Relief to be held next Friday night at Greek Workers' Hall, 722 Blue Island Ave., 8 p. m. sharp.

A well attended committee meeting was held last Saturday at which the details of the March 29th affair were gone over. Posters and tickets should be gotten from the local office, 19 So. Lincoln St.

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And Carrier, Sta. Sta. Ladies' Garment Workers, Joint Board, 328 W. Van Buren St. Machinists, 113 S. Ashland Blvd. Machinists, 113 S. Ashland Blvd. Painters, 2345 So. Kedzie Ave. 273 273 Painters, 2345 So. Kedzie Ave.
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Railroad Trainmen, 3349 North Ave. Railroad Trainmen, 9120 Commer-cial Ave. Sheet Metal Workers, Ashland and Van Buren. South Chicago Trades and Labor Assembly, 9139 Commercial Ave. Stage Hands, 412 Capitol Bidg. Stove Mounters, 3609 Wolfram Ave. Teachers (Women), Women's City Club Rooms, 4:30 p. m. Telegraphers (Com.) 312 S. Clark St.

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3 P. M. Women's Union Label League 220 S. Ashland Blvd. Note--Unless otherwise stated all etings are at 8 2. m.) (Note

Co-operative Farms in Ukraine. KHARKOV, March 19-At a conference of the representatives of co-operative farms, held in February, the fallowing information was given about farming in Ukraine: There are 5,400 co-operative farms, occupying an area of 422,000 dessiatins, on which there are 322,000 workers. The crops of these farms are 40 per cent greater than the crops on independent farms, of which there are 41/2 million in Ukraine.

Machinery for Ukraine. KHARKOV, March 19.-Funds to the amount of 4,312,000 gold rubles have been appropriated for agricultural machinery in the Ukraine. One million gold rubles of this amount have been granted already on long demand the annullation of the order term credits.

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Bronx Branch. of League Celebrates Second Anniversary

NEW YORK, March 19 .- The New York district of the Young Workers League will celebrate the second anniversary of one of its most active branches, Saturday, March 21st, at 1347 Boston Rd. This will be the jubilee of Branch 12, Bronx.

We send our warmest fraternal During the two years of its exist- 16, 1897 to take over 14 enterprises ence the branch took a leading part in all phases of the activity of the district. The branch organized two shop nuclei with a membership of 18, and raised \$110.00 in subscriptions for the DAILY WORKER, in addition to over \$50.00 to insure the DAILY WORKER for 1925. It raised over \$80.00 to make possible the weekly Young Worker.

Branch 12 has 200 registered sympathizers and draws audiences of 600 at lal lectures. All branches of the New York district of the Workers Party and the League will be represented at the celebration.

Forum in Harlem Attracts Crowds

NEW YORK, March 19 .- The open forum of the Harlem section, Workers Pary, local New York, which is held every Sunday evening at the Harlem Headquarters, 64 East 104 Street is becoming more and more popular, and the attendance is constantly growing, due to the interesting topics and the splendid speakers who lead the discussions

The coming Sunday evening, March 22, "Oliver Carlson will lead the discussion on "Working Class Education." He will speak from his own experience and observation, about working class education in the Soviet in dollars. Union, England and this country. The rest of the program is most

interesting.

Parasites Burned Out. WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., March rated "high" as security, and get the

have lost their lives in a fire which WORKER from your shopmate ruined two hotels and caused \$4,000,- erican Thread Co. are counted on to

so sure of themselves, and of the workers being such sure profit bear-YORK THIS SATURDAY AFTERNOON ers.

NEW YORK CITY, Mar. 19 .- A general membership shop nuclei organization 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 rating, "Aa," which signifies that they work in the factories that are situated between 14th and 42nd St into shop are still superior in all essential re nuclei. Already over eight shop nuclei have been organized in the city. This spects. is only a beginning. Comrades who work in this section must be sure to be

Party of America. This meeting is for party members only.

Thread Barons Plead Fake Poverty

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(Continued from page 1.) parent company, stock owners, draw their dividends, rain or shine. They believers in what they have been may be laid off in Bermuda or Florida taught to believe is Americanism. or any other place where parasites English Sewing Cotton Co., Ltd. congregate, but their dividend checks The English Sewing Cotton Co.

Ltd., owns 1,197,500 shares of common stock out of 1,200,000 (with sole voting power). It was organized July paid for the year ending March 31: engaged in the cotton business. In 1897 it acquired the entire preference and ordinary shares of R. F. & J. Alexander & Co., Ltd., and 1,197,500 common shares of the American Thread Co. It has a controlling interest in the following eighteen coton manufacturing companies: cent.

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The office of the corporation is in the National Building, St. Marys Parsonage, Manchester, England. The balance before dividends was n English pounds-1919-£533,743 1920- 730,124 1921- 389,745 1922- 348,160

1923- 625.798 Multiply these sums by five to get the approximate American equivalent sites!

Sure Profits!

The workers produce dividends TOKIO, Japan, March 18 .- The keys regularly. They see to it that the of the Russian embassy on one of the bond holders (\$5,000,000 outstanding) most commanding sights of the capiget their 4 per cent a year. They are tal have been delivered to M. Kousnetzov, representative of Soviet Rus-19.-Three persons are believed to very best rating "Aaa." The Willi- sia. mantic and other workers of the Am-

Upon the arrival of Ambassadorp Kopp the red flag of Soviet Russia come across, whether willingly or unwill be raised over the embassy. willingly. Perhaps with the present strike, the manufacturers will not be

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W. Roosevelt Road. people. Working Area Branch No. 8, 3201 He understood the Russian revolu-S. Wabash Ave. Working Area Branch No. 5, 2409 Starting his career as a preacher of N. Halsted St. peace and understanding as opposed Workers Area Branch No. 6, 2613 to warfare, by the logic of events he Hirsch Blvd. came to the belief in the necessity Working Area Branch No. 4, meets for armed struggle if the masses were every Thursday, at 3118 W. Rooseever to work out thir own destiny. velt Road

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Party Activities Of

Local Chicago

Friday; March 20.

Polish North Side, 1902 W. Division

Lithuanian No. 5, 3142 S. Halsted

Greek Branch, 722 Blue Island Ave.

Social and Dance, Community Hall,

3201 S. Wabash Ave., under auspices

of Y. W. L. Area Br. No. 3, and South

Frolic and dance, Liberty Hall, 49th

court and 14th street, Cicero, under

auspices of Cicero brothers of W. P.

Y. W. L. Meetings Tonight.

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Working Area Branch No. 1, 166 W.

Working Area Branch No. 2, 1910

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Saturday, March 21.

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follows:

Shop Nucleus Number **Five Functioning Well**

Shop nucleus No. 5, Chicago made up printers, machinists, janitors and in Hong Kong. part as follows:

"Our meetings this month have been marked by good attendance and militant and lively discussion.

"Laxness on the part of a number League called all the workers of the of our members claiming other meetings on the monthly meeting of the question of organizing a union. The T. U. E. L. has been severely critiworkers began to think and the boss- cized by our industrial organizer, Comrade Wirkkula, and others and the nucleus reaffirmed its previous action in making it compulsory for every

member to attend. "Comrade Wirkkula reported that the national committee of the printing trades group is redmanized and urged all the printers in the nucleus to take the lead in the local group and in the union

ubscriber copies each month and every member who is a subscriber, take one, was

passed." 18 015 81

support the Young Workers' League and Workers' Party, to read their Trachtenberg Speaks official organs-the Young Worker Sunday on United and the DAILY WORKER and to attend the Young Workers' League States Imperialism

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other workers with a membership of It was his party that gave sympa-16 is functioning very well. The sec- thetic support to the great strike of retary, Comrade D. Foster, reports in the Chinese transport workers against It was under the protection of his

activity that the treaty was signed.

the working class of Soviet Russia The Workers (Communist) Party of America joins with the Communist

ton and fought the exactions of the merchants and ship-owners. More than one exploiter of the Chinese masses was forced to seek refuge under the wing of British imprialism

the British ship-owners in 1922.

Canton government that the All-Paci-

ber for your branch. fic Conference of Transport Workers Sun Yat Sen from the first was a champion of the recognition of Soviet

Russia by the Chinese government. It was largely thru his influence and

He fought for the wresting of the Chinese Eastern Railway from the

western capitalists and for its control Not only have the workers and peas-

ants of China lost a great leader but

"A resolution that every member of the nucleus who is not a

greetings to the Kuomingtang party When China was partitioned among and to the Chinese workers and peas the imperialist nations and the power ants in their hour of grief. of resistance of the Chinese masses We say once more that no one can seemed broken Sun Yat Sen rallied

fill the place of Sun Yat Sen-it can them and placed his party in the vanbe filled only by a collective leadership, greater mass understanding and When Japan, at the beginning of the the closing of the ranks of the workworld war in 1914, demanded that ers and peasants.

(ing its sorrow at the passing of Sun

China surrender her sovereignty, it The Communist Party of China will was Sun Yat Sen who maintained in be the most active element in carry. those darkest days the mass organizaing on the work that Sun Yat Sen be tion that was to become a great force gan, in the closest co-operation with not only in the Far East but in world Kuomingtang.

The continued and closest relations The Russian revolution and the vidwith Soviet Russia is the salvation of tory of the workers and peasants who the Chinese people. To forget this had groaned under the rule of the would be to forget the most imporczar as the Chinese workers and peas- tant lesson taught by Sun Yat Sen. ants groaned under the yoke of im-We call upon the Kuomingtang perialism, brot a flood of new conthe workers and peasants of China

sciousness to China. Sun Yat Sen who rally to it, to unite under the banwas the first in China to see in the ner of the Communist International workers' and peasants' government of for the conquest of their country for Russia a powerful ally of the Chinese themselves, for the dictatorship of the working class, for the Soviet govern-

ment of China as one of the Union of tion altho he was not Communist. Soviet republics of the world. Long live the workers' and peasants

government of China! Long live the memory of Sun Yat Sen-The great liberator of China! Long live the memory of Lenin-The great liberator of the Russian workers and peasants and of the work. He organized the workers of Caning class of the world.

Long live the Communist Interna tional-The legacy of Lenin to the workers of the world!

Central Executive Committee, Workers (Communist) Party of Am erica.

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Get a sub for the DAILY

and you will make another mem- 000 property damage in the notorious resort of Palm Beach.

SHOP NUCLEI MEETING IN NEW

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)

BENJAMIN GITLOW, shop nuclei organizer.

In the Stocks. The 5 per cent cumulative preferred stocks (\$5,000,000 outstanding) are marked good as to "salability." They pay regular dividends, semi-anually They are from the next to the best

As to the ordinary shares, the rat-ing is "A" (which means that it suc-

battles.

TREAT.

cessfully earned and paid its dividends during a period of depression.) Workers are subjected to unemployment, and wage reductions, but the

The Spring Issue RATIONAL LIVING

New York

Soviets Get Tokio Embassy.

determination to free themselves from industrial slavery, not merely from the hands of Englishmen, but

the misery of the peasants.

ome in on the waves.

1918-20 per cent.

1919-25 per cent.

1920-15 per cent.

1921-15 per cent.

1922-15 per cent.

1923-20 per cent.

They Make Me Dizzy.

Par value of a share of common is

£1 or \$5. The ordinary dividends

Feb. 1924-Interim dividend of 5 per

And a stock dividend of 100 per

cent in 1919, which means that the

A New Declaration of Independence

Such is the tale of prosperity for

the English coupon clipper, like the

absentee landlords, who grew fat on

The time has come for the workers

of Willimantic to write a new declara

tion of independence to declare their

sion, to get back the 10 per cent cut and to demand higher wages, still.

must stand before profits for para

from American and other capitalist textile barons as well. The first ster is to heat the company into submis-

The life and happiness of a worker

ings that are held at 1135 East Baltimore St., second floor, every Friday evening at 8 o'clock.

YOUNG WORKERS

LEAGUE STIRS

Umbrella Factory Has

Rotten Conditions

By THOMAS N. AMERKING.

(Special to The Daily Worker.)

members and one sympathizer of the

Young Workers' League of this city

employed at the Polland and Katz

umbrella factory were fired from

their jobs because they dared to

raise voices of protest against the

rotten conditions and starvation wag-

es by appealing to the workers to or-

ganize themselves into a trade union.

tories here are miserably exploited

and are compelled to work under

most greedy conditions imaginable.

Employes on time work are paid from

\$7 to \$8 a week, and even those who

really .rush themselves to death at

piece work can make no more than

Overtime Slaves.

posed to work nine hours a day, the

doors of the factory suppose to open

at 8 o'clock in the morning. But

one usually finds the workers slaving

at their benches shortly after 7 a.m.

One also finds the boys and girls in

the shop working during the half hour

The workers are compelled to put

in this extra time in order to earn a

starvation wage which is hardly

enough to keep one alive. The greedy,

owners of the shop do not care to

keep it clean and sanitary, the ven-

tilation is poor, the floors remain un-

swept for several days. It was against

these rotten conditions that the mem-

bers of the Young Workers' League

called upon the shop to prepare to

Y. W. L. Calls Meeting.

nucleus of the Young Workers'

shop to a mass meeting to discuss the

es became alarmed. The members of

the Young Workers' League were im-

mediately called to the office and

The agents of the bosses were sta-

tioned at the doors of the hall to see

who would come to the meeting. Po-

lice were stationed at the factory

gate to see that no leaflets or copies

of the Young Worker are distributed.

Are We Disheartened? No!

The action of the bosses did not in

the least discourage the members of

the league, but rather encouraged

them to keep up the fight against ex-

The workers are called upon to

ploitation and starvation wages.

A leaflet was issued by the shop

The workers of the shop are sup-

\$15 to \$17 a week.

alloted for lunch.

protest.

"fired."

mann.

The workers of the umbrella fac-

BALTIMORE, Md., March 19 .- Two

UP BALTIMORI

LETTERS FROM READERS

To the DAILY WORKER: Your aditorial on Eugene V. Debs was sweet truth to me. I cut it out and mailed quarters of the Workers (Communit to old "Gene." I marked the ist) Party, 1701 Pitkin Ave., Brooklyn, worlds: "not a revolutionist-only in on Sunday evening, March 22. the old days" and "just a confused old fighter" with a red pencil. If the of lectures delivered under the aureaders of the DAILY WORKER, spices of the Brownsville section of some hundreds or a thousand, would do the same "Old Gene" would realize that he was a donkey to get hold of

NEW YORK, March 19 .- What is the distinctive feature of our age? Is America an Imperialist Power? Alexander Trachtenberg will answer these questions in a lecture on "American Imperialism," at the new head-The lecture will be one of the series the Workers Party, which is conduct-

(Special to The Daily Worker.)

Get a sub-make another Comthe coat-tail of Hilquit .- Otto Herrmunist!

ing an open forum.

INSURANCE REACHES \$25,797.99

So far this week, remittances re-	Chicago, Ill., North English: San Francisco, Cal., Armenian	17.00
ceived in last-minute collection for	Paynesville, Mich., Finnish	
the DAILY WORKER insurance		19.00
policy campaign have brought the to-	Buffalo, N. Y., Italian	20.00
	Canton, O., English	3.00
tal to \$25,797.99.	J. Littinsky, Brooklyn, N. Y	10.00
Most of the remittances sent are	J. Komisar, Milwaukee, Wis	4.00
additions to former amounts from the	G. Zanon, Menl Park, Cal	5.00
same branches or individuals. The	E. Mekkola, Rocklin, Cal.	5.00
list is as follows:	C. J. Fjeldstad, Taylor, Wis	1.00
Rochester, N. Y., German \$10.00	Wm. Smith, Swanton, O.,	1.00
Cleveland, O., Spanish 4.00	J. Meinel, Detroit, Mich.	1.00
Singing Society, Irving Park,	W. E. Pesonen, Wing, N. D	1.00
Chicago, Ill 6.00	Geo. Kunnap, Anacortes, Wash.	1.00
iting, Ind., Slavic 1.00	Mrs. Duis Bridgwater, Miles	
ston, Pa., Ukrainian 13.00	City, Mont.	1.00
n. Mass., German 15.00	Ignatz, Box 688, Livingston, Ill.	1.00
Chelsea, Mass., Polish 2.00	E. Weiser, Passaic, N. J.	5.00
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Portland, Ore., English 23.00	Milton Harlan, San Francisco,	1
Chicago, Ill., Northwest Eng. 20.00	California	2.00
N. Pittsburgh, Pa., Hungarian 1.00	Abe Popkin, Bristol, Pa.	1.00
Fairpoint Harbor, O., Finnish 4.00	David Millard, Shaft, Pa	1.00
Astoria, Ore., Finnish 10.00	L. Buttner, Pullman, Ill.	1.00
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A South Side Workers' Get-together! DANCE AND SOCIAL SATURDAY, MARCH 21st, 1925 SOUTH SIDE COMMUNITY HOUSE 3201 So. Wabash Avenue SPEAKING ENTERTAINMENT Admission 25 Cents. Auspices South Side Branch Workers Party and Branch No. 3 Young Workers League.

DETERMINE--

That until June 15 you will give your efforts to built for working class power. Go to your shop-mate, your union and to your friends to "get a sub" to "Build the DAILY WORKER." Begin' now by sending one in on

THIS BRICK



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IN VEDTUS:

GET THIS SUB!

From another worker and the trying aled ad es will make a better Communist of you. WAA beat



AY MEAN

AND THEN--

To convince the worker with whom you have often discussed the problems of the labor movement-To bring to another worker's

attention the principles that you believe in-Take money out of your own pocket (if you can) to pay for a sub on

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The Vultures Gather

in the city of Chicago. "This alone is enough to methods. show the generous amount of loot that is being distributed to put the scheme over. The list of labor officials endorsing the plan is impressive-to anyone that knows the Chicago labor movement:

P. F. Sullivan, President Chicago Building Trades Council.

Michael Artery, Machinery Movers.

M. J. Boyle, Business Agent Electrical Workers. Local 134

Arthur Evensen, Bridge and Structural Iron Workers.

John Drexel, Stone Derrickmen and Riggers. Henry Biehl, Cement Finishers.

James J. Conroy, Secretary Chicago Building Trades Council.

Save Evans, Steam and Operating Engineers. Charles Fry. Machinists.

Burt M. Jewell, President of the Railroad Shop Crafts' Union.

Irwin Knott, Electrical workers, Local 9. Thomas D. Maloy, Moving Picture Operators. James McAndrews, former congressman and trus-

tee of the Chicago Building Trades Council. Charles M. Paulson, President of Electrical Workers 134.

Edward Ryan, President Architectural Iron Workers.

John F. Schilt, Business Agent of Electrical Workers, 713.

With a few exceptions this the old Landis award gang, the gents that have been mixed up in every money-getting project that the fertile brains of fakerdom could invent. Most of them are business agents or hold other salaried positions, but the acquisition of valuable rental property is their chief are entombed, re-opened last October on a nonoccupation.

Mike Artery, for instance, bought himself \$230,-000 worth of apartment house just the other day, and Mike Boyle is no piking investor in this form of real estate either.

steal makes us believe that it is even rottener than is obvious. we thought it was.

Big Capitalism's Party

The senate has adjourned but not before a new alignment of forces in the republican party was

The United States supreme court has decided that the federal trade commission, even tho acting under orders from the senate, has no power to examine the books of corporations to determine profits, combinations in restraint of trade or any other questions that might be the basis of future

Class Government

legislation. The opinion is the result of an investigation by the federal trade commission to discover the conditions in foreign markets affecting the price of grain. The particular company involved, a Balti- Empire Steel corporation dangles the more concern, received a favorable decision from chains of slavery before the miners the district court and this decision the supreme of Nova Scotia and taunts them. court upheld.

occupied by profit-making concerns as against ters not. We have the militia and that of the masses. Trusts and monopolies by rea- all the repressive forces of the state son of this ruling can engage in conspiracies to while you have only empty stomraise prices but the federal trade commission, a

body that is probably as impartial as an agency The Dever traction ordinance seems to have se- of capitalist government can be, can secure no cured the support of every graft-wise labor faker information of the transactions by ordinary this battle alone. This is merely one

Contrast this position of exploiting corporations | wage-slashing campaign that has for before the law with that of a worker suspected its purpose the general lowering of of radical or revolutionary tendencies. He will be thrown into jail after his house has been raided; that of the European workers. It is a the police or secret service agents will have rifled part of the Dawes' enslavement plan, his books and papers and the documents so se- and the miners of the world are pickcured will be used as evidence against him. The ed as its first victims.

same is true of working class organizations. In the injunction case against the striking railway shopmen the department of justice had hundreds of agents prying into the books of the unions and strike committees, collecting a mass of docu- Sherman district administration, who mentary "evidence" that was made the basis of carried out the treacherous policy of the successful injunction.

Yet there is stil a large section of the American against the Nova Scotia miners. working class that fails to see the class bias in the American system of government.

Communists did not create the theory of the trict in the United States. class nature of capitalist government for lack of something else to do. They have merely stated in an easily understandable formula the facts as powerful coal barons in the country they exist.

The Communists could not prove their case if living of the miners. The coal operat were not for thousands of instances like the tors of the so-called "central competisupreme court opinion mentioned here-proofs fur- tive field" have stated that the wages nished by the capitalist class and their govern- paid the miners are too high, but ment.

Light on Fairmont Disaster

Mine 41 of the Bethlehem Mines corporation, ue starving the miners of the "cen-Fairmont, West Virginia, where 34 miners' bodies tral competitive field" until they think union basis.

Incidentally three workers have been arrested a body, so they are taking them disby the officials owned by the coal company charged trict by district. While the coal barwith bombing the mine-a charge so ridiculous in ons are united in purpose and in view of the terrible force of the explosion, that the deeds, the coal miners are without real estate either. The way these birds are flocking to the traction attempt of the company to cover up its negligence national leadership. Yet, in spite of this handicap, the militant miners can

The association of coal operators has adopted united forces of coal, steel, and the plan of shutting down mines for a period suf- finance. ficiently long to make the misery of the jobless miners nearly intolerable; the mines are then reopened on an open shop basis.

The Fairmont disaster is terrible proof of the strike against wage reductions. This made apparent. It is evident that the administra- danger of this policy to lives as well as wages of is the only way to meet the situation. tion leaders believed that the removal of the LaFol- miners. The mines, after a shutdown, are in poor The Jacksonville agreement is a letteites from important committees and barring them from the party caucus had broken up the them from the party caucus had broken up the who accept their terms are in no position to the same time, allowing the coal op- With his dignity unimpaired, the hero quibble over safety regulations; they must place erators to do as they please. their lives in the hands of the superintendents and other petty tyrants.



THE DAILY WORKER

Steel Corporation

(Continued from page 1) You will be willing to don these chains again," says this huge octopus, The case is a sample of the favored position "whether in two or six months it mat-

Must Not Fight Alone.

The miners of Nova Scotia canof the guns fired in the "open shop," the standard of living of the American working class to the level of

The miners of Alberta, after a six months' strike, have been almost destroyed. The militant miners of Alberta were betrayed by the pussy-footing class collaboration policy of the John L. Lewis. Now the powers-thatbe are throwing all their weight

Yesterday, Alberta; today, Nova Scotia; tomorrow, the weakest dis-

Mine Owners Are Active. Already conferences of the most

(Continued from Page 1) have been held and plans laid down bail for each of them and secured their for the reduction of the standard of release The detective endeavored to create

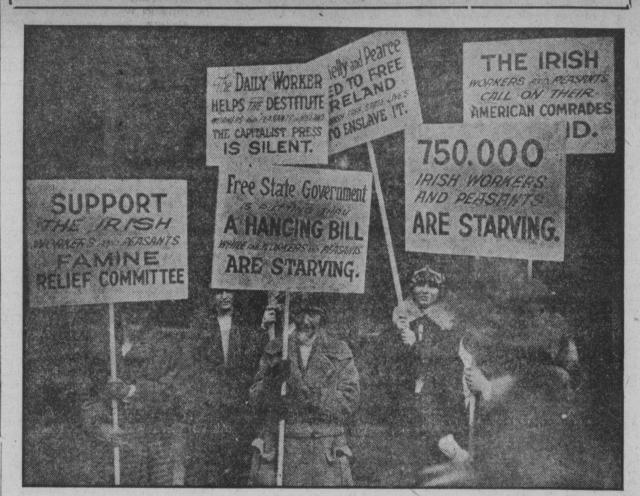
that they will continue the present and a swollen head to show where policy of closing down the mines and he had been beaten. working as little time as possible, at least for the present.

This means that they will continthe time ripe to impose a general

wage reduction. The coal barons know they cannot whip the miners in and will rally their forces against the

The Trade Union Educational

League calls upon the miners to demand of their leaders that immediate preparations be made for a general



A St. Patrick's Day Parade!

While Irish bouorgeois nationalists were gorging themselves on the 17th of March in honor a dead saint, members of the Workers Party were demonstrating in behalf of the starving Irish workers and peasants. From left to right are: Eva Bittelman, Catherine Polishuk, Ruth Fern, Marguerite Lewis, Marguerite Dunn and Valeria Meltz.

The Sad Story of Abramovich

tinuous interuptions and questions were coming rapidly and the efforts of the police in ejecting seemed to

these veterans

pour more oil into the fire. the impression that Search had kicked In the meantime police and their socialist leaders were busy on the them, but this he denied. Search, on the other hand, displayed a torn shirt outside. Two more workers were arrested and every one was kept busy moving about. Police activity was rough and provoking.

case of war have shown their pa-

Veterans Receive Heavy Fine.

Abramovich Fails in St. Louis.

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ST. LOUIS, Mo., March 19 .- The attempt of Raphael Abramovich to make speech here against the workers of Soviet Russia ended in total failure. Only about 150 people came to the meeting, most of whom were workers who cheered for Soviet Russia. The socialist thugs and detectives made up most of the remainder of the audience.

Hundreds of leaflets were distributed in and around the hall, which erans received a heavy fine for darvich to the working class, and his revolutionary lies. The fines rangaid to reign of the white terror in ing from five to fifteen collars.

Europe J. O. Bentall represented the Communists. Prodanich who was distributing liter-

* * * Enters Via the Fire Escape. By G. S. SHKLAR.

(Special to The Daily Worker.)

Every worker entering the hall had

Members of the socialist manner

chor who were scheduled to sing at the

neeting were very few as the leader

of the choir and a large number of

members refused to sing for the coun-

This was followed by a flow of lies

When the leader of the Second In-

ternational began to tell lies that

worker was immediately ejected from

the hall. But this did not stop other

workers in the hall who called Abram

ovich a liar. This was followed by a general commotion and about half

of the audience walked out singing

The socialists at that time got busy

under the protection of socialist po-

that industry was at standstill in Rus-

by the socialist ochrana.

ter revolutionist.

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poor condition.

the International.

ates the knowledge among the workers Dictatorship vs. Democracy.

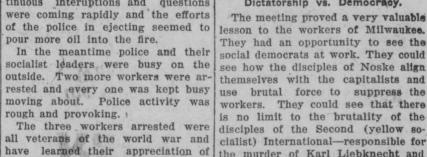
lesson to the workers of Milwaukee. They had an opportunity to see the social democrats at work. They could see how the disciples of Noske align themselves with the capitalists and use brutal force to suppress the workers. They could see that there is no limit to the brutality of the cialist) International-responsible for the murder of Karl Liebknecht and democracy and freedom in the army. Rosa Luxemburg.

makès disturbance was not as great

an offender as the man who dissemin-

The socialist administration which The hypocrisy of the white terrorist thru the lips of Comrade Ernest Uncrying for mercy was fully exposed. terman promises to give support in The policemen's club directed by the socialist brain was a weighty argutriotism by imposing a heavy fine on ment for the proletarian dictatorship. Most of the workers expressed the opinion that if the followers of Patriotism forgotten the world vet- | Abramovich find the Solovetz Island too cold for their health that they exposed the treachery of Abramo- ing to protest against the counter- should be sent without delay to a much hotter climate.

Today another bankrupt leader of the socialist movement-the figleaf It is interesting to observe that the heavy fine was imposed on Comrade of the American socialist democracy -Eugene V. Debs, will speak in Milature and leaflets. Apparently the waukee under the auspices of liberal judge thought that the man who women.



The weakness of the Coolidge leadership and the influence of issues like the Dawes plan, still in the political background but bound to be productive of dissension, the many anti-trust cases pending but on which action has been delayed, the vigorous militarist policy of official Washington, have prepared the ground for a new internal struggle in the party of American imperialism in spite of the disciplining of the insurgents.

Borah of Idaho appears as leader of this group and it is probable that he will assume now the role that LaFollette played inside the republican party for so many years.

He has forced the Coolidge administration to change its policy of non-recognition of Soviet Russia and in the fight on Warren he appeared as the real leader of the senate opposition. He wants to be president just as all other senators do, he wants it harder than most of them and he is now in a splendid strategic position to riddle the ranks of his opponents.

Coolidge is not the "man on horseback" that the republican party needs and wants. Perhaps Dawes is-or Borah.

The Case of Lanzutsky

Yesterday we published an appeal for aid for a Polish worker, Stanislav Lanzutsky, whose exposure in parliament of the brutality and corrup-Polish capitalism, the creature of French imperialrebel against its tyranny.

Lanzutsky is a Communist. He was elected by his trial and the threat of death is an outrage.

The Communist Party of Poland is illegal. So are many of the unions. The Polish capitalists franchise. and landlords have made every effort to crush all resistance in the working class.

Some of them are much concerned over the imprisonment of counter-revolutionists in Soviet is a gigantic fraud. Russia. Let us see how they react to the persecution of Stanislav Lanzutsky.

United States and the representatives of Polish Mauser pistols of the police are teaching the workfrom this distance the class-conscious workers are not going to watch the murder of one of their class in silence.

The union has been driven out of the mines: their sole protection is gone.

This is the lesson of the Fairmont slaughterminers but their lives as well.

Workers are cheap! Mines can be insured!

and powder! There are more miners where these come from ! These are the slogans of the coal operators-

reedy, murderous and powerful.

Stick to the union!

Rally to the program of the Trade Union Educaional League and the Workers Communist Party! Fight the open shop!

The German Elections

Seven workers, two of them women, were shot by the German police at a Communist meeting in Halle a week ago. A protest meeting held a few days later was fired on by the police, one more Communist worker killed and three wounded.

These murders occur in an election, campaign where the Communists are expected to cast a huge tion of the Polish government has brought him face vote. The slaughter of workers attending peaceto face with the gallows. This is the fate that ful meetings is committed by the armed forces of the German republic-a democratic form of govism, hands out to those of the working class who ernment under which every man and woman has the right to vote.

But a word of explanation seems to be needed the Polish workers to speak for them and judged here. If the Communists and their supporters A., Glace Bay, Nova, Scotia, Cape ren by the elastic code of bourgeois democracy, meet to discuss the election issues they get shot. Breton, Canada. Evidently there is a large section of the German

population that is outside the provisions of the

Having established this fact, the conclusion fol- Philippino Peasants lows inevitably that in Germany as elsewhere the Here is an opportunity for the liberals who prate freedom of franchise, and the other privileges of forever of the blessing of capitalist democracy. frees peech and assemblage supposed to accompany it, the whole institution of capitalist democracy

We workers in America can learn much by keeping a close watch on the events leading up to In the meantime the capitalist government of the the German presidential elections where the

capitalism must be made to understand that even ing class the real nature of capitalist democracy.

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

of the Second (socialist) Internation-

The Trade Union Educational al, Raphael Abramovich entered Pasa-League points out to the miners that dena Hall, 12th St. and North Ave., once again they are being called uphere via the fire escape, to make his on to bear the brunt of the new local appearance attacking Soviet "open shop" drive. If the coal opera- Russia. The hall was heavily guardtors are able to destroy the Miners' ed by the police force of over twenty that the open shop is actually a drive against, not Union, or to reduce it to a state of men and a large detachment of deonly the wages and living conditions of the coal helplessness, this brutal arrogant rul- tectives in addition to numerous ing class will continue its triumphant gangsters of the socialist party.

march thru every industry, bringing the standard of living of all the workto pass the cordon of spies, and deers of this country down to the level tectives, had to answer questions in Drive the men and to hell with danger from gas of the German working class. Yiddish and German and after thoro

Support the Nova Scotia Miners. scrutiny he was either admitted or re-Today, 50,000 men and women are jected. Over fifty people were turned away, among them were many workfighting against great odds in Nova A defeat for them is a deers who did not belong to the Workfeat for you. You must not allow ers (Communist) Party and were not even known as sympathizers. Every them to struggle alone. person was scrutinized very thoroly Rally to the support of the Nova

Scotia miners. Demand that the strike be broad-

Scotia.

ened to cover the entire coal Indus-

Demand that a strike alliance be made with the railroad workers. Demand the six-hour day and five

"Not According Menshevik Book" Abramovich started his speech in day week. Demand the nationalization of the German and theorized that the Russian revolution is a failure because it mines to be managed by experienced was not in accordance with the ideas

miners. of perverted Marxism of the Second Demand unemployment insurance to be paid out of the profits of the industry.

Come to the immediate support of sia and that the railroads were in the Nova Scotia strikers by holding mass meetings, taking up collections, and donations from your treasury. Send all donations to Alex A. Mcwere too apparent, he was interrupted Kay, Secy.-Treas., Dist. 26, U. M. of by an indignant worker who called on Abramovich to prove his bluff. This

National Committee, Trade Union Educational League.

Indorse Candidates in June Elections

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presentative.

lice. One of the workers was attack MANILA, P. I., March 19 .- Altho ed and hit by socialist gangsters and Macabula the leader of the Philippine later the police followed him up and peasants' party, which has been per- after handling him roughly, had him secuted by General Leonard Wood's arrested.

constabulary, is dead, candidates have been indorsed for the June elections. Abramovich Has Hard Time. Nothwithstanding the fact that con-The peasants' party, called the Ka-tipunan Macabula-Macasilag, has insiderable numbers of workers and sympathizers were not admitted and dorsed Ido for senator, Teodoro San- the fact that a large number left the diko for governor, and Secilio for re- hall or were thrown out, Abramovich had a hard time to continue. Con**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 America! The "open shop" is raising its ugly head, threatening the living conditions of every worker!

We must distribute a million leaflets, "Strike Against Wage Cuts!"

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 there!

All together against wage cuts and against the "open shop"!

> CENTRAL EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE. WORKERS PARTY OF AMERICA. 1113 W. Washington Blvd., Chicago, Ill.

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