MPERALISM

INTERNATIONAL LADIES' GARMENT **WORKERS' CONVENTION DEMANDS RELEASE OF BENJAMIN GITLOW**

By WILLIAM F. DUNNE. (Special to The Daily Worker)

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Dec. 2.—The biggest and best demonstration of the first session of the convention of the International Ladies' Garment Workers Union came early when a motion by Julius Hochman to protest the imprisonment of Benjamin Gitlow was amended to provide for a telegram of greeting and sympathy and carried unanimously by a rising vote.

Zimmerman aroused a storm of laughter by informing the convention: I am glad Delegate Hochman was able to understand what my attempts to get the floor meant and to anticipate my wishes."

A motion pledging support of every possible kind to the anthracite miners was carried by a rising vote, evoking enthusiasm second only to that of the Gitlow motion. A telegram of greeting

to Debs was also sent by rising vote.

Molly Friedman moved to send a tel-

egram of greetings and support to

Philips Davis of Chicago, in jail for

the 1924 strike, and included in the

motion a telegram of gratitude to Fitz-

patrick, Nockels, Oscar Nelson, Walk-

er and Olander for aiding the Inter-

national Ladies' Garment Workers

strike. Zack moved to separate the

two points. This was done and a

telegram to Davis was endorsed by

rising vote unanimously, while the

other telegrams received only a per-

A telegram of sympathy and sup-

port were also sent Sacco and Ven-

Fight for Credentials.

and the machine began with the re-

port of Schneider of Local 62 for the

credentials committee. The report

after giving a list of sums owed to

against the whole delegations, recom-

and the reference of all charges to the

which had been forecast by reading

locals urging "peace, harmony, unity,

sunshine and happiness" is intended

(Continued on page 2)

functory majority show of hands.

zetti and Thomas Mooney.

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

ONE of the most interesting cartoons of the day is the one in The Chicago Tribune depicting a collection of statesmen signing the Locarno pact, with beaming faces. This means, no more war according to the editors of the capitalist papers. Just the same those smiling statesmen are watching out for poison in their soup. They keep their daggers handy. It would not be surprising if history recorded that the only tangible result of the Locarno pact was, is, or will be, the ornamental garter given to Austen Chamberlain by a grateful king. . . .

TT is nice to see a fat German bour- the international by the various locals geois representative signing his and mentioning charges prefered name to the treaty while his former foes stand behind him looking like mended the seating of all delegates happy children waiting for their share of pumpkin pie. Germany is back convention appeals committee. This again in the family of nations, we are maneuver of the Sigman machine, told. It would be interesting to learn the feelings of a wounded war veteran of a sheaf of telegrams from machine on seeing this and similar cartoons. The boys who went forth to battle for "democracy" were trained to kill in all probability to bring the faked Germans, to wipe out the entire race | charges against such progressive Loso that democracy would have a cals as 2, 9, and 22 before a hostile chance. Those christian lads were appeals committee by seating a maplaced in front of dummies made to jority of machine delegates which will resemble human beings and order to elect such a committee, was challenstick their bayonets into them as they ged immediately by Hyman after Fashould stick them into the quivering bysach moved to refer the report back. got to France.

THIS was patriotism. The nearer the soldier approached the hyena in ferocity, the nearer he came to being a once hundred per cent Amer ican. The Germans were a bad lot those days. Every time the face of von Hindenburg appeared on an American screen, the morons hissed. The same morons cheer the same face now. The noble Von is now president of the country, our 100 per centers swore to wipe off the face of the He supports the Locarno pact and the international bankers are duly grateful. There are many lessons to be drawn from the happy reunion of Europe's capitalist nations, but fortunately that reunion cannot be lasting. The conflicts inside the

(Continued on page 3)

PROTESTS GITLOW

Syndicalist Laws

Benjamin Gitlow, member of the were enacted to be used against those workers who dared to organize against in this whatever. the employing class. Today, it is the Communists that are being persecuted, tomorrow, it will be the other active members of the unions, who will be victimized by the syndicalism laws.

The workers of Chicago will be able to raise their protest against the continued imprisonment of Benjamin Gitlow and the attempt to send Anita Whitney to jail and demand the repeal of the syndicalism laws at a mass protest meeting which is being arranged by the International Labor Defense at the West Side Auditorium, Racine and Taylor Sts., Friday evening, December 4 at 8 p. m. The speakers will be Robert Minor, Pete Jensen of the Federated Shop Crafts, Fred Mann and William H. Holly.

MISSISSIPPI CRIMINAL COURTS ARE COLLECTION AGENCIES FOR EMPLOYERS

(Special to The Dally Worker)

CLARKSDALE, Miss., Dec. 2 .-That the criminal courts of Mississippi are being used for the collection of private debts by corporate interests is evidenced by the minutes of Justice S. J. Avery's court at Jonesville. Thirteen Mexican men and women were brought to this section to work on the Barksdale plantation at Jonesville, but before they left their native country they signed a legal document binding themselves to labor at a stipulated sum and to refund the amount of transportation advanced by the owners of the plantation. On their arrival, they discovered that better wages and conditions existed elsewhere and quit; later they were arrested charged with obtaining money under false pretenses and violation of contract. The case was finally compromised in court when the Mexicans agreed to refund to the Barksdale interests \$90 and "costs."

OF LEGISLATURE

May Pass Law to Open The struggle between the left wing

> Pinchot in the wage controversy practically assures the calling of an extra ession of the state legislature.

This was the opinion on Capitol Hill today following the declaration of the state's chief executive that "the public." operators had turned down industrial peace and declared war"

the statute books, to bring about e the operators and miners is problem-

no power to pass on the charges made situation in the anthracite industry hind such a brainless formula.

ON COAL STRIKE Coal Mines (Special to The Daily Worker) HARRISBURG, Pa., Dec., 2.-The

Just what sort of legislation, if any,

actical. There is no precedent for this.

would bring a definite announcement

RUSSIAN WORKERS' ORGANIZATIONS

MOSCOW, U. S. S. R .- (By Mail.) -The Czecho-Slovak workers' delegation which had been in the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics for more than direction of Rinaldo Cappellini, presi- course is devotion to the noble art the league have convinced statesmen six weeks issued a statement thanking the workers' organizations of Soviet dent of one of the districts here, the of war and willingness to be used as of its impotency when it comes to set-Russia for their co-operation in their investigations of conditions in the progressive miners are waging a cannon fodder for the bosses. Stan-tling any dispute, even of the most Soviet Union and declare that they were allowed to move freely while they were in the Soviet Union. In the statement, which was signed by every member of the delegation, it points out that they talked to whomever they desired to, went where they wanted to and did as they pleased without any interference on the part of the Soviet government.

In the following statement, which the delegation issued, it points out that the unions in the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics are not merely unions that fight to maintain union conditions for the Russian workers but that they are decisive partners in determining the economic and political life in the

"Thanks to the fraternal support of come and for your hospitality. To Demand Repeal of your organization, we have been en The Soviet Union is a state in abled in the last six weeks to see which the workers and the peasants thoroly into the various fields of your rule. economic, cultural and social life in various parts of your gigantic coun- "In consequence of the revolution-Central Executive Committee of the try. We were able to see all that we ary upheavals, there have been tre-Workers (Communist) Party, and wanted to see to speak with everyone mendous changes in the social and Anita Whitney are the latest victims with whom we wanted to speak, to economic life of Russia. Whilst in all

"We thank you for your hearty wel-

Tremendous Changes.

of the criminal syndicalism laws that examine everything which interested bourgeois countries, finance and indusus and we met with no difficulties trial capital has occupied an ever more decisive position, in the Soviet Union

(Continued on page 5)

FIGHT BATTLE

Never Fights Bosses; Only Miners

(Special to The Daily Worker)

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Dec. 2. -John L. Lewis' reply to the operators' rejection of the proposal of Governor Pinchot for an arbitration committee in the anthracite strike is of an evasive nature that jeopardizes the very existence of the Miners' Union. In the face of the threat of William W. Ingliss, chairman of the anthracite operators' negotiating committee, that the fight would last a year if necessary in order to defeat the demands of the miners, Lewis refrains from any act that would strengthen the power of the union in its struggle for existence.

parons is to destroy the union in this strike. The statement embodying the refusal of Pinchot's offer makes that aim quite clear. Pinchot's proposal was one that granted the operators everything they wanted except that they would have to recognize the existence of the union. This they refuse to do and have thrown down the challenge to Lewis and his machine.

Lewis Cringes.

Instead of urging organized labor to fight the battles against the anthracite "In Soviet Russia, if one violates operators."

Sorely Disappointed.

ointed at the failure to conclude the any mythological tale of the bosses oft berth as lieutenant of the cap-the same thing and that a Bolshevik talist class while the miners con- is one opposed to all government. nued to slave under the miserable conditions they endured before the prison for complaining about condi-

conducted by the police, the courts one of these countries.

the anthracitesare becoming restless pose war against capitalist wars. and a deep distrust of the officials permeates their ranks as they realize Many of the military prisoners here agent of the mine owners.

against the mine barons, but only will meet with little success here. against them whenever they strive to defeat the mine owners.

derstand Communism-study it. WORKER.

AUSTRIAN BANK EAGER TO INCREASE VOLUME OF TRADE WITH RUSSIA

VIENNA, Austria, Dec. 2.--In or der to increase the growing trade with the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics, the Austrian National Bank announces that it will in the future handle Austrian bills of exchange on Soviet Russia due in six months, whether in shillings or foreign currency, buying them at 75 per cent of their value.

Austrians have been wanting to do this for a long time, and pressure from England, which is heavily interested in the National Bank, hitherto prevented it.

Inability to negotiate bills of exchange has greatly hindered the development of Austrian trade with Soviet Russia, because the Soviets demand six months' credit and money is so tight in Vienna that few business men are able to grant such credit. The National Bank has also decided to list Russian currency in the foreign exchange.

It is now becoming clear that the one impelling motive of the mine **NEW RED SCARE**

"Soviets Kill Prisoners to Avoid Trials"

(Special to The Daily Worker)

Instead of replying to the threats of ALCATRAZ, Cal., Dec. 2-Discoverthe operators by mobilizing the miners ed-a new Bolshevik atrocity. The old keep things in such a state of uncerrefusal of the anthracite operators to in the soft coal fields, instead of call- myths of wholesale murder, national- tainty that the resultant disorder accept the peace plan of Gov. Gofford ing out the maintenance men in the ization of women, wars between the could be utilized for American invasanthracite mines who are working on Bolshevik leaders and even the disimprovements so that the mines will pute between Trotsky and "Kremlin, be in better shape than ever when the war minister," have all been excoal mining i resumed, Lewis makes ploded. The latest one should be their schemes are known and are an inspired mea for the "outraged welcomed by the yellow capitalist being exposed. press.

No Trials in Russia.

Lewis hides his cowardice and treach- a law, or is even suspected, he is present United States government inhe Keystone solons could write into ery behind the plea that this public forced by the police to sign his own terpretation of the Monroe doctrine. make its desires known in order to death warrant and is shot on the resumption of negotiations between change "the arrogant attitude of the spot. There is no trial." This "in- retary of state, interpreted anew this formation" was given to the military Knowing perfectly well that the prisoners at Alcatraz by C. F. Stanby, The governor has made no statenent concerning the calling of a speon anything for the reason that it is ducting an educational (?) class here.

South American continents. Whether tried to aid Mrs. O'Connell in exment concerning the calling of a spe. on anything for the reason that it is ducting an educational (?) class here. flesh of a German soldier after they Hyman charged that the report of the cial session of the legislature but it not a unit but composed of all classes This class is not called a course in Europe will oppose the United States plaining away her discrepancies. He credentials committee which claimed was freely predicted today that the in society, Lewis can safely hide be- Hearst journalism, as one would naturally suppose. It masquerades under the name of "business law."

Stanley must think the prisoners Lewis is said to be sorely disapare so ignorant that they will believe trike on the basis of the Pinchot pro- In the militarist propaganda (alias osals. Unquestionably that is his de 'business law") course, he states ire as it would then assure him a that Bolshevism and anarchism mean

"Some countries would put you in tions," said Stanley. Perhaps he is well aware of the fact that a resident well known, the publicity attendant of San Francisco would not need to upon the protest of Chile will result In spite of the terror against them walk three feet to find himself in in the exposure to the whole world of

struggle in the anthracite to rescue ley, the capitalist-militarist instructor, minor character. the strike from the certain defeat into cautions his pupils against all antiwhich it will sink if Lewis and his war organizations such as the Quakcompromising, hesitating, treacherous ers. He thinks they should receive policy triumphs among the rank and the hate and contempt of all loyal slaves of Morgan. Stanley has not yet Just awakening to the serious situa- reached the question of what should tion confronting them the miners in be done to the Communists who pro-Useless Bunk.

the truthfulness of the charges of the expressed the horrors of the last war. progressives and Communists that They that they were fighting for free-Lewis is endeavoring to use the dom; but they found their reward in strike so that he may remain the the loss of the little freedom that once was theirs. Militarist propa-The miners are coming to realize ganda for the purpose of creating that Lewis never fights for them more cannon fodder for the next war

What do you earn? What are conditions in your shop? How do you If you want to thoroughly un- live? Write a story for The DAILY

PERSHING'S SCHEMING IN CHILE AND PERU EXPOSED AS LEAGUE OF NATIONS RECEIVES APPEAL

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 2.-General Pershing's imperialist crusade into Chile and Peru under the pretext of arranging a plebiscite at the behest of President Coolidge received a severe jolt today when it became known that the Chilean minister at Berne, Switzerland, had filed a formal protest against American aggression with the league of nations, in the form of a memorandum on the whole Tacna-Arica question.

It is well known here in Washington that Pershing is there not for the purpose of organizing the preliminaries for a plebiscite to determine the settlement of the territorial dispute over Tacna-Arica, but in order to prevent such a settlement as an excuse for permanent American occupation. The objective is control of the territory so that the nitrate fields may find an outlet profitable to American im-+

an outlet profitable to American imperialism.

perialism

Affront to Coolidge.

Because of the delicacy of the ituation comment is withheld here among official circles, but the adminstration is distinctly displeased over the action of the Chilean government. It is a direct affront to Coolidge as it exposes his game in Chile and Peru. American imperialist adventurers, operating in Central America, of Chile and Peru to request a plebiscity under the "neutral" protection of the United States. This request was answered by sending the swaggering war monger, Pershing, down there to

Naturally Coolidge and his government cannot but resent the fact that

Charles Evans Hughes, while sec document, adopted in 1823, to mean that the United States had the right in this stand depends entirely upon the ability of Europe at this time to challenge the American government. Both Chile and Peru are members of the league, so the United States cannot object to the league stepping into the controversy without challenging all the Central American nations

tude toward the rest of the capitalist League Is Futile.

holding membership in that body and

thereby assuming a belligerent atti-

While the futility of the league is the conniving of Pershing and Coo-

scription list is a Communist the state board of health for the past honor roll. Is your name on it? | week.

EXPERT WITNESS FALLS DOWN IN

connived to induce the governments Judge Intercedes for "Star" Investigator

KORACEK TRIAL

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 2.- Much merriment was caused in the court room during the trial of Edward Koracek, member of the Machinists' Union and active trades unionists charged with violation of the Pennsylvania state sedition law, when the stan witness for the state, Mrs. O'Connell under cross-examination gave the lie to Myer. When the attorney for Koracek Whether the league of nations will called her attention to the discrepancy take action is problematical, as it in her "expert" testimony, she became would mean a direct clash with the excited and tried to explain away her testimony.

Judge Intercedes.

The prosecuting attorney was very much excited at this falling down of the star witness. Judge Prather enstated that Mrs. O'Connell was trying to "re-establish her reputation and accuracy."

As soon as the court opened Attorney Marshall made a motion that the seventh count on the indictment. charging Koracek with membership in

(Continued on page 2)

TUBERCULOSIS CLAIMS MORE ILLINOIS WORKERS THAN OTHER DISEASES

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Dec. 2-Ac cording to the weekly report issued by the state director of health, tuberculosis holds the highest disease rate among Illinois workers.

There were 491 cases of tuberculosis, 357 of scarlet fever, 200 of pneumonia, 128 of diphtheria, 160 of The DAILY WORKER sub- and only 7 of influenza reported to measles, 66 to typhoid, 13 of smallpox

INTERPARLIAMENTARY COMMUNIST CONGRESS EXPOSES CAPITALIST AIMS AGAINST RUSSIA IN LOCARNO

BRUSSELS, Belgium .- (By Mail.) - The first session of the Interparliamentary Communist Congress, in which Communist members of the various parliaments in Europe participated, was devoted to an expose of the real purpose behind the Locarno guarantee pact, which is being used by the imperialist powers of Europe to divorce Germany from the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics and to make a war on the Russian Soviet government a greater possibility.

The first session of the congress elected Cachin of France, Stoecker of Germany, Saklatvala of England, and Overstraeten of Belgium as members

of the presidium of the Interparliamentary Communist Congress. In the discussion on the Locarno

pact, Comrades Stoecker, Cachin, Saklatvala, Overstraeten and a delegate from Poland participated in the exposing of the real nature of the pact and discussed ways and means of combatting the aims of the pact which the imperialist powers devised at

Locarno. Cachin, who was the first to speak, declared that the pacifist illusions connected with the guarantee pact must be fought. He pointed to the armament race of the great capital-

ist powers and their mutual differ-(Continued on page 3)

CHICAGO **WORKERS!**

Add your voice to the hundreds of thousands of other workers who demand the freedom of Gitlow and Whitney and the abolition of anti-syndicalism laws.

DEMONSTRATE! PROTEST!

December 4, 1925 AGAINST THE IMPRISONMENT OF

Ben Gitlow and Anita Whitney

Protest Mass Meeting

Friday, Dec. 4, 8 P. M., at West Side Auditorium (Racine and Taylor)

Come to the

Speakers: Robert Minor-Pete Jensen, of the Federated Shop Crafts—Fred Mann and Wm. H. Holly.

Come and Bring Others. Auspices International Labor Defense.

COGS IN SIGMAN'S MACHINE MESH BADLY AFTER THE PROGRESSIVES ATTACK REPORT ON CREDENTI

(Continued from page 1) spectators participating in demonstraallowed to continue.

bership for which he spoke would re- Amsterdam as well and Davidovitch her policy. cognize no fake charges, would ap- from the Russian-Polish Needle Trade pear before no such appeals commit- Workers' Union. tee and that the whole procedure was

He said that in the war conducted was a clear evasion of responsibility by the administration against the and without precedent in conventions. New York membership that not only He characterized the maneuver as a trade union ethics had been violated, plan to disfranchise 75 per cent of the but that the rules of so-called civil union membership and was interrupt- | ized warfare had also been abrogated. ed by Sigman who warned against He concluded amidst great applause. The convention then adjourned as tions. Hochman raised a point of or- the hall could not be obtained for an der that Hyman was not speaking to afternoon session. The credentials the committee report but Hyman was committee reported 285 delegates with two fraternal delegates, Martin Plat-Refuse to Recognize Fake Charges. tel of the German Needle Trade Work- ences and described the attempts of Hyman then stated that the mem- ers' Union who has credentials from Great Britain to attach Germany to

Of the 285 delegates, 100 are said a violation of the recently concluded to be progressive and supporting the ed her position there. "American cap New York locals,

of Triple Alliance

By FRED DAVEY.

(Worker Correspondent)

TOLEDO, Ohio, Dec. 2.—Despite the

For Triple Alliance.

Toohey touched on the relationship

and advocated the formation of a la-

Denounce Officials.

were answered; the methods of the

ment of conditions of the miners. It

Helplessly on Sea

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif., Dec. 2 .-

is drifting helplessly at sea, about

1,933 miles off the Columbia river,

date for vice-mayor.

Dubinsky Speaks for "The Machine"

By WILLIAM F. DUNNE. (Special to The Daily Worker)

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Dec. 2.-The Sigman machine, with many cogs meshing badly, went into action today with Dubinsky of Local 10 as its first spokesman. The strong fight of the progressives yesterday on the credentials report brought results which deprived Dubinsky's speech of any real punch as he had to announce that the credentials committee did not mean what order to be able to obtain better terms it said about charges against Locals 2, 9 and 22.

In other words, Dubinsky in the name of the machine in- game. formed the convention that the faked charges against these three progressive locals would be quashed if the left wing would cease the exposure of the machine's artificial delegates and Russia becomes, the stronger will the crooked election methods.

Portnoy, of Local 22, answered Dubinsky by saying that the progresives could stomach his abuse in view of his long step

backward on the credentials Portney showed by facts and figures from previous convention proceeds from previous convention proceedings that the credential committee had violated the constitution.

"You have and we can prove that you have 50 delegates representing only 700 members." Portnoy in conclusion evoked prolonged applause by stating "the joint action committee is on the job" and that no favors from Coaldigger Urges Need ti-bolshevist policy of the reformists senate are materially changed." the machine were wanted by the progressives. Zimmerman characterized Dubinsky as "a cheap actor."

Dubinsky Barred Candidates.

It was amusing, said Zimmerman, to find Dubinsky who had arbitrarily heavy downpour of rain, the meeting ruled every eligible progressive can- arranged for Pat H. Toohey, youthful - didate from the ballot in Local No. leader of the anthracite miners, in 10 now posing as a defendant of the the banquet hall at the Labor Temple constitution. "Our bosses," said Zim- here, was well attended by workers merman, "are the rank and file. We who desired to hear of the conditions are not here to split the convention in the anthracite fields and about th or to split the union. The progres- problems that face the miners who sives came here to heal the wounds are on strike for better living condi caused by the expulsion policy of the tions. machine" referring to Dubinsky's For almost two hours Toohey deal statement that the credentials com- with many phases of the present 158, had been misunderstood, 000 miners' strike and urged the sixwarned the administration that a con- hour day and five-day week, the mintinuation of such actions would imum wage scale, abolition of the conbership to misunder- tract syste stand just as the membership misun-conditions. The audience listened derstood the expulsion policy and re- with great intent as he spoke of the volted against it.

deplorable conditions of labor, and the Antonini of Local No. 89 made a forces at work always in and around clever speech supporting the machine the mines in the operators' interests. but playing to the left wing he The inequalities of pay were gone into of the East. hinted that before the convention was with some detail. over he might incline more to the left. Antonini is undoubtedly open for a deal on the basis of office. of the miners to all organized labor

Fight Bosses and Officials.

Morris Rubin of Local No. 2 made bor party which would unite all laboran eloquent speech concluding with ing masses so as to maintain a united the remark that the machine charged front. The necessity of an understand Zimmerman with membership in the ing between the three great forces of Communist Party but that altho he abor, miners, transport workers and Workers of Lima, O., proud to fight side by side with Zim- this way the workers' demands for merman because he was fighting the better living conditions would be bosses and the machine for the mem- more readily granted. The treachery bership. "We learned a long time agd of the mine union officials was gone that we must fight the bosses," said into; the real issues affecting the Rubin, "but last summer we learned miners were submerged in the de that we must also fight some union mands of the check-off system. officials and for the same reason we have to fight bosses-so that we can

Rose Wortis gave a summing up of union officialdom were discussed furthe policy of the progressives and ther, and strongly denounced, and as stated that it was necessary that a long as officials of the unions played complete exposure of the crooked into the hands of the operators and Defense has the most practical and acts and artificial delegations of the machine be made.

The progressive bloc is well organized in the convention and the machine has been badly shaken by the left wing, the progressives in the debate in which not one word in answer to the charges of illegal elections has been made.

Unidentified Man Is Killed by Klansmen

MARION, Ill., Dec. 2-No identifi- West Orawa Drifts cation had been made as yet of the body of a man about 25 years old which was found in a ditch along the road between here and Herrin. The body riddled with bullets, was found by Otis Sanders, a farmer, at a high- Rudderless, the steamer West Orowa way point which is not traveled very

stole from his friends."-"K. K. K." here.

BERLIN BUILDS BATHS TO OUTRIVAL THOSE IN ROME; WORKERS STARVE

(Special to The Dally Worker) BERLIN, Dec. 2-The magnificent baths of ancient Rome will be rivalled by baths proposed for Berlin. It is proposed to build a bathing pool, heated and flooded with ultra-violet rays, giving Berlin a Riviera of its own.

Interparliamentary Congress Exposes

(Continued from page 1)

Stoecker declared that the actual wire puller in Locarno was America, but that England also had strengthen italism wishes stable conditions in western Europe and the interests of England demand the forcing back o French dominance on the continent, declared Stoecker. "The chief mean ing of the Locarno pact is the forma tion of a capitalist bloc against Soviet Russia. The German bourgeoisie had sold Germany's sovereignity in Locarno in order to maintain their class ascendancy inside Germany. The German nationalists do not carry on any opposition of principle to the Locarno pact but an opposition in for themselves in the inner political

"Locarno is a war pact against Soviet Russia, and the stronger Soviet contradictions between England and the sympathy of the colonial people for Russia grow. Instead of disarmament, we see overywhere a race in armaments. The workers are better Locarno pact than many think.

"A significant sign of the spirit of the workers against the Locarno pact is the fact that neither the Marseilles congress nor the London executive was able to arrive at any final decision with regard to Locarno. The anis becoming ever more difficult to arry out. Locarno is also a pact Dawes to their ranks. against the European workers. The workers must place the security pact of the international working class italists."

On the basis of the pact text he showed that it must inevitably lead to new wars. England could observe the danger of a bloc between Germany, Soviet Russia and the colonial peoples and was therefore working to of nations. In this it has been suc- from my colleague and myself."

Overstraeten of Belgium declared that the Locarno pact was not only a war pact against Soviet Russia, but also an offensive against the colonial peoples, against the working masses

The Polish comrade pointed out that the economic consequences of the Locarno pact must be realized and stressed. For Poland the Locarno pact meant the sale of Poland to foreign capitalists. The slogan of the working class against Locarno must be the demand for an alliance with Soviet Russia.

Form Local of I. L. D.

By SCOTT WILKINS. (Worker Correspondent)

LIMA, O., Dec. 2-A meeting was arranged to consider the question of International Labor Defense. F. G. Biedenkapp a national representative After the meeting several questions addressed the gathering. He not only interested his audience on the condi tion of the working class of the world and their need of defense, but conthe capitalist government, not much far reaching plan ever proposed in hope was held out for the improve- this country, to meet the persecution inflicted on the working class. was up to the miners to support the

A motion was carried to form a l cal organization, which resulted in mions to change the bad conditions. every person present taking out men The chairman of the meeting was bership,

Bruce Smith who polled 5,000 votes in Aside from the Labor Defense, this Toledo recently on a straight Com- meeting was represented by those dimunist platform. He was a candi- rectly interested in organized labor, and the results will be a benefit to the general labor movement here.

Russian Agricultural Expert Will Study After Losing Rudder Microbiology Here

(Special to The Daily Worker)

Rokiky of Leningrad, an agricultural to save the day for the Kaufman ma-The body bore a note stating: "He according to a radio message received expert, arrived on the Royal Mail liner Araguaya. She holds a fellowship from the Leningrad Agricultural Institute and will go to one of the Rockefeller farm experimental stations in New Jersey, where she will tudy the effect of microbiology on agriculture.

DAWES' THREAT

Unite in Denouncing Fascist Clown

(Special to The Daily Worker)

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2 .- The threat of Vice-President Charles G. Dawes to take the stump against senators of Capitalist Plot all political faiths if they fight his proposal for a revision of senatorial rules met with a warm reception today from returning senators.

Republican insurgents and democrats dropped their little private rows to join in "bawling out" the vicepresident. The only portion of the vice-president's campaign, which met with favor, was his plea for non-parisan action-and the senators were non-partisan in denouncing Dawes, his plan and his proposed invasion of senatorial primaries.

Couldn't Keep Awake. The democratic temper toward the vice-president was demonstrated by Senator T. H. Caraway, democrat, of Arkansas, who said: "Senators cer tainly will be impressed with the proposal of a presiding officer, who did not know enough to organize the senate properly and who couldn't keep awake long enough to vote."

Senators of all faiths and shades of political opinion were united in opposing Dawes and his plan to change the senate's rules.

Republicans Pan Dawes.

The attitude of administration lead-Russia become and the stronger will ers to the vice-president's challenge was indicated by Senator Wadsworth republican, of New York, who said:

"Mr. Dawes is welcome to come to New York at any time. If I am nomable to recognize the dangers of the inated, he will find himself opposing the republican candidate for senator in New York. I welcome him."

The western reaction was expressed by Senator McNary, republican, of Oregon, who said: "I hate session of the Second International to see the vice-president leave the republican party. But I think he will be back long before the rules of the

"The vice-president is more than welcome in the insurgent camp," said Senator Norris, republican, of Nebagainst the security pact of the cap- raska. "The particular thing he proposes has greater danger than the Saklatvala stressed in his speech thing he wants to eleminate, so my the distrust of the workers and the only regret is that the espouses in-niddle class which must be utilized. ment of a ridiculous change in senatorial rules."

All along the democratic front, there was a similar reaction.

"I wish the vice-president would come down to my state," said Senator secure Germany's removal from such Pat Harrison, democrat of Mississipa bloc and its entry into the league pi. "He would get a warm welcome

cessful in Locarno which means a Senator Caraway, noted for his sarconspiracy of England against Soviet casm, went further. "What answer can be given to a man, whose public utterances traveled all the way from the front pages of newspapers to the classified ad sections in a single summer?" Caraway remarked. "Who can follow the reasoning of a man who says that a few men can hold up all legislation and because of that, the senate passes too many bills?

Dawes' Senate Candidacy.

"Not to be personal, but the vicepresident quotes as his republican authority, Mr. Mondell, who sought a seat in the senate and failed to carry a county in his state. I merely mention the fact, too, that Mr. Dawes once ran for the senate and nobody heard of his candidacy until after he was defeated. It does seem that the senate rules might be left to those able to get elected to the senate and not to those, whom the people refuse to place in that body.

"When Mr. Dawes does invade senatorial primaries, I hope he confines his activities to the campaigns of my friends, because I want them elected.

Administration leaders meanwhile out of courtesy to the vice-president, are planning to let him get a vote luring the coming session upon his proposed changes in the rules. He will be overwhelmingly defeated. A side from this, the subject will be brought into frequent debate on the senate floor, where Dawes will be speechless and forced to listen to the views of his opponents.

Gross and Englander are Only Left-Wingers on Furriers' Executive

In the issue of The DAILY WORK-ER for Thursday, Nov. 19, a serious and regrettable error crept into the dispatch on the proceedings of the International Furriers' convention which was held in Boston, when Gross, of Local 5, New York, and Englander of Toronto were placed in the position of joining the so-called progressives NEW YORK, Dec. 2.-Mrs. Anastie who jumped on the Sorkin band wagon

Gross and Englander are the two eft wingers that succeeded in being elected to the Furriers' general executive board. This error crept in durng the hasty transcribing of a teleraphic dispatch and The DAILY WORKER sincerely regrets its error.

'Daily' Can Become Mass Paper Thru an Army of FALLS DOWN IN AGAINST THEM Worker Correspondents

By J. LOUIS ENGDAHL.

TODAY, one of the big tasks of the Workers (Communist) Party is the organization and development of an able and efficient army of worker correspondents, who will keep pouring an endless volume of valuable material into the editorial office of the party's official organ—The DAILY WORKER.

This is something that cannot be accomplished thru some sporadic or make-shift activity. It must be brought about thru careful, painstaking work, that never ceases. Our "Daily" appears six times every week. Six days out of the week it carries its working class message to the exploited masses in this country. The strength and carrying power of that message depends on the co-operation that The DAILY WORKER receives from the workers in the shops and factories, the mills and mines.

Communists must make up the vanguard of the army of worker correspondents, those who blast the way for this proletarian activity, that is as yet very new to the workers in this country. Communists must organize groups and classes of worker correspondents everywhere, enlisting large numbers of nonparty workers in this working class activity.

A call has gone out to members of the party's district executive committees, city committees, section and sub-section committees, demanding that they intensify activities for the mobilization of recruits for the worker correspondents' army. Thru their activity in the revolutionary movement, these comrades have been given their positions of trust. But all comrades must unite with them for the successful realization of this paramount task. Some one must bring up this question in every party nucleus, even when all

The great aid rendered by worker correspondents in building the revolutionary press in Russia, especially during the darkest days of czarism, furnishes one of the brightest pages in the history of the Russian workers' and peasants' struggle for power. American workers must write a similar page in the history of the American proletarian revolution.

Capitalist newspapers are written by hirelings of the profit system. These mental slaves pour out the kind of propaganda the exploiters wish the workers to read and be-

Thru their worker correspondents, the workers tell their own stories of wrongs suffered, the methods employed thru which they hope to attain relief, and the victories achieved on the hard road to emancipation. Thus they provide in great part the contents of their own press-the Communist

In New York City, Chicago and elsewhere groups of worker correspondents have already been organized for study and active work. Every city in the country that has an active Communist organization must organize similar classes. Even the shops, factories, mills, mines, where there is no Communist organization, the workers may appoint some among them to write up and sent in their stories to The DAILY WORKER.

If there is any doubt at all as to how to proceed with this important activity, the editorial department of The DAILY WORKER will be glad to give all information and render all assistance possible. Every day several columns of worker correspondence now appear regularly. Once each week, on Fridays, a whole page of worker correspondence appears as an established feature of the paper. But all this must be developed and perfected until The DAILY WORKER becomes really a mass paper, the accepted spokesman of broad masses of America's workers. . Workers everywhere must co-operate with The DAILY WORKER in order to help it achieve that purpose.

Among the Latest

Literature **Economics** Sociology

Fiction

DECEMBER THE FOURTEENTH by DMITRI MEREZHKOVSKY. An intense and gripping historical novel dealing with one of the most stirring episodes in Russian history,—the at-tempt to dethrone Czar Nicholas I in December, 1825. 12 mo. 320 pp.

FLYING OSIP-Stories of New Russia. Eleven short stories written since the Revolution, revealing the new literary trends, and presenting the work of the most significant of the new Russian writers. 12 mo. 320 pp.

CHAINS by HENRY BARBUSSE. A new novel by the renowned author of "Under Fire." A moving love story is woven into the narration of Man's age-old struggle for progress. 2 vols. 12 mo. each 304 pp. \$4.00

Literature

LITERATURE AND REVOLUTION by LEON TROTSKY. A brilliant criticism of present-day literary groupings in Russia, and a discussion of the relation of art to life. A fearless application of materialist dialectics in an analysis of literature and art. 12 mo. 256 pp.

Economics

HISTORICAL MATERIALISM—A SYSTEM OF SOCIOLOGY by NIKOLAI BUKHARIN. All the social sciences closely scrutinized and interpreted from the materialist viewpoint 8 vo. 320 pp.

WHITHER ENGLAND? by LEON TROTSKY. A brilliant analysis of the factors which threaten England's economic supremacy, and a shat-tering prophecy of England's approaching economic and political de-There is a specially written "Preface for America," prophesying the coming struggle between England and the United States. 12 mo

MARXIAN ECONOMIC HAND-BOOK by W. H. EMMETT. A complete elementary primer containing all the essentials for understanding Marx's "Capital." There is a glossary of 700 economic and other terms, and valuable addenda and appendices. vo. 350 pp.

FOUNDATIONS OF CHRISTIAN-ITY by KARL KAUTSKY. A detained investigation into the origin of the Christian Church, from the materialist viewpoint, amply in-dicated and supported by quotations from the greatest ecclesiastical authorities, Catholic and Protestant. Large 8 vo. 480 pp. \$4.00

DAILY WORKER PUBLISHING CO.

The Source of All Communist Literature"



W. Washington Blvd. Chicago, III.

1113

Judge Intercedes for "Star" Investigator

(Continued from page 1)

an organization which has as its purpose the overthrow of the United States government be excluded. The prosecutor made a bitter argument opposing the motion and Judge Prather ruled in favor of the representative of the steel trust interests in Pittsburgh.

Advertising Poster Evidence.

The prosecutor then had Mrs. O'Connell take the stand to identify "evidence" seized in Koracek's home. One of the pieces of evidence that caused many in the court room to smile was a poster advertising the "Russia Today" film that was shown in different localities. Another was an advertisement for a Cannon meeting. Both of these were objected to by Marshall as having nothing to do with the issues involved. The judge ruled in favor of the prosecutor on this point.

The prosecutor then proceeded to introduce a copy of the ABC of Communism which was published by the Detroit Educational Society, a number of translations of other books that were also published by the society, an order for three thousand party programs and a number of defense letters that were seized.

Isaac Ferguson objected to these as irrelevant. The judge who had made many rulings in favor of the prosecution, now declared that he would pass "judgment" upon the evidence presented as to whether these books, pamphlets, and other "evidence" should be submitted to the

Introduce Water Spigot.

A box containing a number of Workers Party buttons, a number of washers, a water spigot and other trifles was introduced to show that Koracek violated the state sedition

When the defense attorneys called Mrs. O'Connell's attention as to discrepancies in her story and she became confused and the judge interceded in her behalf, even the chief of the stoolpigeons, Lennon, was forced to laugh.

Stoolpigeon Testifies. Lennon, who was the chief of the department of justice here and planted

(Continued on page 4) DAILY WORKER

Rescue



GO TO 'EM!

ST. PAUL

Saturday, December 5

Commonwealth Hall, 455 Rice St. Where you will meet a group of intelligent workers—and where you are sure to enjoy yourself. Admission 25 Cents.

PHILADELPHIA

Saturday, December 5

A SPAGHETTI PARTY-Italian Hall, 1601 S. Camac St., 8 p. m. -A dinner-a gay party-good friends to meet. Admission free.

KANSAS CITY

Sunday, December 6 Hall to be announced later.

NEW YORK

Saturday, December 19 Harlem Casino, 116th St. and Lennox Ave.

SAN FRANCISCO

Sunday, December 20 Music, dancing, at 225 Valencia St., at 8 p. m.

BOSTON

(Announcement later)

Towards a World Bolshevik Party by Jay Lovestone-in the December issue of The Workers Monthly.

TO BEGIN WORK

Sunday Meetings Started

in Pittsburgh

By W. C. FRANCIS.

By A Worker Correspondent

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Dec. 2-Meet-

The reports included discussions on

the following subjects: "Obstacles,

Confronting the Congress and What it

"Trade Union Movement and the

Negro," by C. W. Fulp; "Cooperation

and other Workers," by A. Rodriquez;

"Explanation of the Constitution and

Resolutions, as Enacted by the Con-

gress," by W. C. Francis; "Negro

People as a Working Class and Their.

Historic Background," by E. H. Care-

That Negroes must emphasize that

their struggle, along with that of ah

workers, is a class struggle and not

a race struggle, was brot out in an

ings of the local branch of the Amer-

FRENCH FINANCE CRISIS FORCES INFLATION MOVE

Depreciation of Franc Is Alarming

PARIS, Dec. 2-The Briand government will launch an inflation policy in the chamber of deputies tonight, it was learned officially today.

M. Loucheur, finance minister will be forced tonight to ask the chamber Form Corporation to to authorize the Bank of France to advance 6,000,000,000 francs to the state, and to print 7,500,000,000 francs in addition.

Assuming that the request upon the chamber is granted inflation in French currency since Jan. 1, 1925, will total 17,500,000,000 francs. This will seriously depreciate the franc.

Wants More Taxes. As evidence of his intent to fight inflation, Finance Minister Loucheur Negro Worker Loses will ask the chamber of deputies to increase taxation immediately thus enabling the state to refund the advances from the Bank of France within a year.

M. Loucheur's finance bill which has been drafted will probably forecast the fortunes of the Briand gov-

Passage of the finance bill thruthe chamber is the first act upon the program of the Briand ministry, altho the question of France's external debts is being wdiely discussed. But it is learned that M. Loucheur, while anxious to reach settlements upon the debts to the United States and Great Britain, will not make and overtures in this matter until he knows what funds he may have available for debt

Trumbull Will Complete Prison on February 4

ALCATRAZ. Cal, Dec. 2-Walter a distinct surprise today. M. Trumbull, originally sentenced to 26 years at hard labor for his defense of Hawaiian workers but cut to one year as a result of public protest, will be released Feb. 4, upon completion of sentence.

Will Not Send Berenger. PARIS, Dec. 2.-The cabinet has not yet considered sending Senator Henri Berenger to Washington as ambassador, to replace M. Daeschner, the foreign office announced.

STEEL WORKER KILLED WHEN TANK EXPLODES DUE TO AIR PRESSURE

LINCOLN, Neb., Dec. 2.-Loren E. Womack, steel worker, was instantly killed when a tank exploded under air pressure. Womack came here from Red Oak, lowa, last Jan-

BUENOS AIRES NEWSIES DEMAND MORE PROFITS AND LIGHTER PAPERS

BUENOS AIRES, Dec. 2.-Objecting to the weight of Buenos Aires newspapers, newsboys have gone on

Sales of newspapers have been seriously effected.

In addition to protesting against the weight of newspapers, the boys also demand larger profits and oppose night editions.

Found Rejuvenation Institute in Vienna

VIENNA, Dec. 2-To fight prema ture old age and to promote rejuve nation, a corporation has been formed here to inaugurate a rejuvenation research institute.

His Life in Fire

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 2. -Negro garage employe was burned to death and damage to several buildings estimated at \$10,000 was done by a fire of undetermined origin here.

Need More Than Nose.

The fact that a prohibition agent's nose tells him there is a scent of alcohol in the air is not sufficient evidence upon which to base a search warrant. This decision by U. S. Com missioner James R. Glass dashed hopes of internal revenue, custom and prohibition officials that a raid upon the plant of J. B. Scheuer & Co. might reveal evidence not only of liquor law violations but evasions of incomes taxes and of smuggling.

Abolish Honor System.

Sentence at Alcatraz TALLAHASSEE, Florida, Dec. 2-Announcement of the partial abolition of the Florida honor system on the state prison farm at Raiford came as

> "Shiek" Replenishes Wardrobe PARIS, Dec. 2-Rudolph Valentino left Paris for London to have his wardrobe replenished by English tailors as he will face divorce court proceedings here.

Liquor-Filled Candy.

NEW YORK, Dec. 2-Dry agents seized two thousand boxes of liquorfilled candy and arrested five girls who were filling the boxes in a fac

Editorial Correction.

By mistake, in reporting the coming to Chicago this month of the general president of the Hotel and Restaurant Employees Union, The DAILY WORK-ER gave the name as George McElroy, instead of Edward Flore.

Put a copy of the DAILY WORKER in your pocket when defeated the republican party you go to your union meeting.

7 KILLED WHEN CONVICTS MAKE BREAK FOR LIBERTY IN INDIA

RANGOON, India, Dec. 2.-Seven were killed and twenty-five wounded in a battle between police and prisoners following an attempt by the convicts to make a break for liberty.

THE "LOADED GUN"



CAL COOLIDGE'S HOME CITY GOES DEMOCRATIC FIRST TIME IN YEARS

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Dec. 2-The people of his home city think so much of President Coolidge and the party he represents that they mayor by an overwhelming majority and elected in his place William M. Welch. Northampton has been republican for many years. But on this, the first election after Coolidge became president on the republican ticket the people who know him voted democrat.

Read-Write-distribute The DAILY Republics.

IN A MOSCOW STEEL MILL

Freedom and More Production

work now that the power is in our club. what it was before the revolution. I will speak only of the work in the steelrolling mill, and of the life of the workers of our factory in Moscow

In former times we used to work are some day to take our place. in our mills in two shifts of twelve hours each. We used to work because we were goaded by fear, not from any in the columns of the newspapers. love for the work. For every mis- Since the newspapers cannot possibly take the worker was punished either give us all the space we need we run by a blow or at best by a fine, losing

At the close of a hard-working day we had no facilities for sensible resive for us, and the secondary schools were only for the intelligentzia-not for the workers' children. In the same way the sporting clubs were in the hands of the bourgeoisie, and the only thing left to us were the beershops, the government vodka shops sures or to the dope of the priests, who told us to await the kingdom of

A New Life.

Afer the October revolution of 1917 we began to lead quite a different life. It is true that at first, harassed our transport was in a state of chaos; of the question.

But now we have raised our pro-

There are scores of members in every employers. circle, but in the sporting circle we have nine football teams alone, whereas in the pest we had only flyn capital.

Dear Comrades.-Let me tell you footballers in the whole factory, and how we Russian workers live and even these played in the bourgeois

The New Generation

Our sporting grounds are full of children during the day, and in the 26.73; cable 26.76. Norway, krone, deevening after work the adult work-(formerly the "Houson," now the ers engage in physical culture. Our krone, demand 24.87; cable 24.89. Ger-"Sickle and Hammer"), because our youngsters are all pioneers and comlife and work are characteristic of munards, robust and happy fellows, taels, 78.00. the industries thruout the Union of growing up under good conditions and in health of body and mind. They

Our entire life, our production, our failures and our tasks are reflected our wall newspapers in every factory. about five rubles or more in fines The news to the newspapers is communicated by ourselves, so that there can be no garbling as is done by bourgeois reporters.

workers.

With fraternal greetings, A. G. correspondent, Moscow).

4.841/2. France, franc, demand 3.86%; 4.521/2; cable 4.53. Italy, lira 4.021/2; cable 4.02%. Sweden, krone, demand mand, 20.28; cable 20.30. Denmark, many, mark not quoted. Shanghai.

under capitalism.

Postpone Merger of United Artists and

AS WE SEE IT

(Continued from page 1) capitalist system cannot be harmon-

THE capitalist system is sliding to

its doom. All the efforts of the

capitalist doctors cannot save the pa-

tient. They can halt the process of

disintegration-that's all. But not for

long. Austen Chamberlain won a

garter and Britain regained the di-

plomatic leadership of Europe which

she has been compelled to share with

the United States and France since

United States has the skids greased

for Great Britain as a world power

itical eye in his head can see the

fine hand of British diplomacy

trying to maneuver the capitalist

states of Europe against the

capitalist government of the United

States. In the meantime the diplo-

mats of the Soviet Union are not idle

and Trotsky declares that is regret-

table that the Soviet government

should be obliged to spend a lot of

money on the red army, the rey navy

and the red fleet. Trotsky is right,

but the workers and peasants of Rus-

THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE does not

1 think very much of the artist-

perfected the art of good government.

more venal than those of any other

country. No, they are as much alike

as a family of pole cats. Perhaps they

WE learn that the Soviet govern-

Foreign Exchange.

ment pumped half a pound of

are more brazenly corrupt.

sia must defend their country.

the end of the war. This will make ican Negro Labor Congress will be

the fories and the liberals and the held every Sunday afternoon at 2:30

right wing of the labor party feel at the Labor Lyceum, 35 Miller St.,

sparkling Burgundy to the old empire | meeting to hear the report of the dele-

but the old empire has seen her best gates, following the Chicago meeting.

AS Leon Trotsky points out in his book: "Whither England" the "Trots Union Movement and the

and anybody with even one pol. of the American Negro with Mexican

athers.

They will quaff goblets of according to plans made at a recent

ized.

days.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 2-Plans for merging the releasing interests of United Artists and Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, two of the biggest motion picture producing organizations have fense around them just like a slave been abandoned.

Joseph Schenck of United Artists Therefore, dear comrades, we wish announced that the plan had been Municipal Tuberculosis you to get the same as we have- given up. He denied that efforts of namely, all power in the hands of the Charlie Chaplin had blocked the move.

The United Artists is owned by Pogozhenkov (Non-party workers' Schenck, Chaplin, Douglas Fairbanks and Mary Pickford.

JAPANESE WORKERS CONVENE DESPITE REPRESSIVE ACTS OF MILITARIST GOVERNMENT

(Special to The Daily Worker)

TOKIO, Japan, Dec. 2 .- Despite all barriers thrown in the path of the Japanese workers, they have assembled here in a convention of the Proletarian Party where they plan to lay down a program under which they can rally the Japanese workers in a struggle against the capitalists of Japan and the imperialist powers that are entrenching themselves in the Far East

To Fight Illegality. One of the first acts of the conven-

tion was the discussion of the represtextile factories women constitute 90 perialist press over this strike, de- in a nutshell, is reflected the entire people, had hardly 400 at that time, sive measures taken by the Nippon department of the interior against this organization of the Japanese workers. tion act, under which the department The organization has decided to fight of interior has been able to use repres- from \$1.92 to \$2.92 on each \$100 of the attack of the government under sive measures against working class assessed value or half of the full

The department of the interior opthe militant stand expressed in the be reduced to 18 years of age.

1. National ownership of land. 2. Legal approval of the privilege that workers and farmers are able to work in their movement in unity.

3. In case of strike, the workers choral, musical, art, radio, and sport. can legally defend themselves from

> 4. Enforcement of 8-hour work day. 5. High taxes on various forms of

6. Guarantee of minimum standard of living for unemployed.

7. Abolition of the house of peers organizations.

and navy.

interesting talk by Tom Ray, member of the United Mine Workers. Workers' Angle Wins Negroes.

The meeting was a success, and the future can be judged from the way the colored workers were absorbing the interesting facts that gave birth ic *capabilities of the citizens of to the A. N. L. C. At present, many Oshkosh, Iowa, but on the whole it of the Negroes are reluctant to bebelieves the American people have come members due to the fact that in the past they had been used only to What the devil? Only a few days pull the chestnut out of the fire for after the explosion (political) in our their white brothers and an they ever local county jail, and so many other received were promises. scandals, municipal, state and na

The fact that the alliance is made tional, that the space alloted to this up of the working class and not the column could be taken up for a year relating the incidents of known corruption with which the government of are adjusting their thinking caps, and this country reeks! Not that the cap will not accept any advice from that italist politicians of this country are same gang that disfionored democracv.

lead into several Soviet officials who made free with the profits from some of its industries. Could such a thing NEW EAGLE, Pa .-- In a recent issue happen in America? The culprits would stand a good chance of being in of the Monongahela Daily Republic, the next cabinet. Good government John L. Lewis, president of the in America! It is a good government United Mine Workers of America, folfor the more clever of the robbers. lowing a "personal investigation of In times of prosperity all the robbers | mining conditions in this state" deget something out of it. But honest clares that the Pittsburgh Coal Co. government! There is no such animal has made a "pitiful failure" in the attempt to operate its mines non-union. In another column of the same issue, we find a statement of the Pittsburgh Coal Co. claiming that 198 men NEW YORK, Dec. 2.—Great Britain are employed at Midland No. 1, 205 pound sterling, demand 4.84%; cable at Banning No. 1, and 271 at Ban-

ning No. 2. Every one of these "pitiful failures" as Lewis calls them is a nail in the coffin of the Jacksonville agreement and a victory for the scab op-

If John L. Lewis had checked up the conditions of this part of the state properly, he would have found that there are more than the Pittsburgh Coal Co. repudiating the Jacksonville agreement and that mines supposed to be working under the Jack-Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer sonville agreement are encroaching on the men to such an extent that the Jacksonville agreement is practically non-existent. For instance, at Marianna, the miners are being treated like a lot of barbarians with a wire

Sanitarium Denounces Use of Tubercular Cows

Directors and the general and consulting staff of the Municipal Tuberculosis Sanitarium, meeting at the Hotel Sherman, adopted resolutions declaring that the Chicago milk supply is menaced by tubercular cattle. Pasteurization is not sufficient safeguard against possible infection with tuberculosis, and many infected cattle are being shipped into Illinois, the resolution asserted.

School Board to Request Council for Tax Increase

The school board will bring a request to the city council meeting on Monday for an increase of approximately \$15,000,000 in taxes annually which it wishes refered to the voters 8. Abolition of the peace preserva- at the April primary. This would require an increase in the tax rate of value of property. The board claims present to \$20,000,000 and growing 10. Absolute reduction of the army annually at the rate of from 3 to 4 million dollars.

December Issue of the 25 Cents a Copy.

where is concentrated one-third of the workers of China, the cotton workers growing from 2,000 to 10,000. (160,000) and silk workers (80,000) constitute nearly one-half. In addition,

China's labor movement in 1924).

. . . .

By L. HELLER.

ARTICLE III.

LABOR IN THE FAR EAST the rise of the nationalist movement they found it more safe politically to (The third installment of Labor in in Northern and Central China, did use force and easier to browbeat the the Far East deals with the textile the backward Shanghai proletariat workers. The most ferocious measworkers and their struggle against begin to move.

stalment dealt with facts which show textile workers dates back to the secthe backbone of the entire nationalist to be organized were the workers of Chinese workers. emancipation movement. The second certain Japanese textile factories, instalment dealt with the revival of where men constituted a relatively strike was declared in Shanghai by high percentage. There were four the textile workers, in solidarity with nucleus of the Shanghai textile work- tao. The Japanese capitalists then deers' organization.

THE first place in the Chinese labor of activity and organization has until termined offensive against them. The biggest Japanese textile company, seamen and miners. To be sure, there Nagai-Wata, owning 13 textile factor- students in protest against the murhave been sporadic strikes of textile ies in Shanghal and two in Tsintao. workers in the past as well, but they began systematically to replace the anese, was fired at by the British powere generally short-lived and owing to weak organization, ended as a rule same time the standard of production, Shanghai. This served as a prelude by your capitalists, we experienced in defeat. The main cause of the or- and discharging, under various pre- to the Shanghai events, which rever- great hardships. We starved while ganizational backwardness of the tex- texts, the most active men. This led tile workers is the domination of fe- to the February strike, involving all ing to the unheard of rise of the na- our factories were at a standstill, and male and child labor. It will suffice the factories of this company. De- tional movement that is still gripping most of us fought at the front. Our to state that in many of the largest spite the cry raised by the entire im- entire China today. In this rise, as own factory, which employs 4,000 per cent of all the workers. In the spite all intimidations and provoca- nationalist and labor movement of the and any kind of production was out silk industry the percentage is still tions, despite attempts to corrupt the last decade. higher, reaching even as much as 99 strike leaders and despite even the per cent. About half the workers con- formidable intervention of the Japa-

foremost industrial center of China, struggle came out partially victorious. and in the splendid activities develop- but by our own good-will and efforts. poses the Proletarian Party because of suffrage bill that the age limit must take care of its deficits amounting at This success served to raise the ed by the young Chinese proletariat I feel that to produce in eight hours entire industrial proletariat of the prestige of the union very high in such as the strike of the Hongkong upon an old bench the quantity that following program around which country, has not until recently played the eyes of the workers and in a seamen in the spring of 1922 or the used to be turned out in twelve hours masses of workers are rallying: any noticeable part in the Chinese very short time, the union movement Shanghai strike in 1924, and then on a new one is quite a big victory,

Two months later, in April, a strike in invisible activities and gathering | We now have our own club, with an broke out in the Japanse textile fac- volume and energy for the next out- endless variety of circles-dramatic, the next largest group are the porters tories of Tzintao. The Japanese breaks. Their mainstay are the (100,000) also not easily given to or- capitalists decided to show their strikes in Shanghai and Hongkong. ganization. Only after the Peking teeth in Tsintao, a small town in the coup last autumn, in connection with Shantung province, only recently some length upon these strikes. the new political situation and with evacuated by the Japanese, where

ures were employed, including mass workers and their struggle against the capitalist offensive. The first inshootings. Things came to a head creation. We had no clubs of our when a Japanese warship entered the own; the theaters were too expenthat the workers' strike has become ond half of the past year. The first Chinese port of Tsintao to crush the

> In response to these events a second such factories and they formed the the striking textile workers of Tsincided to apply the same ferocity in card gambling and fist fights. Many The Japanes capitalists immedi- Shanghai. Clashes followed, in which of us succumbed either to these pleaately saw a menace in the organiza- the Japanese foremen killed one and

> der of Chinese workers by the Japmen by women, increasing at the lice of the foreign settlement of by the white guards who were aided berated loudly in every country, lead-

During that period the movement was having its ups and downs. First duction over that of 1913, and we nese ambassador, the strikers held in the stormy onrush on the political work less hours than we did then. All its "peace preservation act." This explains why Shanghai, the out valiantly and after 11 days of stage of the student movement in 1919 this is done without any compulsion, labor movement: Of the 500,000 made good progress, membership would go down during the period of and you will surely share in our jubireaction underground, engaging there lation.

> We shall therefore have to dwell at (Continued in next issue.)

Organization

Workers (Communist) Party Social Affairs CHARITY WAR ON MOST SOCIAL Affairs FOR SPOILS FROM

Competitors

Madison street these frosty days see

clad and hungry looking individuals

The fact is that they are the cause

has become so severe between these

come to the "peeple" with their prob-

why those who give their money for

Says a statement issued by the Mid-

cheaper rooms in the lodging houses

City Welfare Council:

among the homeless men."

MISSION" (our emphasis).

the welfare station.

work for the corporation.

lunch) to vour shop-mate.

Sheedy Resigns Office.

YOUNG WORKERS TAKE STEPS TO **ENTER UNIONS**

Chicago League Members Organize Drive

To accomplish the two main tasks set by the Young Communist International for all sections of the international for the month of December

1. To bring every league member into a trade union.

2. To form a youth fraction in every union, the District Industrial Committee of the Young Workers League has called meetings of comrades in every trade.

Every member of the league who recognizes the necessity of carrying on our work in the unions will not let anything stand in the way of attending these meetings, which will be

NEEDLE TRADES: This includes comrades who work in the men's and women's clothing industry, the millinery workers, fur workers, etc. This meeting will be held on Thursday, Dec. 3, at 8 p. m. at 3118 Roose

DRINTING TRADES: This includes all comrades who work in composing, press and bindery rooms, or other department. The meeting will be held on Saturday, Dec. 5 at 5 p.m. at 19 S. Lincoln St.

Building Trades: This includes all comrades working in the building industry, such as carpenters, painters, bricklayers, etc. The meeting will be held at 19 S. Lincoln St. Saturday, Dec. 5, at 5 p. m.

OFFICE WORKERS: These comrades will meet at 19 S. Lincoln St., Sunday, Dec. 6 at 2:30 p. m. MISCELLANEOUS TRADES: This includes all comrades working in trades not otherwise listed, such as shoe workers, leather workers, auto drivers, textile workers, musici- called to the stand as an expert witans, food workers, etc. The meet. ness. He was questioned on the Work-

Sunday, Dec. 6, at 2:30 p. m. CLERKS: This includes all department store workers, mail order workers, and clerks in small stores. This meeting will be held on Sunday, Dec. 13, at 2:30 p. m. at 19 S. Lincoln St. Here the specific problems of the students will be discussed and fractions formed in the various schools.

ing will be held at 19 S. Lincoln St.,

DETROIT YOUNG WORKERS TO STAGE "FROM OFFICE BOY TO PRESIDENT" SOON

(Special to The Daily Worker) DETROIT, Mich., Dec. 2.-The Young Workers League of Detroit will open its campaign for \$500.00 for the building of the league and its official paper, The Young Worker, on Dec. 13 at 8 p. m. at the House of the Masses, 2646 St. Aubin, with a playlet, "From Office Boy to President" and a dance. The playlet is a satirical comedy ridiculing the theory that any ambitious young American can become president. This play has been staged in many parts of this country and Canada and in every place has achieved a great success. Dancing begins at 9 o'clock sharp.

The Young Workers League in this city is making a drive to raise \$500.00 in order to put it on its feet financially. The campaign will begin Dec. 13, and end with the demonstration on Liebknecht Day. During the interval there will be a concert and donations will be solicited from party branches and sympathetic organizations as well as from individuals. Donations will be received at the Y. W. L. headquarters, 2646 St.

LOVESTONE AND CANNON ON TOUR OF DISTRICTS FOR UNIFICATION AND PARTY TRADE UNION WORK

Meetings of the District Executive Committees of the various districts as well as membership meetings in the main party centers on the two vital questions of unfication of the party behind the Central Executive Committee, and the intensification of the party's trade union work,

The following are the arrangements for the meetings to be held: DETROIT-D. E. C. meeting, Dec. 5; membership meeting, Dec. 4. BUFFALO-D. E. C. meeting, Dec. 6, 10 a. m., at 213 Williams St.; membership meeting, Dec. 6, 2 p. m., at 159 Grider St.

BOSTON-D. E. C. meeting, Dec. 7; membership meeting, Dec. 8, 8 p. m., at 113 Dudley St.

NEW YORK-D. E. C. meeting and membership meetings, Dec.

PHILADELPHIA-D. E. C. meeting, Dec. 14, at 521 York Ave.; membership meeting, Dec. 15, at 1626 Arch St.

/ PITTSBURGH, PA .- D. E. C. meeting, Dec. 16; membership meet-CLEVELAND-D. E. C. meeting, afternoon of Dec. 19; membership

meeting, evening of Dec. 18, at Gardinia Hall, 6021 St. Clair St. These meetings are of the utmost importance and the comrades in the various centers must see to it that the maximum attendance is ob-

Worker Correspondents Meet Thursday

THE next meeting of the worker correspondents class in Chicago will be held Thursday night in the editorial rooms of The DAILY WORKER. 1113 W. Washington Blvd., Chicago, III. The question of developing worker correspondents is being taken up in the party units thruout the city and ation. many comrades have been especially selected to join the class and help develop this important activity.

Judge Intercedes for called to the stand. He was used to

government, etc. Ferguson try the case of Edward Koracek is

then made a lengthy argument against composed of a clergyman, a foreman

the admission of the evidence of the in a metal factory, bitterly opposed to

so-called expert as his testimony was radicals, and a number of aged wo-

nothing but hearsay and that such men. There is but one industrial

testimony cannot be interposed be- worker on the jury. This worker is

ore the jury, but that the jury must a machinist. The prosecuting attor-

be presented with concrete and actual ney objected to allowing a brakeman,

So far the state's case has been The following individuals are in the

ers attending the trial are interested Kirk, housewife; Cochran Fall, ma-

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 2.-When the Chris Berbman, inspector; W. B.

The judge after he had regained his use customs autonomy to protect a

composure then stated that the case great expansion of textile manufac-

attorneys for the defense of Edward Donnelly, realtor; Wm. Greenwalt,

Horacek, active member of the Ma- retired, and Donald Hamilton, sales-

in the proceedings as they realize that chinist; Harriet Watson, housekeep-

on the jury.

"Star" Investigator

(Continued from page 2.)

stoolpigeons in the unions, was then

ers. Party, the Communist Party and

the Communist International. He tried

to prove that the object of all these

organizations was the overthrow of

Case Built on Hot Air.

the right to organize is at stake.

Defense Springs Bombshell.

an alleged violation of the state sedi-

tion act, threw a bombshell into the

indictment under which Koracek was

imprisoned did not show any specific

sedition law and that the only crime

mentioned was organizing, a motion

to quash the indictment was im-

mediately made by Isaac Ferguson.

The judge overruled the motion to

quash the indictment and showed him-

self in doubt as to whether the trial

Judge Regainst Composure.

judges from another county, intimated there.

should be continued.

built upon wild charges that cannot jury:

chinists' Union and now on trial for man.

that the defendants, in case the jury

convicted Koracek, could on a motion

for a new trial have it decided

whether or not the indictment should

be quashed before other defendants

The United States attorney general

for the Pittsburgh district, who was

fromerly assistant prosecuting attor-

ney in the Blankenstein case was then

identify some documents that were

taken in the raid on Koracek's room.

Among the "documents" that were

introduced as evidence against Kor-

acek were catalogs, subscription

blanks, copies of the Weekly Worker,

and a copy of the old manifesto pub-

The jury which was sworn in to

er; Arthur G. Fry, minister; Cordelia

Nesbit, housewife; Frank B. Dyer,

engraver; Edw. F. Moony, salesman

The supreme court says it can.

lished in Ohio in 1919.

were brot to trial.

HISTORY OF REVOLUTIONS CLASS OPENS IN NEW YORK WORKERS SCHOOL MONDAY

NEW YORK, Dec. 2 .- On Monday, Dec. 7, a course in the "History of Revolutions" with Paul Keller as instructor will begin at the Workers School. This very important course is a study of revolutionary experience and tactics in past revolutions and of the revolutionary prospects for the present and future. Paul Keller has spent some time in Germany making special studies of the events of the German revolution and the reason for its failures in 1918-19 and '23.

Chicago Section Party Membership Meetings Postponed religious business men that they have

Owing to a conflict of dates, the lems. ection membership meetings which Other wise guys have gone into the were to be held in Chicago from De- business. So they formed an organcember 4 to 11 have been postponed ization known as the Mid-City Welfor dates later on in the month. fare council. Any charity organization

These meetings which were to be which refuses to join up is fought held were on the subject of unifica- with reams of propaganda which tells tion and trade union work. Definite dates will be set in the charity should shun them like the

near future and the comrades should plague. watch these columns for such inform-Incidentally the propaganda gives some interesting information on the statue of the jobless workers and

WORKERS' SCHOOL AT CHICAGO HOLDS MANY **CLASSES DURING WEEK**

The following classes are being held now every night at 19 South Lincoln St., unless otherwise noted. They are as follows:

1, instructor, Earl Browder. Tuesday, 8 p. m., Imperialism, in-

structor, Manuel Gomez. Tuesday, 8 p. m., Elements of Communism, instructor, Oliver Carl-

Moyne St.

Wednesday, 8 p. m., American Social and Labor History, instructor, Wm. F. Dunne.

Wednesday, 8 p. m., Aims and Purpose of the Y. W. C., instructor, Max Shachtman (at 1902 W. Divi-

Communism, instructor, Max Be-Thursday, 8 p. m., Worker Corre-

a miner and a young saleslady to sit Worker, 1113 W. Washington Blvd. be supported by evidence. The work- Philip Emmett, foreman; Lena liam F. Dunne and Oliver Carlson.

munism, instructor, H. M. Wicks. Friday, 8:30 p. m.. Public Speaking, instructor, H. M. Wicks. Friday 8 n. m. Fnglish 2644

Sunday, 10:30 a. m. History of International Youth Movement, instructor, John Williamson,

Teachers to Convene.

court proceedings showing that the Santa Fe Wins Long Hours Decision. WASHINGTON - (FP) - Federal nine-hour legislation for railroad emwill be represented at the convention charges as to the violation of the ployes in yard service does not proof the Illinois State Teachers' assotect a yardmaster, the federal supreme court holds. The Santa Fe ap-Dec. 28, 29 and 30. Each official delepealed from a Chicago court which ruled that the company could not work a yardmaster 12 hours a day. British and Japanese Industries Hit. their problems of the preceding year. WASHINGTON, Dec. 2.—China will

Court Punishes Peddlers. NEW YORK, Dec. 2-William Lewould continue to the end if the state turing, and will cease buying cloth vine and Gaspero Pules, peddlers, left desired so and then later declared from Britain and Japan, says a re- their horses unblanketed in a driving that he would have the trial go thru port from F. R. Eldridge, Far East rain for fifteen minutes. As punishto the end. Judge Prather, who is on expert for the department of com- ment they were ordered by Magisthis trial and is one of the visiting merce, just returned from a survey trate Levine to stand hatless, coatless in the rain for a similar period,

HELP SAVE THE DAILY WORKER! their fate during the winter months.

Monday, 8 p. m. Capital, Volume

Tuesday, 8 p. m., English, 2644 Le

Thursday, 8 , m. Mements of

spondence, Editorial Room, Daily Instructors: J. Louis Engdahl, Wil-

Friday, 6 p. m., Elements of Com-

Movne St. Ida Dailes.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Dec. 2-Teachers, approximately 32,000 in number, ciation which will be held in this city gate will represent 100 teachers in some one of the fourteen state divisions. The convention will decide upon policies for the next year, outline a legislative policy and discuss

MOSCOW SOVIET CELEBRATES RUSS SCIENCE ACADEMY BI-CENTENARY

MOSCOW (By Mail.) - At a plenary session of the Moscow Soviet, dedicated to the 200th anniversary of the Moscow Academy of Sciences, which was renamed the Academy of the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics, held at the Grand Theater, at which Russian and foreign scientists were present, I. B. Kamenev, vice-chairman of the Council of People's Commissaries, ex-Unite to Fight Their pressed the hope that all the scientists present would carry away the impression of this Russian festival of + science as of a real festival of all

Anyone walking along lower West toilers. Soviets Based on Science.

ing the parade of shivering, thinly The activity of the Soviet government was based on the methods emmay be moved to tears of sympathy ployed in scientific work. The great for them or to revolt at a system that scientists had pierced the veil of produces such results but certainly mysticism and dissected the mystenever would guess that these down ries of nature into their component and outs are the cause of a bitter feud parts, discovering the elements of the between human vultures who feed on solar system and the forces of nature. The Soviet government had torn off the veil from the capitalist system. for a terrific competition that has showing the nature of the exploitation of the majority by the minority, and sprung up between charitable organrevealing the fact that the catchizations that prey on the misfortune phrase of "national defense" served and wretchedness of the Madison only as a cloak for the interests of street hoboes of Chicago. The fight a handful of rich people. The representatives of the Soviet government were rebels against all the old superstitions; they were proud of the fact that in the eyes of the ruling classes they were the same criminals and discurbers of the divine order as had once been in the eyes of unenlightened society such people as Giordano Bruno, Galileo, Diderot and others. The Soviet government believed in the formula of "everything moves" which is at the bottom of scientific development. In the name of this formula had been overthrown the old

The difference between scientific work and that of the Soviet government consisted in that the former was taking place in the laboratories, and "West Madison street's homeless the latter before the whole world. men population is swelling rapidly as Science had taught us to verify seasonal jobs are terminated in the theories by facts; here again the Somiddle west and northwest. . . The are all taken. . . As winter advances and temporary jobs become more sults of its work. Without conceal- Hawaii-before our decision to help scarce there will be real distress Russian reality was not considered by glue against American imperialism. This tells us what they do for the it as ideal, the government could Evidently, Comrade Gomez believes

capitalist order.

men. "There is a group of men hang- nevertheless claim a record of great that before a conversion to Communing around Madison street which re- economic, social and cultural achieve- ism, I was, like many other soldiers, fuses to work because free food is to ments in the Union of Socialist Soviet an ignorant tool of capitalism-unbe had from these badly run missions Republics, and the organization of conscious of the class struggle. Such (their competitors). We insist that actual participation by the masses of a guess is far from the facts. applicants for help PERFORM SOME the workers in the government of the From the day I entered the army USEFUL SERVICE / ABOUT THE country.

lodging house for it calls on the landed by the capitalist system. The gain freedom on the part of my fellow were not machine guns and new me- one atom in a machine to enslave the thods for the destruction of human masses for the benefit of a few parabeings, but the perfection of the order sites; and the defense of these para-WASHINGTON, Dec. 2-Joseph E. of government and the increase of sites against their fellow imperialist Sheedy has resigned as vice-presi- the prosperity of the toiling masses. bandits of other countries. But they dent of the Emergency Fleet corpora- In this there was close connection be- were mistaken. I understand their tion. He was in charge of European tween the worker's revolution and game. real science. Only under the Comfirst time in the world's history.

gers are going to find it difficult to

and christian churches in half.

ROUMANIAN BOYARS INSTIGATE ATTACK ON NOTED FRENCH AUTHOR



Our Readers' Views

To The DAILY WORKER: In a recent article on Soviet Russia in the DAILY WORKER, Comrade Manuel viet government was following the Gomez spoke of me (and Comrade way of science, being unafraid to sub- Walter M. Trumbull) as having been mit to the world's judgement the re- guardians of Wall Street's interests in ing the fact that the contemporary the oppressed natives in their strug-

until I was dishonorably discharged The Soviet government had never and sentenced to serve 40 years at And then: "There is imperative wanted to destroy the science deveneed for the municipal lodging house", loped before the Octobr rvolution; it fact that my first duty was to my the Mid-City Welfare council declares, wanted only to wrest it from the hands class-the workers-and that my im-But the council does not even use any of the exploiters and to lead it out perialist bosses THOUGHT I was just of its money for the operation of the of the cul de sac in which it had been a tool to help suppress any effort to mayor to provide for the operation of goal of Soviet physics and chemistry slaves. To the army czars, I was but

At all times, I was a liability -not munist order could science gain a real an asset-to Wall Street! At Ft. Wrap your lunch in a copy of leading position. The representatives Bragg, N. C. (where I enlisted), at the DAILY WORKER and give of world science should therefore at Ft. Slocum, N. Y., and in Hawaii, I it (the DAILY WORKER, not the lunch) to your shon-mate. tentively watch how the socialist spent much time explaining to my solumnch) to your shon-mate. the capitalist system that endeavored to use us against our own interests and for the perpetuation of the wage enslavement of our relatives and fel low workers. For this "crime" the agents of Wall Street branded me a Of course, they ignored their own efforts to make all soldiers traitors to the working class. If it, is treason to oppose the efforts of those who seek to ruin the lives of millions so they can fratify their abnormal desires, I am proud to be

> Since childhood, I have been conscious of the necessity of a social revolution to abolish wage slavery and bring economic freedom to the work

Would Wall Street's power be any stronger with several thousand more such "guradians"?-Paul Crouch, U. S. Military Prison, Alcatraz, Calif.

Killed by Train.

MURPHYSBORO, III., Dec. 2 .- W Scott Matthews of Murphysboro, form er pure food administratior under the Dunne administration, was instantly killed by a Missouri Pacific passenger train at Ware Station in Union county.

Dave Haas Expelled.

NEW YORK, Dec. 2.—Dave Haas get sacramental wine hereafter. The has been expelled from the Harlem treasury department has decided to English branch of the Workers Party cut the allowance for Jewish families for untrustworthiness .- J. Sorensen,

-WANTED-

A FEW COPIES OF

March of the Workers and Other Songs-with Music Published by the Young Workers League of America.

R. W. Postgate's Revolution From 1789 to 1906.

R. W. Postgate's The Builders History

Alexandrov's Dictionary Russian-English and English-Russian.

WORKERS' BOOK SHOP, 19 SO. LINCOLN ST., CHICAGO, ILL.



Emergency Call!

To All Members and Friends of International Labor Defense:

Two big cases are scheduled to come to trial on November 30th. The Pittsburgh raid case of 10 workers and the Zeigler frame-up case of 15 union miners. The lawyers in each of these cases will not proceed with the defense unless

THOUSAND DOLLARS MUST BE RAISED BEFORE DECEMBER

We call upon all members of the I. L. D. to rise to the test and raise this sum. Contribute all you can and get your friends and neighbors to contribute.

Much depends on the outcome of these two trials. The entire working class is on trial. Not merely the 25 workers involved.

Rush Your Collection and Make It as Big as Possible.

National Office, 23 South Lincoln Street, Chicago, III.

Fraternally yours,

INTERNATIONAL LABOR DEFENSE, J. P. CANNON, Executive Secretary.

Treasury Department The body of William Beck, late to "Curtail" Drinking singer with the Chicago Civic Opera company, was placed in a vault follow "Blood of the Lamb" WASHINGTON, Dec. 2-Bootleg-

General view of the Academy of Sciences of the U.S. S. R.

ing continuance of an inquest until December 23 to permit analysis of the vital organs. Altho heart failure was believed the cause of death, attorney Benjamin A. Ehrlich, a personal friend, reiterated suspicions that death was not natural. Beck, he said, had enemies and recently was given wine which made him ill.

Fear Poisoning.

Must Return "Fees."

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Dec. 2. - Re presentative Otto Sonnemann, met defeat in his effort to escape payment of \$3,541.61 received for "special" work for Attorney Leon Oscar Carlstrom while Sonnemann was a member of the legislature, and \$600 attorneys fees.

Start on Illinois Waterways. SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Dec. 2.-Two links in Illinois waterway project now are assured, the director of the state department of purchases and supplies, has announced that bids for work at Ottawa and Joliet will be received by the state January 6. Work will begin

Your neighbor will appreciate the favor-give him this copy of the DAILY WORKER,

at as early a date as possible.

CZECHO-SLOVAK MISSION PRAISES **RUSSIAN LABOR**

Issues Statement After Tour of Republic

(Continued from page 1)

it is the Soviets in whose hands the whole of industry, transport, the banks and foreign commerce lie, and thru them the working class which occupies the most influential position. For private capital there is only small proout of existence by supporting the co- employer dictatorship is openly susoperatives.

"The efforts of the Soviet power are this the Soviet power has met with the Bialystok district, where a once culture and its backwardness and by heavy blankets was concentrated: the fact that the industry left behind by capitalism was deteriorated and in part destroyed by the imperialist and the civil wars. The Russian workers understand these difficulties and work in an unselfish manner for the construction of a people's economy. Old factories are concentrated and modernized, and at the same time new factories are being built. An immense electrification plan is being put into operation and the whole people's economy is led as one state whole.

Boom Benefits Workers.

"Whilst in the years 1920-21 a dethe cost of the workers, their wages tions. and their social gains.

higher in Russia than in any of the surance are also satisfactory. The omy is not yet completely socialist, tematized socialist economy.

Prevent Intervention.

omic forms. Russian Trade Unions.

TEXTILE INDUSTRY WITHERS IN CAPITALISTIC POLAND BUT THRIVES IN UNION OF SOVIET REPUBLICS

By LELAND OLDS. (Federated Press Industrial Editor)

The sharp contrast between the failure of the Polish and the success of the Russian textile industry after the postwar bankruptcy explodes the contention that workers must look to capitalists actuated by the profit motive for the capital necessary to modern industry. In capitalist Poland the textile industry has gone steadily downhill with one important section today operating at less than one-eighth of prewar, while in Russia a steady gain has brot the industry within striking distance of prewar production. The critical condition of the textile industry in Poland today is shown

Number of Workers.

Looms Working.

"In consequence of the speedy ad-

vance of industry a still further bet-

terment in the situation of the Rus-

sian working class is to be expected.

Soviets Educate Masses.

ing on a gigantic work of enlightment

amongst those masses of the people

who were held in ignorance by czar-

ism. The Soviet authorities have

struggle against illiteracy. Apart from

the widespread new school system

upon the principle of the work school

the Soviet government is carrying on

an intensive cultural work thruout

the trade unions, the party organiza-

tions, the numerous workers' clubs,

prisoners have a possibility of work

paid at the normal trade union rates,

to three months leave of absence to

carry out the harvest work. Condi-

National Minorities Free.

"The solution of the problem of na-

and frequent release, are the rule.

whatever they may be.

To Dispel Capitalist Lies.

fraternal connections which we have

established will be lasting and will

help us in our struggle to defeat cap-

SICK AND DEATH BENEFIT

SOCIETIES

Frauen-Kranken-Unterstuetzungs Verein Fortschritt

Meets every 1st & 3rd Thursday. Wicker Park Hall, 2040 W. North Avenue.

Instruction in English

Foreigners and others wish-

ing to improve. Georgiana Bonita, 1843 Lincoln Ave.

Tel. Diversey 6089.

italism and establish socialism."

"The serving of prison sentences in

circles and libraries.

"The Soviet government is carry-

Wool

38,539

43,696

48,493

57,000

5,218

6,916

8,695

9,376

Cotton

218.316

. 256.012

.... 50,225

..... 123,338

... 134,052

1924-25...

ence of the Russian textile industry | dles from 172,784 to 208,067.

93,692

Linen

35.497

48.816

53.211

58,532

8,020

9.735

10,708

ment of commerce. According to the department, important Polish cotton under a worker dictatorship which mills are reducing operations to three practically eliminated help from foreign capitalists. This is shown by days or less per week. This is not duction and commerce left. And even due to lack of demand but to lack of Russian government figures covering here the Soviet power is forcing it operating capital in a country where its growth since 1921:

tained by foreign capital. The situation is considerably worse | 1921-22...... 132,553 chiefly directed to the reconstruction in the Polish woolen industry. This is 1922-23....... 181,824 and the completion of industry and shown by the department in the fol- 1923-24 all other branches of economy. In lowing figures covering operations in 1924-25... great difficulties above all in con- flourishing industry making broad- 1921-22... sequence of the dominance of agri- cloth overcoatings, military cloth and 1922-23... 1923-24.

Spindles Looms operat operat.	Workers	The production of finished cotton goods in Russia is officially estimated at 65.4 per cent of the 1912 total.
Prewar 150,000 2,300		woolen goods at 82.7, and linen at
1923 13010 70,000 1,200	6,300	107.3. Cotton spindles operating have
1925 110 511 12,000 270	1,590	increased from 1,974,121 in 1921-22 to
Pct. of prewar 8% 12%	13%	5,333,580 in 1924-25; woolen spindles
Very different has been th	e experi-	from 202,640 to 400,000, and linen spin-

of laws, in the education of the youth,

"The shops councils are the really decisive factors in the shops; their generation of industry was observed, powers are far greater than those of whilst in the other countries the the last four years have shown a similar bodies in all other countries. standard is sinking steadily, tremendous improvement which in Together with the red directors, the contradistinction to a capitalist boom shop councils hammer out a correct means actually a betterment in the economic leadership in the interests situation of the working class, an in. of the people's economy. The shop crease in wages, the building of work- councils' elections take place with all ers' sanatoriums, children's homes, of the workers in the shops participatclubs, etc. In capitalist countries ing. The shop councils are responeconomic construction proceeds at sible to the workers for all their ac-

"Social insurance is developed to "Decisive and exact figures show that an exemplary extent and sick payin 1926, 300,000 new workers will be ment approximates to the average engaged in the Soviet shops. And wage of the workers. Permanently with this the unemployment will fall, disabled workers are provided with a The unemployment support on the pension to the amount of their former part of the state is incomparably wages. The other forms of social incapitalist countries. The Soviet econ- regulation of the question of maternity are at a level unknown in any altho various branches have achieved capitalist country. The workers themforms very closely socialist. Seen as selves have to pay nothing for this a whole, the Soviet economy is a social insurance, the contributions to imprisoned peasants are allowed two transition period to a pure and sys. these ends are made by the state or by the private capitalists.

Eight-Hour Law Enforced.

"If the international working class, "The eight-hour day is everywhere conscious of its proletarian duty, and without exception, except where prevents an intervention against the the hours are shorter, carried out. For Soviet Union by force of arms, and work in industries dangerous to health the construction of the economic relathere is a six-hour day. Young work tions between the various Soviet re- ers in all industries work only a six publics proceeds, then the realiza- hour day. Apprentices work only four tion of a socialist economy will be hours per day, the other four hours speeded up. Already the Russian pro- are devoted, with full pay, to instrucletariat is class conscious enough to tion in the particular trade. The prevent any return to capitalist econ- worker is taxed only when he earns over 75 rubles a month. The situation of the workers in certain indus-"The Russian trade unions are not trial branches is absolutely satisfac merely organizations for the protectory. The average wage, particularly tion of the interests of the workers the average wage of skilled workers and for the betterment of their stand- is higher than in Czecho-Slovakia. ard of life, they are at the same time Various foods are cheaper in Russia decisive partners in the economic and than in Czecho-Slovakia while various political life of Russia, in the making necessaries are more expensive.

OUR DAILY PATTERNS



size requires 3% yards of 40 inch plain yard of 36 inch lawn or nainsook, and material, and 1/2 yard contrasting for 2% inches wide for the ruffle. The facing revers, collar, cuffs and vestee Gown will require 1% yard of 27 inch as illustrated. Price 12c.

HOUSE DRESS FOR WOMEN. 5104. Cut'in 8 sizes: 40, 42, 44, 46, inch material. Price 12c. 48, 5, 52 and 54 inches bust measure. A 42 inch size requires 4% yards of one material 36 inches wide. The width at the foot is 1% yard. Price and 12 years. A 10 year size requires

for the Bloomers of 36 inch material. Price 12c.

Pric



5304. Cut in 6 sizes: 34, 38, 40, 42 5031. Cut in one size. If made as and 44 inches bust measure. A 38 inch illustrated the Dress will require 1% material. The Sack % yard of 27 inch material, and the Cap 1/2 yard of 18

> GIRLS' UNDER WAIST AND BLOOMERS

4324 Cut in 6 sizes: 2, 4, 6, 8, 10 % yard for the Waist, and 1% yard for the Bloomers of 36 inch material.

OPPOSE FOREIGN RULE OF CHINA

Demand Abolition of Unequal Treaties

PEKING, Dec. 2.-Professors and educators of the Peking universities and of other educational establishments have organized a Tariff Autonomy League for the purpose of strengthening the stand of the government at the tariff conference in favor of tariff autonomy. The fact that these professors represent moderate opinion indicates the strength of the demand for tariff autonomy.

Recently the league gave a reception for journalists in order to exors to the tariff question and to learn Chung-Hui, a noted jurist and a membunal recently returned from The Hague to China, opened the meeting. There was a strong note in all the speeches demanding tariff autonomy unconditionally not as a favor, but as the inviolable right of the Chinese

Prepared to Fight.

The chairman, Leang Chandcha, a dean at the Peking Normal University questioned the sincerity of the great powers, particularly of Great Britain, Japan and America, because their proposals are not in accord with their declarations of willingness to recognize the tariff autonomy of China. The speaker declared that the Chinese people were prepared to fight for tariff autonomy and were prepared to make any sacrifice necessary. They refuse to tolerate further obstructions in the way of the realization of China's just aspirations.

Wang Chung-Hui declared that the special privileges of the foreigners in great achievements to show in the China were damaging to the interests of the country. Unequal treaties are obsolete. The speaker quoted article XIX of the league of nations' covenant which says that unequal and inapplicable treaties must be revised. The recent demonstrations were an expression of the innermost feelings of the Chinese people and it would be a pity if the tariff conference results in new Russia has nothing in common with difficulties or an intensification of the old ones. the bourgeois prison regime. All

Professor Tsao, head of the Ching-wa college said that the diplomats recognized tariff autonomy in principle as they had recognized Wilson's 14 points, but the problems of the tioned sentences, binding over, etc., last war are still unsettled. In the meanwhile 400,000,000 people remain oppressed.

Threaten to Extend Likien.

The prominent economist, Professor ionality in the Soviet Union can be Mayulin, declared that the abolition egarded as an example for the whole of the likien was a domestic quesvorld. Each nationality has complete tion of China unconnected with the autonomy and full possibility for inquestion of tariff autonomy. The Chidependent economic and cultural nese wish to abolish the likien belevelopment. The constitution of the causs it affects Chinese merchants and Soviet Union guarantees to all its not foreigners, and it can only be abolfficial courts, bureaus, the schools, the tariff autonomy. The speaker real situation in the Soviet Union by professors spoke in the same strain. will take this way. the spread of lying reports and

Another Advertising Stunt.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2 .- The Unit-"We shall tell the Czecho-Slovakian ed States army will make an attempt working class the whole truth and next year to break the world's altinothing but the truth about your con- tude record now held by Callizo of ditions of life, and we shall utilize all France, Maj. Gen. Mason M. Patrick, issued to the Negro-not to get thrifty, of our powers in favor of international chief of the army service air service, trade union unity. We hope that the announced.

> Pastor in Jail. PERTH AMBOY, N. J., Dec. 2 .-George H. Lawson, former baptist minister and at one time a pitcher of the Pittsburgh National League Club. is serving thirty days in jail for disorderly conduct. He was arrested for smashing dishes in his home.

> Established Radio Monopoly. BRUSSELS, Relgium, Dec. 2.-The Belgian government has taken over control of radio thru the establishment of a National Radio company in which the majority of the stock is held by the government.

That worker next door to you may not have anything to do to-night. Hand him this copy of the DAILY WORKER.

IN THE December Issue

OF THE Workers Monthly

25 Cents a Copy \$2.00 a Year-\$1.25 Six Months The A. F. of L. and World Trade Union Unity-by Wm. F. Dunne Professor Carver Makes a "Revolution"-by C. E. Ruthenberg

and Other Articles. Cartoons by Maurice Becker, Fred Ellis, J. de Miskey, and Wm. Gropper.

Dr. V. A. CAMERA

835 East 75th Street, corner of Maryland Ave. General practice of medicine and surgery with special care for socialvenereal diseases and obstetrical gynecologisal cases.

Office Hours-9 to 12 a. m., 2 to 4 p. m., 7 to 9 p. m.

PEKING TEACHERS BOSSES FEAR GROWTH OF NEGRO LABOR CONGRESS IN AMERICA

By C. O'BRIEN ROBINSON.

In the days when the Indians were being slaughtered in order that the white man might seize the power in this country, an old Indian chief held a council with a certain English pioneer in regard to the condition of the Indians in America. In the course of their conversation, which they held seated on a log, the old chief continually said to the white man, "Move over, I haven't enough room."

The white man complied with his request until he was at the end of the log; then he protested: "I can't move over farther; I am at the end of the log. If I make another move, I

Your Union Meeting

First Thursday, Dec. 3, 1925.

Room.

Room.

Room.

Room.

Room.

Room.

Room.

Room.

Van Buren St.

Ashland Ave.

Van Buren St.

Ladies' Garment Workers, 1214 N.

Ashland Ave.

Van Buren St.

Leather Workers, 810 W. Harrison

12 Leather Workers, 810 W. Harrison Street.
233 Moulders, 119 S. Throop St.
Painters District Council, 1446 W.
Adams St.
371 Painters, Dutt's Hall, Chicago Hts.
2 Piano and Organ Workers, 180 W.
Washington.
669 Plumbers, Monroe and Peoria Sts.
281 Plumbers (Railway), Monroe and

Peoria.

Peoria.

515 Railway Carmeu, 1259 Cornell St.

724 Railway Carmen, 75th and Drexel

Avenue.

1082 Railway Carmen, 1900 W. 17th St.

278 Railway Clerks, 549 W. Washing.

ton.

Tourish Railway Clerks, 8138 Commercial Avenue.

14872 Sign Hangers, 810 W. Harrison St.

St. Signalmen, 6236 Princeton Ave.

12 Slate, Tile Roofers, (224 Milwau-

12 Slate, The Roberts, Learning Res.

10:30 a. m.

Stone Cutters, 180 W. Washington Street.

742 Teamsters, 9206 Houston Ave.
754 Teamsters (Dairy), 220 S. Ashland.
755 Teamsters, 30 E. 8th St.

110 Upholsterers, 180 W. Washington Street.

17616 Warehouse Emp., 166 W. Washington.

(Note-Unless otherwise stated all meetings are at 8 p. m.)

Must Die For Murders.

TRENTON, N. J., Dec. 2.-Harrison

Noel, of Montclair, N. J., slayer of six-

year-old Mary Daly, and Raymond

Pierce, Negro chauffeur, is bound for

the electric chair. The court of par-

Want New Road.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Dec. 2.-Early

and Davenport to the Wisconsin line,

was urged by a delegation from cities

before Gov. Small.

will fall off."

To this the old chief responded: "That is just the position of the Indians. You have asked us to move over to give you more room until we are at the end of the log. One more move and we will fall off."

In the attitude of the reactionary elements of the United States, we reverse this analogy with reference to the work of the American Negro Laplain to them the attitude of educat- bor Congress. The congress is forcing the reactionary elements to the the opinion of the journalists. Wang end of their log and we wonder just where they will "fall" when they "fall ber of The Hague international tri- off." The capitalist press with reference to the racial problem in the United States has been forced to "move over" a bit. They are facing an issue that is driving them to concessions that they just "hadn't thot of before." They now say that the condition of the Negroes must be improved in the United States to prevent the "blacks from turning red." What a noble cause for granting the Negro his constitutional rights! What a generous motive for protesting against lynching and segregating! What depth of sentiment and magnitude of purpose!

An organization has been started to show the Negro his power as a part of the working class. This organization has been bold enuf to tell the Negro that his salvation lies in his own power to demand emancipation and that this power is in the strength. This organization has 515 trial strength. This organization have 724 told the Negro that he should have the right to vote, the right to good living conditions: that he should not be discriminated against, segregated, lynched and oppressed; that by recognizing his struggle in common with the workers of the world he can be truly emancipated. This organization even has suggested, subtly, that demands and commands bring greater returns than pleas and requests.

Strangely this message to the working class caused the reactionaries to really "move over." A boys' club appears on the south side of Chicago to "train" the bodies, "elevate" the morals and "sanctify" the souls of the Negro boys.

This, of course, is another contribution to the institution of racial separatism designed to divorce the interests of the working classes-the white from the Negro. However, the politicians behind the move will be quite successful in adding this little "votegetter" to their repartee when they dons refused to communte Neol's start the cigar deluge and pink tea death sentence to life imprisonment.

campaign. Innumerable publications North and South, Negro and white, have suddenly awakened to the fact that if the members the right and the possibility ished when tariff autonomy has been ca's fault and not Russia's." Really, Galesburg, thru Moline, Rock Island at any time to leave the Union. Na- obtained. Its abolition can therefore it is astounding, to say the least! Optional oppression no longer exists, the not be made a condition for granting portunists seize upon the work of the American Negro Labor Congress to along the Mississippi that appeared hospital with a broken jaw, two etc., use the language of the people threatened that if the powers refused tell the ruling class represented by to grant traiff autonomy to China then the national political machines, that "The delegation has seen that the the likien would be made to affect the Negro had better be "salved up" a international working class has been not only Chinese merchants but for- little by the Americans, or somebody systematically deceived about the eign merchants also. All the other else will show him a way out, and he

> The bosses have thrown a crumb on the water and now a whole bakery has come floating back. The most dangerous weapon in the world is being used against the ruling classthought. A cordial invitation has been not to "get closer with the Lord," not to "quit looking at the clock," but to think. The bosses are trembling in their boots for fear that the Negro will accept this invitation and start thinking. The hangers-on and parasites of the bosses, represented in the Negro race by opportunistic race leaders, are going to get a nice handout of brand new jobs-even if they are in a little segregated departmentand the Negro race on the whole will enjoy a campaign for the "let-up" of racial oppressions, which campaign will be conducted by those desiring o capitalize on the sentiment stirred ip by the American Negro Labor Congress.

The congress, however, is not gulible and will not be deceived by these false moves. The American Negro Labor Congress, compared to its plan 'or future agitation, has not started making demands and issuing commands. The American Negro Labor Congress is on the "moving" end of the log and somebody has got to move

RIECK LUNCH ROOMS Six Places

169 N. Clark 1 118 S. Clark 66 W. Washington 167 N. State 42 W. Harrison 234 S. Halsted PHONES, HARRISON 8616-7
Specialties: E. W. Rieck Boston Bake
Fine Soups and Brown Broad
Fine Soups and Fresh Made Coffee
Commissary and Bakery:
1612 Fullon Ct.

1612 Fulton Ct.

To those who work hard for their money, I will save 50 per cent on

all their dental work.

Phone West 2549

DR. RASNICK DENTIST

645 Smithfield Street. PITTSBURGH, PA

MACHINIST LOCAL DEMANDS REPEAL OF ANARCHY LAWS

Chicago Union Wants Victims Released

At a well attended meeting of the Machinists' Union, Local No. 84, Chicago, resolutions were adopted denouncing the syndicalism laws being used against members of the working class. The union demanded the re-Name of Local and
Place of Meeting
Allied Printing Trades Council. 59
E. Van Buren St., 6:30 p. m.
Amal. Clothing Workers, 409 S.
Halsted St.
Boiler Makers, 2040 W. North Ave.
Boot and Shoe, 1939 Milwaukee
Avenue.
Boot and Shoe Wkrs., 10258 Michigan. lease of Benjamin Gitlow, member of

Ayende.

Ayende.

Ayende.

Ayende.

Ayende.

Ayende.

Ayende.

Brick and Clay, Shermanville, Ill.

Brick and Clay, Glenview, Ill.

A Brick and Clay, Glenview, Ill.

Brick and Clay, Glenview, Ill.

A Carpenters, 113 S. Ashland Blvd.

Carpenters, 6416 S. Halsted St.

Atl Carpenters, 6416 S. Halsted St.

And Carpenters, 6416 S. Halsted St.

Arenders, South Chicago 11037

Michigan Ave.

Carpenters, Ogden and Kedzie.

Carpenters, Ogden Ave.

Room 1327.

Ambassador to Japan

TOKIO, Japan, Dec. 2.—The new American ambassador, Charles Macveagh, arrived here after a stormy finish to his voyage across the Pacific.

His steamer, the President Taft, rode in a hurricane and arrived twelve hours late.

Latvian Envoy in Chicago.

De Charles L. Save Letvian ministers

Dr. Charles L. Seya, Latvian minister plenipotentiary extraordinary to the United States, arrived in Chicago from Washington for a two-day visit. His program includes a confab with Vice-President Dawes and Mayor

MANUFACTURER'S SON ATTACKS COLLEGE GIRL ON GOLF CLUB LINKS

BATTLE CREEK, Mich., Dec. 2. -Twisting nervously and weeping most of the time, Miss Louise King, Battle Creek college student, told her story of the attack made on her by Arthur Rich, wealthy golf champion and son of a millionarie manufacturer.

Rich attacked Miss King while they were taking a stroll the night of May 26 over the Country Club golf links, the girl testified.

"He grabbed me suddenly and kissed me," Miss King said. "Then I struggled and he threw me down. I called for help. Rich drew back his arm and landed a real hard blow on my mouth., I told him ! knew he had sisters and asked him how he could act so. He said: 'You're so dumb' and started hitting me again and again."

Miss King then launched into a description of what she said happened to her after Rich stopped hitting her. She wept copiously.

"The next I remembered I was in bed at Henry cottage," the girl added.

For six weeks after Miss King vas injured she was confined broken ribs and a broken nose. A.....

"It's Him! The flying devil!"

Yes-in next issue of the Saturday Magazine Section of The DAILY WORKER, "Flying Osip," the marvelous short story by the new Russian genius, Ivan Kasatkin, will be given to our readers.

And this is only one of the remarkable new features which The DAILY WORKER has secured or is negotiating to secure to make our paper the most interesting and informative ever published in the U.S.

More short stories—the best—the kind that other papers cannot get, or dare not publish, will appear regularly in the Saturday Magazine Section of The DAILY WORKER.

Intecrite!

	year \$ 3.50-6 months \$ 2.00 & 8.00 a year \$ 4.50 6 months \$ 2.8	o 3 months
	wegen to the temperature	K
NAME	Wen .	1
STREET		

......

1113 W. Washington Blvd., Chicago, Ill. Phone Monroe 4712

SUBSCRIPTION RATES By mail (in Chicago only): By mail (outside of Chicago): \$6.00 per year \$3.50 six months \$4.50 six months \$2.50 three months \$2.00 three months

Address all mail and make out checks to THE DAILY WORKER, 1113 W. Washington Blvd., Chicago, Illinois J. LOUIS ENGDAHL .. Editors

WILLIAM F. DUNNE

Entered as second-class mail September 21, 1923, at the post-office at Chicago, Ill., under the act of March 3, 1879.

290

Advertising rates on application

..Business Manager

The Truth About Cieplak

The Chicago Tribune revives the sentimental slush of Laura Jean Libby in a mendacious attempt to cover the shame of an archbishop with a phantom martyrdom. In a screed, reeking with filth and lies, the Tribune pictures the Polish prelate, Archbishop John Cieplak, now in Chicago, as an audacious crusader hurling defiance at "Red ers' international movement. In 1905 Russia, the religion murdering rabble, God befouling Soviet."

Cieplak is pictured as having inhabited a cell in Moscow from which he viewed the Kremlin walls and also overlooked a jail yard in which his priestly brother in Christ, Butkiewicz, was executed before a firing squad. This picture is as accurate as the rest of the Tribune's fairy tale. Every word of the story is a lie except the statement that Cieplak was in jail. From his prison cell he could not even see the walls of the Kremlin and the execution of Butkiewicz did not take place in the prison yard. But Moscow is a long way from Chicago and so the readers of the kept press in this city are treated to the harrowing details concocted by a local profit scribbler.

Just why was this Cieplak person in prison? Because he was a Roman Catholic priest? Certianly not; there are many priests in Russia who are not in prison. People are not imprisoned there for their religious beliefs. He was there because he was proved conclusively to be the agent, the servile tool of the French and Polish military missions trying to destroy the government of the working class of Russia. Butkiewicz was executed only after money that he had obtained from French agents was found in his possession and after it was proved that he used other money obtained from the same source to hire murderers to launch a campaign of assassination against Soviet officials. The Polish archbishop, Cieplak, was an associate of Butkiewicz, and co-conspirator with him in his treacherous factories, workshops and banks and eighth anniversary of the October re-

This holy pair were willing and anxious to take money from the imperialist mauraders who tried in every conceivable way to destroy the government of Russia and restore the rule of the czars. According to the Chicago interpretation Cieplak opposed the Soviets because "Lenin and Trotsky fetched their eternally accursed visions to supplant the rule of Nicholas."

There is the whole thing in a nutshell. The Bolsheviks supplanted the rule of Nicholas! It is their yearning for the return of Nicholas that causes tears to well up in the hearts of the prelates of and White Russian populations—eastthe holy church. Instead of the Bolshevik education of children with the facts of modern science, these apostles of darkness yearn for the return of the good old days in Russia when ignorance was a virtue and intelligence a crime, the days when priests were permitted to pollute the minds of children with their filthy teachings. Instead f a government that serves the interests of the working class this Ukraiman and White Russian peasious gentleman wants the return of Nicholas; for the triumphal song of the workers he yearns to hear the muffled groans of thousands to the accompaniment of the hiss of the knout. That is music to the ears of this saintly scoundrel.

He wants Nicholas and his delightful household, containing the fanatic monk, Rasputin, to carry on their orgies in the Kremlin, while the black hundreds shoot down workers in the streets when fore hate Poland and feel drawn to- district. they ask for bread.

But his yearnings will never be answered. Nicholas is goneand forever. The crimson emblem of the proletarian revolution in they have national unity, there there the part of the Polist accupiers and Russia floats defiantly in all the breezes that blow.

As for the priest, Cieplak, he was voluntarily released, because he could do no further harm. The Bolsheviks held the cringing creature in such contempt that they would not even dignify his assaults upon them with execution so his supporters could proclaim him a martyr.

Not all the staged demonstrations arranged by the white guard Polish priesthood of Chicago can efface the record of Cieplak as a hireling of imperialism in its efforts to befoul with their lies the workers' government of Russia.

The Y. C. I. Approval

The communication from the Executive Committee of the Young Communist International, greeting the establishment of unity in the Young Workers (Communist) League of America and calling for an energetic fight for the liquidation of factions in the Workers (Communist) Party, comes at a time when the last remnants of factionalism are being eliminated. The approval of the Young Communist Inetrnational again emphasizes the fact that the Central Executive Committee of the party and the National Executive Committee of the league followed a true Bolshevik policy in adopting the unity resolutions as a basis from which to proceed to eliminate that fac-

tionalism that vitiated our party for some twenty months. Our party and the league now prove to all the enemies of Communism that we know how to meet and overcome crises arising over questions that would wreck ordinary political groups and parties. With the right danger completely overcome and the last remnants of the disease being eradicated the Communist movement in the United States emerges stronger than ever, prepared to fulfill its mission as the revolutionary vanguard of the working class.

The Belated Mr. MacDonald

Mr. J. Ramsay MacDonald introduced a motion of censure against the government for the persecution of the Communists recently arrested in London, which was defeated by a vote of 351 to 127.

After paving the way for the vicious attacks against the vanguard of the working class by his action at the Liverpool conferences of the labor party, MacDonald now comes forth against the Baldwin government that carried to conclusion his own program.

It is not because MacDonald has had a change of heart that he now moves a vote of censorship against the government, but because he has discovered what is well known to revolutionists: the fact that an attack upon the vanguard of the working class always means an attempt to exterminate the labor movement.

When the front of the working class is broken by an attack on the most advanced elements the campaign is followed up until it reaches even the moderates. That is the experience of the labor movement in America since the first red raids occurred, and it is nov . being repeated in Britain.

THE DAILY WYORKER TO the Worker Publishing CO. To the Workers of the World

EDITOR'S NOTE: - The DAILY WORKER is today publishing the manifesto of the Communist International on the eighth anniversary of the Bolshevik revolution of November, 1917. For unaviodable reasons this manifesto has just reached us. We had hoped it would arrive in time for our anniversary issue of Nov. 7. However, since the party is conducting a broad campaign for the defense of and recognition of the Union of Soviet Republics, this manifesto should be of great interest at this time.

THIS year the 7th of November is a double festival for us. We celebrate the eighth anniversary of the October revolution of the workers and peasants of Russia, and the twentieth

anniversary of the 1905 revolution. The Russian workers inaugurated a new epoch in the history of the workfor the first time they endeavored to create the embryo of their dictatorship; the Soviet; for the first time they endeavoured to unite with the peasantry in order to overthrow autoeracy and to create that union of working masses which in 1917 formed he basis of the victory of proletarian dictatorship; they proved to the workers of the world what a useful weapon the general strike is, and showed that the armed struggle of the proletariat is not a thing of the past. Already during and after the revolution Lenin drew the theoretical and practical consequences from the experiences and lessons of this historical event. A firm chain of development leads from the 1905 revolution to that of 1917, when the ideas were realized which were inaugurated in 1905.

TWELVE years after the 1905 revo-1 lution the Russian workers fought for victory under the leadership of Lenin. Jointly with the peasantry the Russian proletariat overthrew the power of landowners and capitalists. nationalized the land, socialized the

in the Soviets.

In October 1917 the Russian work ers as the advance guard of the world proletariat set about building up so cialism. The international bourgeoisie reacted thereto by war and intrigue, the leaders of the workers' movement in the west, the petty leaders and satisfied bureaucrats of the trade unions and socialist party treated this brave and powerful inauguration with disdain and abuse. For many years the Russian proletariat had to fight with hunger and suffered the greatest deprivations in order to prove by their tireless creation to the international proletariat the necessity and the possibility of building up socialism and the fitness of the workers to be the leaders of society.

WORKERS of the world! During these years of heroic struggle of the workers in the Soviet Union, you have followed with passionate interest the struggles of your brothers and sisters. The victory of the heroic red army has instilled courage and confidence in you; you regarded the hunger on the Volga as your own misfortune; and the economic revival of the Soviet Union has filled your hearts with new hope. Thousands of bourgeois and reformist newspapers have circulated lies about the Soviet Union, have cast mud at the tried advance guard of the Russian workers, the Bolshevik Party. Dozens of social-democratic / "theoreticians" and politicians—the Bauers and Kautskys, more secure a social superstructure the MacDonalds and Venderveldesthe Bolsheviks and prophesied a colis beginning to blossom, not as a lapse of the Soviet power. But look! in spite of everything, millions of exploited and enslaved workers outside masses. The dictatorship which was the Soviet Union firmly believe in the victory of the Russian workers.

The eighth anniversary of the October revolution is in very reality a and work of the Soviet Union, which festival for the workers of the whole awakens the exploited and oppressed world. It marks the first period of peoples of the East and fills them the struggle for socialism. On the with hope and a desire for liberty.

Union can declare proudly to the workers and creators of all countries: Brothers! Sisters! In eight years we have not only repulsed the counterrevolutionary attacks, we have done much more and attained much more. We can already register tangible success in the economic reconstruction of our country. We have conducted our economic life with a firm hand on the part of socialism. 99 per cent of heavy industry and of transport have been socialized. Foreign trade is in the hands of the state; the co-operatives comprised 30 millions of the inhabitants. We have a stable currency system and our production will in a short time be on a par with pre-war days. Millions of workers who have been in corporated in the work of the Soviet and social organizations, men and women togther, for only in the Soviet are they on an equal basis in all spheres of social life give proof of The youth, even children, find their way into the mass organizations of the Red Pioneers, in order to advance the structure and to made certain its future. The national minorities even have in the Soviet Union free selfdetermination and thereby have received the possibility of higher development by preserving their own national characteristics. On the basis of our economy it is becoming daily is arising filled with the spirit of "proved" the "criminal utopianism" of Communism. A new, higher culture privilege of a few and a small group,

but as the accepted right of the broad established in Red October is an expression of the will and approval of millions. A light shines in the life

how far-reaching is the revolution. the Communist Youth Leagues and the smallest groups of nationalities.

war a united and firmly welded front.

DELEGATIONS, which you sent to us-men and women workers, teachers from Great Britain, France, Belgium, Germany Czecho-Slovakia, Norway,-have convinced themselves that the Soviet Union is really the country of the dictatorship of the workers, the country that is unerringly proceeding along the path

For this reason international capitalism, chiefly British, is endeavouring to from a "holy alliance" for the destruction of the Soviet Union. The international bourgeoisie is mobilizing all its deadly hatred against the Soviet Union, Why?

The Soviet Union and its development stirs up the exploited and oppressed of the whole world, and urges them on to fight for the success of their rebellion against all oppressing powers. The very existence of the Soviet Union encourages the fighting Chinese peoples, who have risen against the foreign imperialists and their own militarists. All is iku

The position of the national governments in the countries of the Near East is strengthened by the neighborhood of the Soviet Union and they are encouraged in their struggles for national independence.

The Soviet Union is carrying on a decisive struggle on behalf of freedom. Its very existence makes it difficult to permeate the masses again with the poison of chanyinism.

BRITISH imperialism is trying to form a hostile alliance out of world reaction to the Soviet Union, and is definitely planning its struggle against Soviet Russia. The guarantee pact is a very important part of its armament. The aim of the guarantee pact is especially to impede collaboration between Germany and the Soviet Union, it is to forge a hostile ring around us and to create for the future

now it is not directed against the Soviet Union only: its aim is also directed against the international proletariat. The guarantee pact strengthens the power of reaction in Germany. strengthens British imperialism inter nally and externally, is accompanied by an intensified terror in the countries of white dictatorship, Hungary, Italy, Bulgaria, Roumania, as well as in the states of "holy democracy." The guarantee pact is intended to give the entente imperialists in Central Europe a free hand, and to enable them to attack with full force the rebellious peoples of northern Africa and Asia.

THE guarantee pact is represented 1 to the masses as a bringer of peace. In reality it is and will be an instigator and preparer of new wars, a new onslaught against the

Brothers and sisters! Do not let yourselves be again betrayed by the speeches about peace and democracy. Think of the bloody lessons of prewar days! Think of the lessons of the peace of Versailles! Ponder the starvation wages and endless days of toil! If you love peace, if you will oppose the attack of predatory capitalism, the growing freedom of fascism, then fight the guarantee pact and see that it is destroyed by an international workers' front.

The anniversary of the October revolution must weld together all honest revolutionary proletariants under the slogan:

The United Front of the Workers! Fight Against the Guarantee Pact! Defence of the Soviet Union!

Defence of the Revolutionary East, of all Colonial and Semi-Colonial

Fight Against the White Terror and

Long Live the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics! Long Live the Proletarian World

> The Executive Committee of the Communist International.

Polish Bourgeoisie Attacks and Imprisons 1 is indeed the direct ancestor of Pol- | workers have been arrested including

(Special to The Daily Worker)

POLAND (By Mail)-More than 50 per cent of the territory of the Polish republic contains purely Ukrainian ern Galicia, Volhynia, Polesia, Kholmstchina, and White Russia on the west- children. ern side of the famous Kurzon line.

About 30 per cent of the population of the Polish state is composed of ants; their languages, religion and in common with Poland. On the contrary, for them the Poles are the is complete political and cultural freedom, there the peasants have the land, which in Poland is concentrated in he hands of foreign landowners.

HAVING seized western Ukraine, (east Galicia) and western White Russia by force, the Polish imperialists are holding on to them by force. . Polish Ukraine and White Russia are now in the position of some African colony. There is a military administration and practically a state of martial law. The power of the secret political police knows no bounds. The peasant lands are taken away from them by force and distributed among "deserving" Polish generals and seldiers. Taxation oppression is unprecedented. The Polish administration absolutely tramples on the rights of the local population to their native language. All this has led to such a state of affairs that even the regime of white terror, which reigns in Poland proper, is a kind of ideal order which the Ukrainian and White Russian peasants dare not even dream

The Polish bourgeois occupiers wipe out this discontent for the Polish authorities by force. The prisons are always full up, while behind the walls of the secret police stations, scenes take place which surpass the tradi-

and of the landlords and capitalists. Children Political Prisoners.

Not only the most prominent public men are arrested, not only individuals "suspected of Communism," but also the entire population of whole villages, encluding even old men and

AT the beginning of April of this year for instance, thruout the entire territory of Volhyma, Polesia and the district of Novogrodsk mass searches and arrests were conducted. In Volhynia about 1,500 peasants, customs and traditions have nothing workers and intellectuals were arrested, and in the Novogrodsk military governorship about 1:400.

In September of this year over 1 000 synonym of the landowner-oppres- people were arrested. including 13sor. There Polish "Irishmen" there year old children, in the Bielostotsk

wards the Soviet Union and to the In general this struggle against independent republics of Soviet Ukra- children is one of the most vile and ine and Soviet White Russia. There most savage methods of struggle on against the workers and peasants, national and liberation movements in

the eastern provinces of Poland. There is a tremendous number of juveniles imprisoned for political "crimes." The following facts are characteristic of the attitude of the prison administration to these "crim

The newspaper Volkszeitung o

March 9th states "We have received a letter from Bielostok signed by the parents of children who are detained in Bielostok prison as political criminals. In their letter the parents tell how their children are beaten and iff treated. Fine after fine is inflicted and the children are not allowed to receive food from home. They are put into isolation cells for the slightest ofence. They are not allowed to see their parents for long periods.

THE prison administration does not even want to be responsible for inflicting such heavy punishments on the young prisoners, who, as a result of this terrible regime become seriously ill. They are systematically deprived of the rights which ordinary political prisoners enjoy."

Beatings Break Children's Eardrums. In Strye (eastern Galicia) -according to an interpolation in the sejm by tions of the czarist regime, and which the Deputy Skrzipal several young

17-year old Becker, 16-year old Hoffner, and 16-year old Gliava. They are arrested as a result of information given by a trade union secretary, the Polish social-democrat, Kraxitsky, who at the same time is an employee of the political police. All these young people were beaten up by the police in a most merciless manner. Becker was ill treated most of all, and was hardly recognisable as a result.

The White Russian deputy, Ere mitch, pointed out in the sejm, the fact that two pupils of a White Russian high school have been beaten up by the police to such an extent that their eardrums have been broken.

The newspaper Polonia published in Stanislavov (eastern Galicia) wrote in the April 24th number: "In a street in the suburb of Kni-

ginin-Kolonia a number of school boys gathered together to play on the mansecret police Kozlovsky approached them and cried out to them to disperse. He threatened them that in the event of their refusal they would shoot. When one of the school boys, Veselovsky, son of a railwaymen, said: "fire, if you have the right to,' Kozlovsky drew out a

Schools Secret Police Stations. THE Polish schools in the Ukrainian

white border provinces are no etter than the prisons and the secret olice stations.

Here is what we read in the sejm, weld was charged with "state treason interpolation of the White Russian club dated December 4th of last year: "On November 6th the White Russian club asked the minister for pub-

lic instruction a question concerning the ill treatment of children by a teacher in a Polish school in the village Krizhtalovstchisne, Anton Corbatchevsky. This case has not yet been investigated, and meanwhile this teacher hangman is continuing the physical ill treatment of White Russian children. Here is a letter in which a mother describes her eightyear old little girl was beaten until she lost consciousness:

eight-year old girl Maria Dukhovitch liberal sections of the bourgeoisle are was beaten first with a ruler, then her raising in western Europe. head banged against the wall and was teacher sitting on her head and beatchild turned black in the face"

The bloody offensive of the Polish bourgeoisie against children does not even waver before the court of "Vigilant" justice.

eastern Galicia in connection with a not, as to whether the Polish bourge-19-year old bootmaker, Rechweld. The oisie is really persecuting the White latter was handed over to the court Russian and Ukrainian peasants and for having brought 25 kilogrammes of

and in accordance with a legal code of the former Russian empire, inherited by independent Poland, he was threatened with the death sentence. It was only because of the youth of the accused that the "tender" court commuted his sentence to 10 years penal servitude.

Want British Trade Union Delegation. That is how the Polish bourgeoisie is fighting against the children in Polish Ukraine and White Russia, while the governmental circles and prominent politicians of Poland dare to denounce as low slander the charges about white terror in Poland, which "On November 22nd, a Saturday, the the working class organizations and

finally thrown to the ground, the FORTUNATELY the British workers have reliable facts in their ing her back with his fists until the hands which the Polish hangmen will

not be able to deny. If the Polish bourgeosie continues to insist that it is the victim of a campaign of slander on the part of 'Moscow" Communists, Germans, and Jews, let it agree to a special com-O^N November 17th the official Polish mission being sent to Poland by the british trade unions, which can be Browning and fired at Veselovsky, gram in which it was stated that a convinced on the spot as to whether court case had come up in Lvoff in the white terror exists in Poland or workers, and as to whether or not Communist literature into Lvoff. Rech. their children are being beaten up.

Russia Creates New Comedy "Carmen"

Film Pokes Fun at "Mr. Cornedbeef" from America and Shows Many Lessons from Western Comedy Technique.

BY WILLIAM F. KRUSE.

pretty "cigarette girl" has long been associated with Bizet's "Carmen" JULIA Solzneva is a beautiful and the girl is found to monopolize e and the colorful city of Seville. Love talented heroine, and M. Zeretelli, scene. So he is fired altogether.

moving story jammed full of unexpected quirks and twists.

"The Cigarette Girl of Moscow" is a fine five-reel comedy that needs make no apologies to anything of its kind produced anywhere in the world, and its absence of any trace of direct propaganda will make it more readily saleable than the more serious productions. At the same time the true picture it gives of modern life in Moscow, with all the well known streets and buildings used as location, will a place in the movies. Her admirers from Mack Sennet and Al Christiemake it more than welcome to the are three, the cameraman who can if not from the old "Essanay." But

that always verges on, and occasion- cameraman to shoot a scenic of Mos-THE life and love of the poor and ally trespasses into, the domain of the cow, and when this is screened (a slap-stick.

and hate are woven into immortal the leading man, is adequately hand-tragedy through the media of music some, strong, forlorn, masterful and Cornedbeef, has things his own tragedy through the media of music some, strong, forlorn, masferful and sentimental as the script demands. It remained for the film producers The outstanding player is Igor Iljinsf Soviet Russia to give us, not a new ky, who makes the "low comedian" approval, and hiring as his secretary "Carmen", nor a film "Carmen", but easily the star of the piece- a love- the love-lorn clerk, now turned would new filmed "cigarette girl" who lorn fool who worships the cigarette be scenario writer. Interesting comought to be even more satisfying to damsel in vain and finally contents plications ensue when he purposely the lovers of laughter than are the himself with the amply aged and mistranslates the proposals of his emplump operatic damsels to the devo- weighted "vamp." Outstanding also ployer-rival, and finally, after counttees of melody. For this Russian cig- in a long list of excellent comedy less side-splitting by-plays the girl arette girl is pretty and slender and parts is that of the American film tires of the movies and fake rescues intelligent, and she is surrounded with magnate, "Mr. Cornedbeet", with the and murder plots, so goes back to a cast of peerless comedians in a fast straw hat and shell-rims of Harold selling cigarettes, where with another Lloyd and the face and figure of riot, arrest, wedding and movie show "Fatty" Arbuckle. Keen satire is the film comes to a happy end. spent on this character, cigarettes This picture shows how much the taste better to him because the box Russian directors are learning from bears the American flag (one of the the American films; they are copying most widely distributed of Russian much of the bad as well as the good. brands), he thinks he can buy any- All the comedy tricks, the fat man thing he sees with good Yankee dol- breaking the wagon, the pie slinging, lars, and spices his skirt-chasing with the boob wandering into the movie

cigarette seller whose looks win her Photography is excellent, continuity cannot smoke but buys stacks and

film within a film and very well done) the girl is found to monopolize every

way, buying fine clothes on the girl's

a ludicrous streak of conventionalism. lot, the fat girl who would be a vamp, The story hinges around a pretty the rescue of the movie dummy, all these things prove lessons learned strictly radical working class au- "shoot" no scene in which she does the combination of these elements innot appear, the clownish clerk who to a smooth unflagging tale, the mingling of roaring laughter with touching of story and richness of human-inter. stacks of cigarettes from the dame pathos and deep human sympathy, est episode are all that could possibly as an excuse to speak to her, and be desired, the acting perfect, the plot finally the fat and flirtations "Mr. Cornedbeef." To bust up the romance be welcome entertainment to workers tion replete with that broad humour Cornedbeef arranges to transfer the and movie-goers all over the world.

AMERICAN DESTROYERS ON WAY TO SHANGHAI TO "DISCUSS" CHINESE INTERNAL SITUATION

(Special to The Dally Workers

MANILA, P. I., Dec. 2.-Three more American destroyers that were stationed here have left today for Shanghai.

The destroyer McCormick, left the harbor at Manila last Saturday for Shanghai, in order to enforce the opinions of the American imperialists on the Chinese internal situation on the Chinese workers. At the time that the McCormick steamed out of the harbor, it was stated that if the situation became worse in Shanghai, that three more destroyers would be sent.

Conditions instead of becoming more to the liking of the American imperialists have become worse and now three more destroyers will be near Shanghai to exert their "civilizing" influence on the rebellious Chinese workers.