GOOLIUGE MESSAGE IS THREAT TO LAB

SECRETS TO USE AGAINST FRANCE

PARIS, France, Dec. 8.—While the French and British statesmen have been singing peans to world peace, spies have been prying out the military secrets of France preparatory to the next world slaughter. Three men and a woman known to be in the pay of British interests are under arrest here today charged with

The woman has already confessed that the men sent her to make love to French army officers, from corporals to generals, in order to obtain military secrets that would be useful to England in case of war. The principal activity was directed toward obtaining aviation secrets. The girl is a product of the Paris

Moreuil.

Admitted British Spy

Jean Leather is the leader of the

Leather was operating in a fashion-

London Knows Nothing

Laborites are going to interrogate the

revelations from Paris. Communists

in both countries are preparing to

launch joint attacks on both govern-

ments for their hypocritical chanting

of peace anthems, while using every

possible means of preparing for war.

Production of Planes

(Special to The Daily Worker)

airplane trip investigating aviation

progress in ten different states, de-

clared that in the near future air-

planes would be produced in great

numbers and that due to quantity

production the price of airplanes

Breaks Into Movie House.

SOUTHAMPTON, England, Dec. 8

would fall to \$1,000.

months' hard labor.

NEW YORK, Dec. 8-Anthony H.

Reduce Price to \$1,000

Fokker Sees Quantity

underworld, being known as a "model" in the Latin quarter, AS WE SEE IT sometimes under the name of Mercelle Monseil, and who now claims her real name is Martha

By T. J. O'FLAHERTY

CALVIN Coolidge came to Chicago, told a bunch of fake farmers that they were the cream of the country, gang of spies and held the rank of that farming is now a fine art and is lieutenant in the British intelligence not practised for the sordid purpose service (the spy service of the army) of making profit, but because it de in the world war. He is known to be velops character. The local capital-still employed in that capacity, but ist papers gave several columns to instead of spying against Germany and this intellectual garbage and more of the rebel soldiers in the ranks of the the same kind, and undoubtedly edi- British army he is now known to have torials will follow eulogising the been spying for many months against president for his profoundity. The the former ally, France. fake farmers beamed like rotarians at His associates in espionage are Wil a stag party whenever canny Calvin liam Fisher, a Pole who has been nahanded them a mouthful of ballot turalized in England and Ernest Olibait and their wives threw cat fits ver Phillips, a native of Birmingham, every time Mrs. Coolidge smiled at England.

WHILE Coolidge and the speculat-WHILE Coolidge and the speculating farmers were gorging themselves on political bunk the poor farmers who really produce the eats who have the confederates acted as partners. It was Leather who engaged the girl of the underworld, whom he dressed in gorgeous clothes out in the great open spaces were and furnished with money so that she nourishing a healthy desire to show could visit the important air basis, Coolidge that his political psalm and establish intimacies with officers singing does not put any gasolene in in order to obtain military secrets their flivvers or Oxford bags on their from them, sons' shanks.

According to reports they are murmuring exceedingly. Every time they LONDON, England, Dec. 8.-As was hear a bull bellow they think it is to be expected the foreign office un-Magnus Johnson with a new message der the direction of the chief of Loof salvation for them. They prefer carno, Austen Chamberlain, denies any Magnus' roar to Calvin's whispes tho knowledge of the four people arrested both are as dumb to the needs of the farmers as the famed Oracle of Delalso denies knowledge of the activity

WHEN I was in Plentywood, Mongang will try to concoct stories of tana, last 4th of July, the farm- French spies operating in England ers I met were not thinking about the order to force Frame to hush the afdeclaration of independence but fair, as it is a serious jolt to the paciabout the most effective way to get fic waddle about the "spirit of Loout from under the load of mortgages carno." that was crushing them. When I The Evening News, a subsidized talked to them of organization, they sheet-of the government, declares in immediately cocked their ears. When its morning edition today that those I mentioned bankers, they fished for arrested in Paris charged with espion their shooting irons. Those farmers age are employees of a subsidiary would collectively inhale a carload of company of Burndept Wireless, Limit snuff if Coolidge attempted to tell ed. them what he told the gentlemen in the Sherman hotel and after they house of parliament on the sensational (Continued on page 5)

INDICTED ZEIGLER COAL MINERS GET PELDGE OF AID FROM THE I. L. G. W.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Dec. 8 .-The following telegram has been cent to the Zeigler defendants by the International Ladies' Garment Workers convention here:

"United Mine Workers, Zeigler,

"The eighteenth convention of the 1. L. G. congratulates you on the valiant struggle you are making to maintain decent living conditions despite efforts of operators flanked by the Ku Klux Klan.

"We protest against the arrest of your members for crimes of which they are innocent and the Ku Klux Klan guilty. We pledge our support to do all in our power to win justice for the indicted miners."

This wire was sent to Zeigler case be given an early hearing on defendants in compliance with mo- grounds that he had swallowed 100 passed unanimously.

BRITISH SPIES CAUGHT IN PARIS PRYING FOR VALUABLE MILITARY Sigman Machine Blocking CAL OFFERS THE PROGRAM OF THE BUSINESS at Convention CAPITALIST CLASS AGAINST THE

By WILLIAM F. DUNNE.

(Special to The Daily Worker) PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Dec. 8 .--Only today, the eighth day of its sessions, did the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union adopt rules for its procedure. One puzzled delegate rose and asked with some reason, "Are these rules for this or the next convention?"

An amendment by Hyman that specified time be allowed both sides on important questions and each given the privilege of selecting its speakers, was voted down 146 to 136 and the committee recommendation

Delegate Portnoy's motion, made following the report of the rules committee, instructing the committee on the work of the G. E. B. to bring in its report Wednesday morning precipitated bitter debate. Antonini, almost hysterical in his denunciation of the left wing, was answered by Zhinmerman who charged him with using the language

Zimmerman and other left wing delegates renewed their attack on the Sigman machine in the debate

of the capitalist press in terming

delegates "stupid and incompe-

tent."

sabotage and obstruction by Sigman of the work of the convention.

The effort of the Sigman machine to hold up the officers' report is now obvious, but under the pressure of the left wing he is making some pretense of speeding up the work of this important committee.

Following the defeat of Portnoy's motion, Sigman entered into one of his long explanations as to why the convention was not getting more work done. These explanations by Sigman are one of the principal reasons for the delay in getting down to work.

THE HAND OF THE LAW



MELLA ARREST

Communist Is Jailed on and especially the vanguard of the British proletariat: American Request

(Special to The Daily Worker) HAVANA, Cuba, Dec. 8. - For the Antonio Mella, yothful leader of the Communist Party of Cuba and instrumental in organizing the Cuban section of the All-America Anti-Imperialist League, has been put behind prison bars by the reactionary native govern ment acting as the servile tool of Wall Street and Washington. Comrade Mella has begun a hunger strike G. Fokker, aircraft designer, after an in his prison cell.

Workers Indignation Roused.

Indignation at this new arrest carrying with it the threat of renewed governmental terroristic methods, is running high on the island, not only among the workers but among all sec tions of the population that resent the continued subservience of the present Cuban government to American imperialism. The students of Havana. -Jimmy James, arraigned in court whose monthly organ, Juventud, was here on charges of breaking into a founded by Mella, are loud in their motion ficture house, asked that his protest. A strong rank and file movement is rising against the official administration of the Students' Federation by Zimmerman and was needles. He was sentenced to seven tion, which betrayed Mella and abandoned him to his fate.

Jailed at U. S. Request.

was in connection with the spectacu- Union Unity Committee. lar campaign of jailings and deportations carried out by the Cuban government at the instigation of Ambassador Crowder. This was the climax of similar campaigns in Costa Rica and Panama, where many workers were imprisoned or deported for the expression of "anti-American" opinions.

you go to your union meeting.

COMMUNIST INTERNATIONAL CALLS JAILING OF BRITISH COMMUNISTS **BLOW AIMED AT WORKING CLASS**

MOSCOW, U. S. S. R., Dec. 8.—The presidium of the Executive Com mittee of the Communist International sends the following telegram to the Central Committee of the Communist Party of Great Britain calling upon it to do its duty towards the working class despite the persecutions and declares the decision of the courts is a decision aimed at the English working class

"The Executive Committee of the Communist International has received the news of the sentence passed upon our English comrades, with the greatest indignation.

"It regards the sentence as a continuation of the campaign of persecution directed against the English proletariat. The persecution of our comrades second time within a few weeks Julio is a persecution of the whole working class and the advance guard.

"We are convinced that all class-conscious workers in England will support you against the persecutions of the bourgeoisie. We do not doubt that the English Communists will do their duty towards the working class now as before, despite all persecutions."

PEACEFUL PLATITUDES THE ONLY FEATURE OF AMSTERDAM NEEDLE **WORKERS' AGENT AT CONVENTION**

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

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 8 .- The speech to the convention of the Interational Ladies' Garment Workers' Union by Martin Plettl, president of the Dentsche Bekleidungs-Arbeiterverband, fraternal delegate from his union and representative of the Amsterdam Needle Workers' Federation, as did the speech of Green, was testimony to the strength of the left wing in the International Ladies' Garment Work

Undoubtedly it was also testimony to the fact that masses of the German workers are showing new interest in the and sympathy for Soviet Russia and are supporting more energetically than ever before the ef-Mella's first arrest some weeks ago, forts of the Anglo-Russian Trade

Lots of Opportunity.

International Federation of Trade prominent social-democrats from Wall Unions, an opponent of world trade Street's German colony are told to mion unity, a part of the social-democratic bureaucracy which has led the German workers in chains to the throne of the House of Morgan, a foe Put a copy of the DAILY of the Russian workers' and peasants' WORKER in your pocket when government, speaking to an A. F. of The DAILY WORKER a better paper L. Union in convention—the one place —send in a story about your shop.

in the world where under ordinary circumstances no vituperation is too venemous and no slander too vile, when hurled at the Communist and Soviet Russia, to secure rounds of applause

But the Sigman machine is not baiting the "reds" just now. It is not a profitable pastime when 75 per cent of the membership is supporting the Here was Plettl, one of the leaders left wing in which the Communists in the war on the left wing of the are playing an active part. So even temper the wind to the shorn lamb.

(Continued on page 2)

Worker Correspondence will make

WORKING CLASS OF U. S. AND WORLD

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 8 .- Impudent threats against the working class of the United States, embodying veiled insinuations of industrial conscription; advocacy of destruction of the Philippine legislature to make the swash-buckling Maj.-Gen. Leonard Wood supreme dictator of those islands; determination to defend the imperialist designs on China; greater centralization of governmental powers, the placing of natural resources in the hands of private capitalists, the boast of a formidable army and navy, fake taxation nostrums, claiming credit for first suggesting the Locarno treaties in Europe, and a plea to enter the world court

which is the back door to the eague of nations, constitute the high lights of Coolidge's message to the sixty-ninth con-It is the program of the capitalist

government against the working class of this country and the world. A more brazen proclamation of designed plunder never was penned or uttered. May Outlaw Strikes. In the opening statement of the

message Coolidge says, "Here and there are comparatively small and apparently temporary difficulties needing adjustment."

We learn what these comparatively small difficulties are when the message informs us that "the perennial conflict in the coal industry is still going on" and that the government powerless that its only attitude must be humble supplication."

He proposes that, "Authority should department of commerce and labor, giving them power to deal with an vainly for the last 27 years. emergency."

Threaten to Outlaw Labor. This is nothing more nor less than a brazen threat of outlawing strikes in basic industries and industrial con- public.

As a means of enforcing a crushing Cooli informs the country that, "Never before in time of peace has our country maintained so large and effective a military force as it now has. The army, navy, marine corps, national guard, and organized reserves represent a strength of about 558,400 men. These forces are well trained, well equipped and in high morale."

Plan to Militarize Population.

To perfect the military might of the nation Coolidge advocates further militarization of the population, thru a "sound selective service act giving broad authority for the mobilization in time of peril of all the resources of the country, both persons and mater-

Any emergency that might deprive the capitalists of their profits can be construed as a "time of peril," and if the Coolidge plan is carried into effect he will have the authority to conscript men for industries as well as for the

Perfect Air Services.

Coolidge took a slap at those clamoring for a separate air service, but pleased the aircraft manufacturers by advocating a more efficient service. Since he contemplates no foreign war for a time, the increased power of the air service means that the government will have more planes at the disposal of the industrial magnates to drop bombs on workers or spray them with poison gas in case they go on strike in numbers that menace the profits of their masters.

The armed forces exist and must be perfected, "not in the interests of aggression but in behalf of peace. They (Continued on page 2)

BILL TO PASS

Islanders' Desires Simply Don't Count

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8. - Another showdown regarding the purposes of American imperialism In the Philip-'has permitted itself to remain so pine Islands will come in the present session of congress. Senator King of Utah has introduced a bill under which it is said the Filipino people be lodged with the president and the would be given the independence which they have been clamoring for

The measure is said to provide for the calling of a constitutional convention in the islands for the establishment of an independent Philippine re-

A separate resolution by Senator King would direct the president to nepolicy against the working class, gotiate with all powers in the Pacific for guarantees of non-interference with the political independence of the Philippines.

The immediate withdrawal of all American naval forces from Haiti was also proposed in a resolution introduced by King.

No Danger of Adoption, Interviewed in Chicago regarding (Continued on page 2)

PHIL MURRAY, HEAD OF U. M. W. OF A., WORRIED FOR CONSUMING PUBLIC

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 7 .- Usually it is the employers who conjure up in the capitalist press the image of an indignant but long suffering "public" who is the "chief sufferer," so-called of all strikes and the "innocent bystander" victimized by the strikers.

Now, however, the fakers at the head of the United Mine Workers of America are worrying about "the public," the poor and long-suffering "consumer." Philip Murray, international vice-president of the U. M. W. of A. last night said in a speech here that "the strike is a war on the public" which the operators are continuing because "they want to increase the price of coal to the consumer."

Philip did acknowledge that the section of the "public" the operators are particularly after is the miners, whom the bosses wish to drive back of th reduced wages and

BOSTON, MASS., DISTRICT EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE SUPPORTS THE UNITY RESOLUTION OF THE PARTY'S C. E. C.

BOSTON-(By Mail.)-The district executive committee of District One (Boston) of the party, after hearing the presentation of the party situation by Comrades Jay Lovestone and James P. Cannon, voted thirteen in favor of the unity resolution of the Central Executive Committee with none against. Comrade Karras abstained

The vote was taken after an extended discussion in which all of the members of the committee participated. Comrades Lerner and Bloomfield declared that their first reaction had been against the unity resolution, but after hearing the report of the C. E. C. representatives they were wholeheartedly in favor of the resolution.

The endorsement of the unity resolution by the Boston district executive committee follows an endorsement in Detroit by a vote of 9 to 2, the unanimous endorsement by the Buffalo district executive committee. On Tuesday night the Boston membership held its meeting to discuss and vote on the resolution.

(Editor's Note:-Full report of Buffalo membership meeting on page four.)

NEW YORK, Dec. 8 .- All Workers (Communist) Party members must be present at the membership meeting that will be held in Webster Hall, 11th St. and 3rd Ave., Sunday afternoon Dec. 13 at one o'clock to hear the reports of the party's Central Executive Committee on the question of party unity and trade union work.

This meeting is very improtant and every party member must attend. Admission to the meeting will be by membership cards only.

Bring your membership cards with you.

LEAGUE OF NATIONS COUNCIL **NEAR WRECK AS ANTAGONISMS** FORCE ANGLO-FRENCH IMPASSE

GENEVA. Switzerland, Dec. 8 .- The council of the league of nations meeting here is the scene of a struggle between England and France that may have serious consequences. The exposure of the activities of British spies operating from Paris in the air bases of French military forces has thrown confusion into the deliberations of the council and a deadlock looms with the members of the council about equally divided on the side of the two conflicting powers.

The first signs of the impasse arose yesterday over the question of whether the league members shall undertake to give naval sire to see Europe stabilize all cur-

against Turkey, whose threatening at-

titude on the question of the Irak

Threat of Break.

War clouds hovering over Turkey,

the distasteful decision of the inves-

to be wary about definitely commit

forces behind the decisions of the

This session, called under the pre-

tense of arranging for a disarmament

fleet corporation. In the shipping

board report, separate from the mes-

Muscle Shoals to Ford.

enable the private capitalists to plun-

der the natural resources of the coun-

try to their heart's content is planly

set forth in his message where he

"The problem of Muscle Shoals,"

says Coolidge, "seems to me to have

assumed a place all out of proportion

with its real importance. It probably

does not represent in market value

much more than a first class battle-

ship, yet it has been discussed in con-

gress over a period of years and for

months at a time. It ought to be de-

veloped for the production of nitrates

primarily and incidentally for power

purposes. It would serve defensive.

agricultural and industrial purposes

I am in favor of disposing of this pro-

control of this rich mellon with but

slight expenditure will be realized, if

Coolidge has his way, and there is no

reason to doubt but that the full im-

plications of the vicious message will

perty to meet these purposes."

be carried out.

deals with Muscle Shoals.

That it is the aim of Coolidge to

and military assistance as well; as participate in economic and vestigators against Greece, as it is financial measures against na- known that the Athens government is tions violating the rules of the the pawn of Britain in its designs

Lord Robert Cecil, the British delegate wants to keep indefinite and ab- boundary menaces the peace of Eustract the status of the assistance to be rendered aggrieved members, while Paul Boncourt of France, insists upon clear definitions. Article 16 of the covenant provides that all members tigators against Greece, the recent shall aid anyone wantonly attacked, expose of a brazen spy campaign Instead of sending out casual battalions Boncour insists that the full strength of the armed forces of the ting itself to a policy of uniting its nations be mobilized and thrown into action in case of a violation of the league covenant. Britain refuses to as few days become the scene of a defisume concrete obligations, hence the nite break between England and cause of the first deadlock.

Greece Defiant. Former foreign minister, Rentis, of Greece, disavowed the pledges of the conference in Europe, already con-Greek minister in Paris who agreed to fesses failure in that regard. Such accept whatever findings the league members reached in the investigation of the recent flare-up on the Bulgarian border. He repudiates the agreement to pay a heavy indemnity and antagonism between the two principal presents a counter claim against Bul-

Britain's antagonism is probably of nations as well as its creature, the stimulated by the decision of the in world court.

NOW COMES BORAH, THE GREAT LIBERAL, WITH A BILL TO STOP STRIKES

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8 .- Senator William A. Borah, republican, of Idaho, will introduce a bill in the senate tomorrow to protect the operators of coal mines from future strikes in the coal mining industry, he announced today. Borah declined to reveal in advance the terms of his proposed measure.

spite of the opposition which has al-

ready exposed it as a fraud. On the question of foreign debts he enumerated those countries that had settled and those that were in process of settling. He expressed a derency, which means returning to the gold standard so that the debts to the United States may be reckoned in terms of gold.

Locarno-His Idea.

Speaking of the results of Locarno, Coolidge professed to see a great advance toward peace and informed the drowsy congressmen and senators "The Locarno agreements were made by the European countries without any formal intervention of America, said the message, "altho on July 3 I publicly advocated such agreements against France, have caused Britain in an address made in Massachusetts. Some of the senators who heard the message droned off by the reading clerk remarked that soon the presi league. Geneva may within the next! dent would be taking credit for everything that had ever happened.

World Court Proposal. They were still more astonished when in a few moments the message dealt with the world court and while advocating adherence to this tribunal a conference is not likely to be held described by Borah as the back door for two years or more and many ob- to the league of nations, proclaimed servers unhesitatingly declare that it it an American idea,

"A well-established precedent marks will never be held because the growing America's effort to establish a court of this nature. We took a leading European powers will burst out into part in laying the foundation on which open hostility and wreck the league it rests in the establishment of the Hague court of arbitration. It is that tribunal which nominates the judges who are elected by the council and the assembly of the league of na-

> The question of the world court is slated to come up on December 17 and at that time will begin the fierces; battle of the sixty-ninth congress, ac cording to political observations.

> > Slams Awakening Negro.

Before concluding his message with a reiteration of his threat to enforce industrial conscription by denouncing "wasteful quarreling over the returns from industry" and insipid drivel about "willing to work in harmony with the abiding purpose of a divine providence," he took a side-swipe a Negro workers by declaring that the had a right to live their own live: under the protection of the public law but that this "does not include any license to injure others materially sage, the policy of forcing private concerns purchasing parts of the physically, morally, to incite revolu fleets reveals further strengthening of tion, or to violate the established Just as the thugs and gunmen of im- the military power of the country. One customs which have long had the

be useful for impressment into naval | bed and burned to death by the "best people." The enticing of large numbers of Negro workers into industry is signalized by the president of the United States officially recognizing the revolutionary implications of such migration and warning against in-

> As for the agricultural workers Coolidge merely repeated in brief remarks the banalities of Monday's speech before the fake farm congress

citing revolution among them.

Challenge to Workers. Coolidge's message is a challenge to the working class of the United States and to all the suppressed classes now under the domination of American imperialism. This one document has accomplished the feat of embodying the threat of the iron fist of the government against all the op pressed workers and farmers of this country as well as the cclonial work ers who are struggling to liberate Thus Henry Ford's desire to gain themselves from the thralldom of dollarocracy.

As against this threat the working class must raise the slogan of a labor party that will struggle against the Wall Street monster and its puppet in the White House.

Watch the Saturday Magazine Section for new features every tious, but it was evident that he is week. This is a good issue to give

AMSTERDAM INTERNATIONAL AGAIN DENIES RUSS UNIONS CONFERENCE

AMSTERDAM, Dec. 8-The general council of the Amsterdam International (International Federation of Trade Unions) at its meeting today, decided against calling an unconditional conference with the All-Russian Council of Labor Unions to exchange opinions regarding the admission of the Russian unions to the Amsterdam International.

Upon the question the council divided sharply into a right and left wing, with the solid seven votes of the British representatives voting in favor of the unconditional conference and the other 14 representative voting against it.

Coolidge Message Threatens Labor

(Continued from page 1) are the instruments by which we undertake to do our part to promote good will and support stability among

all peoples. perialism thruout the world bomb of the regulations require those priv- sanction of enlightened society." cities and villages to establish peace, ate capitalists purchasing ships from . Some of those enlightened customs so Coolidge proposes the same thing the government to equip them with are known to millions of Negro work for the workers of the United States | Diesel oil burning engines so they will | ers who have seen their fellows mob and any other territories unfortunate enough to fall into the clutches of service in case of emergency. Wall Street.

Filipino Freedom.

The down east Yankee who inhabits the White House at present, is, of course, in favor of freedom for the Philippines-with reservations. They will be granted independence when the benevolent government of the United States has properly educated them to understand what selfgovernment means. Their ultimate independence will be achieved only when they prove that they are sufficiently servile to always do the bidding of the imperialist mauraders and not before. Meanwhile Coolidge says that from "such reports as reach me there are indications that more authority should be given to the governor general, so that he will not be so dependent upon the local legislative body to render effective our efforts to set an example of sound administration and good government.' This is an echo of the inability of Major General Leonard Wood completely to crush the Filipinos who have insisted upon maintaining their own legislative bodies. The plea c/ Coolidge is for unrestrained military dictatorship in the island possessions. China Also Included.

Speaking of the Chinese customs conference on extraterritoriality the message declared that this government was participating and that at the conference it "will be our policy so far as possible to meet the aspirations of China in all ways consistent with the interests of the countries involved."

Since most of the great powers have extensive interests in China and the House of Morgan, thru the United States government, has insisted upon the full application of the "open door" policy-that is the right of Morgan to challenge in China every other power, the Chinese workers can readily anticipate to what degree their aspirations for national liberation from the yoke of imperialism will be consistent with the interests of the United States imperialist robbers and assassins

Centralized Government. Further centralization of the powers of government are advocated upon the basis of the report of Henry G. Dalton, appointed to investigate the whole problem of the United State shipping board and the emergency

Tax Nostrums. Dealing with the proposed Mellon revenue act, Coolidge was very cau-

determined to jam the thing thru, in to your fellow worker.

How About Workers and Farmers?

COOLIDGE HAS SPOKEN!

AL COOLIDGE, Wall Street's president, has spoken. In his speech at Chicago, Monday, and in his message to congress, delivered on Tuesday, he stated clearly the program of America's plunderbund in its hunt for greater profits.

He has directly and boldly attacked both the workers in the city and on the land. He is their enemy. He speaks for their enemies. Let workers and farmers everywhere write in their views of this program. What have you workers and farmers got to say about it? The DAILY WORKER has been publishing articles, editorials and news stories on these questions for the past several days. Large numbers of copies of these issues have been distributed. The DAILY WORKER would like to publish a whole page of letters from workers and farmers telling what they think of Coolidge's speech and his message. Sit down now and write your letter and send it in to The DAILY WORK-ER, 1113 West Washington Blvd., Chicago, III.

RULERS WEAR **OVERALLS IN**

Metal Workers' Union Meets in Palace

By Clement Lamar. . (Special Moscow Correspondence to

The DAILY WORKER. MOSCOW, Nov. 18,-(By Mail)-Last night, in the Hall of Columns of the House of the Unions, formerly the House of the Nobles, there open ed the seventh congress of the All Russian Union of Metal Workers, with 478 delegates representing 685,000 members present and about a hun dred more expected today. The huge balcony was filled with guests, and on the stage around a table decked with red were seated the Swedish Norwegian and Finnish delegations from the metal workers' unions.

Rulers in Overalls. Thousands of fancy bulbs encased n sockets which were built into costly crystal chandeliers cast their light upon the hudreds of delegates and guests, almost all of whom came dressed in their working clothes. Many of the delegates were bearded men and there were not a few women. Two women were among the 39 elected to the presidium of the congress.

After a military band had played the International, A. Lepse greeted the congress in the name of the executive committee of the All-Russian Union of Metal Workers, briefly reviewed the period of almost two and a half years which intervened since the last congress, calling attention particularly to the great progress made in the matter of production which already in the fiscal year 1923-24 had passed the production planned for the year 1926-27.

Production Increased 70 per Cent. The year 1924-25 showed an increase in production of 70% over the previous year and all signs pointed to a healthy increase during the coming year.

When he remarked that since the last congress the Russian workers and peasants had lost their great leader, Lenin, the huge audience stood up as one and the band played the uneral march. Such a rendering of the funeral march no American who has not been in Russia ever heard.

Review Errors and Accomplishments. After paying honor also to the memory of Frunze and the metal workers who died since the last congress he delegates heard the greetings of Tomski, the president of the All-Russian Federation of torrade Unions, Djerzinsky, the president of the Supceme Council of National Economy and Losovsky, the general secretary of the Red International of Labor

All of the speakers dealt not only with the great accomplishments of the last two years but also with the errors discovered in their course and with the new problems confronting the workers of the U.S.S.R.

Djerzinsky ended his speech with the remark that in the struggle for Communism the metal worker stands in the front lines Long live the metal workers." Both of the other speakers dealt at length with the in ternational situation

Shows Who Rules Russia. The remarks of Losovsky that the workers of the capitalist countries despite the capitalistic press assisted by the social-democratic press looked with sympathy and love upon the efforts and achievements of their Russian brothers brought forth tremendous applause which rose to thunder when the Swedish, Norwegian and Finnish delegations were presented to the congress.

ing about in the great and beautiful the former House of the Nobles was rather a strange sight to an American; but it furnished vivid and incontrovertible proof that the ruler of Russia is indeed the worker of Rus-

Only Platitudes From Official of German Needle Trades

(Continued from page 1). It must be said that the Sigman wolves are very lamb-like indeed.

Russia Barely Mentioned. Only once did Plettl mention Russia. It was in referring to the internal struggle in the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union and while he urged them to unite their forces he said that he could not advise "any more than England or Russia could advise the German trade unionists."

His speech was ordered printed in the minutes but why I am unable to say unless as a courteous gesture from the Sigmanites to one of their ilk in Germany. The speech itself contains little but platitudes. It is additional confirmation of the suspicion long entertained by workers that when these gentlemen cannot, for very good reasons, launch an attack on the left wing and its program, they have nothing to say that could not be said by a not too bright ten year old child providing the child was a supporter of capitalist democracy

Big Business Congress DEMAND HEADS in Role of Santa Claus OF A. C. W. OF A. SOVIET MEET to America's Profiteers STOP SLUGGINGS

By J. LOUIS ENGDAHL.

TODAY, the "big business" congress is down to work and promises to get out the new "economy" taxation bill before Christmas. This bill is to be in the form of a holiday gift to the great profiteers. In the role of Santa Claus, congress will rush thru this measure cutting the taxes now supposed to be levied against huge incomes and swollen profits, by hundreds of millions of dollars, transferring them more effectively to the shoulders of the workers and farmers, the producing class. While this congress, therefore, comes to the parasite rich as a gift bearer, it knocks at the doors of the toiling many as a pillaging tax gatherer.

All this is the basis for great satisfaction on the part of the profit takers. The opening of congress is hailed by them with joy. One need only turn to the financial pages of their kept press. O. A. Mather, the "snancial expert" of the Chicago Tribune, declares.

"For the first time in years the convening of congress yesterday was a welcome event in the financial world. The general hope and belief that it will be a 'business' congress, marked by much 'constructive' legislation, was heightened by the tenor of President Coolidge's address in Chicago."

Even before congress had assembled in Washington, the "expert" of the New York Times wrote:

"On the eve of the reassembling of congress there is a marked absence of the perturbation among business men that has been so custom ary on such occasions in a number of instances."

These two quotations, that could be amplified by extracts from every capitalist sheet in the land, should convince all workers and farmers that the demo-republican congress isn't going to turn out any legislation that will be in the least helpful to them. The democrats conducted a fake scrimmage on the opening day in the selection of a speaker. But when Nicholas Longworth, Coolidge's spokesman, had been selected, the democratic floor leader conducted the manager of the republican steam roller to his place of power, to show that there was no ill feeling between them.

"Constructive legislation" consists of all such laws as will aid the business interests in more effectively plundering the masses. Any legislation against "business" is denounced as Bolshevism.

If the bankers, the landlords and the food speculators are satisfied with Coolidge and his congress, as they are, city and Which means that the profit press gloats over the fact cago Tribune says:

Financiers and business men welcomed as sound policy President Coolidge's unqualified opposition to any government price fixing schemes for agricultural products."

And in the same breath:

"Radical agitation is not expected to make much progress in this con-

Which means that the prost press gloats over the fact that the workers and farmers have not been conscious enough of their own interests to send their own representatives into congress to make the fight for them.

No help for the farmers. But new aid for the railroads, shown by the fact that the stock quotations mounted higher on the money exchanges as congress met. There are many railroad senators and representatives, in Washington, speaking for multi-millionaire railroad owners, not underpaid railroad workers. While bankrupt and landless farmers are flocking to the cities, the railroads in October showed the LARGEST NET REVENUE FOR ANY MONTH IN AMERI-CAN RAILROAD HISTORY.

Need more be said to show that Wall Street's government in Washington is a class government, defending the private property interests of the exploiters?

Must additional arguments be presented to show that the workers and farmers need their own class power to advance their interests as a class? If so, then this "big business" con-

gress will present them to the plundered American masses in

AMERICAN LEGIONNAIRES

SCAB ON POLICEMAN ON

LA GRANGE, III., Dec. 8. - When

the police department went on

strike, in the person of Chief L. C.

Mathews, twenty members of the

American legion volunteered for pa-

Floors Menace Lives

ives of thousands who dance nightly

n New York's one hundred night

Loses Life in Fall.

P77KSKILL, N. Y., Dec. 8-Thomas

Wilson, 14-year old youth, died of in-

juries received when he fell 200 feet

to the bottom of an abandoned mine

Poorly Constructed

trol duty.

STRIKE IN LA GRANGE

Predict No Bill for Independence of Filipinos Will Pass

a myriad, brutal forms.

(Continued from page 1) The great number of workers in the Filipino independence bills, introtheir working clothes seated or walk- duced by Senator King, the secretary of the All-America Anti-Imperialist lobbies and in the smoking room of League pointed out that the huge republican majority in congress makes is possible for a democrat like King to introduce such measures without the slightest fear that they will be adopted.

> President Coolidge, he remarked has repeatedly expressed himself as opposed to liberating the Filipinos from imperialist rule, on the grounds that they "are not ready" for it. Moreover, he has given full support to ex-Secretary of War Weeks and Gov. General Wood in their frankly antiindependence policy.

Desires Don't Count. Wood recently vetoed a bill passed by both houses of the Philippine national legislature calling for a refer- ment. endum of Filipines on the question of complete and immediate independence, thus showing that as far as American imperialism is concerned the desires of the Filipino people have as much to do with the case as the flowers that bloom in the spring, Sen. King's platonic gesture will be given no greater consideration.

It is not in congress that the hope of Filipino liberation lies but in the strength of the Filipino people themselves, and in the support they receive from other oppressed peoples of the "American empire," and particularly in the support of the revolutionary working class of the United

Order a bundle of The DAILY WORKER for every meeting of

Workmen's Circle Protests to Officials

Upon hearing the report of the Hospitaler in the Sholom Aleichem Branch No. 478 of the Workmen's Circle on the brutal beating of Berson, Craft and Berlin, who were slugged by responsible members and officials of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers' Union in Chicago, the branch adopted the following resolution condemning the use of such tactics against active militants in the Amalgamated and demands the Chicago Joint Board of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers' Union take steps to punish the guilty ones and to prevent such occurrences in the future.

"Chicago Joint Board "Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America.

"409 South Halsted St.,

"Chicago, Ill.

"Dear Brothers: At our last regular neeting, Nov. 18, the Hospitaler in making his report stated that Three of our best and devoted and most loval members of the Amalgamated, Berson, Craft and Berlin, were slugged by some responsible members and officials of the Amalgamated in Chicago. And, as our branch recognizes the good work done by the Amalgamated for its members on the economic field, and as the members above mentioned helped along the Amalgamated in its

Emphatically Protests.

"Therefore, our Branch emphatically protests against such actions as taken by these responsible members of the union, and demands that the Chicago Joint Board take the necessary measures to punish the guilty ones in order to prevent such actions in the future.

"Fraternally yours,

"Sholom Aleichem Branch No. 478, Workmen's Circle."

(SEAL) Send Protest to Amalgamated.

Copies of this protest resolution vere ordered sent by the branch to the Chicago Joint Board of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America, to "Advance," organ of the Amalgamated and to The DAILY WORK

FORD MOTOR COMPANY **REFUSES TO PAY BACK** TAXES OF \$40,000,000

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8,-The majority of the stockholders in the original Fond Motor Car Company, of which Senator Jamse Couzens of Michigan is the foremost, have retained two ex-candidates for the presidency to fight the treasury's eflorts to collect \$40,000,000 in back taxes, it was disclosed here. Their array of counsel wil incude Charles Evans Hughes and John W.

Fundamentalists Plan Anti-Evolution Law: to Open "University"

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 8. - Every state in the union will be organized within 12 months in a national campaign for a law similar to the Tennessee anti-evolution law, W. B. Riley of Minneapolis, executive secretary of the world's christian fundamentalist association declared on arrival

A central fundamentalism university to cost \$10,000,000 is planned for establishment in or near Chicago, he

Crush Insect Pests with Steam-Roller

WYE, Kent, England, Dec. 8-Insect pests became so great in the local of New York Dancers grasslands that a steam-roller was brot out and used over the infested NEW YORK, Dec. 8 .- Poorly conarea crushing the pests. tructed dance floors menace the

Minister Sends Out S. O. S. PARIS, Dec. 8-Settlement of the clubs and speak-easies, according to French debt to the United States will officials of the city building depart- be practically realized in thirty days, Finance Minister Loucheur, informed directors of banks of credit establishments of France in appealing to them for aid in improving the stability of the franc.

> He will like it! Give your union brother a sub to The DAILY WORKER.

THE ITALIAN

Dr. V. A. CAMERA announces the opening of his own office at

835 East 75th Street, corner of Maryland Ave. General practice of medicine and surgery with special vare for social-

venereal diseases and obstetrical gynecological cases. Office Hours-9 to 12 a. m., 2 to 4 p. m., 7 to 9 p. m.

CREATE CLASS COLLABORATION BY LAW; RAILWAYS AND UNIONS PLAN 'BOARDS OF ADJUSTMENT

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 8 .- Class collaboration proceeding upon the basis of a "harmony of interests" between the working class and the employing class, has become almost the law of life for the high-paid bureaucracy of the American labor

Faced with an economic depression and an attack upon the unions, the bureaucracy, instead of uniting all unions for militant struggle, seek to avoid a fight and come to terms for a remnant of concessions. But now the bureaucrats of the railway unions have entered into a pact to be sanctified by law, which try is enormous. To it flock with surrenders without even this

remnant.

CONTROL FOREIGN LANGUAGE PRESS

Demand Constitution Be Printed in Each Issue

By SYLVAN A. POLLACK. (Special to The Daily Worker)

NEW YORK CITY, Dec. 8 .- A move to force all foreign language newspapers in this country to print in each issue in English half a column on the constitution or the history of the United States, was launched by the allied patriotic societies at their meeting at the army and navy club, 30 West 44th St., New York City.

"There are 2,000 papers published in this country in foreign languages," declared Dwight G. Braman, president. "They attack our government under They are restricted by present laws ous statements on envelopes or mail-

congress. It provided that the com- ing continued officially. The scheme missioner of education furnish the practically forbids strikes. foreign language papers with suitable English and foreign language versions

do be barred from the mails. Want It Made "Stronger."

Following the objection of Hugh Adams, also of the American defense society, that the bill was "not strong print the fact that the material was of the membership is sure to ensue. contributed by the government," the report of the bill was recommitted to that the committee then "confer with lunch) to vour shop-mate. the commissioner of education and with such members of the house of representatives and the senate as show their interest."

A committee of three was appointed "to investigate such societies as the Civil Liberties Union, and American Association for the Advancement of Atheism." H. L. Bowlby, general secretary of the national lord's day alliance, said that "many intelligent men have fallen unwillingly in the trap of the Civil Liberties Union." The committee was ordered to "report so that these societies may be exposed to the authorities."

At a recent meeting of the allied patriotic societies, which was then reported in The DAILY WORKER, a drive to prohibit the Workers (Communist) Party, from appearing on the ballot at next year's election in New York City, was started, by electing a committee which with the assistance of President Vorhees, of the board of election, who is also a member of the allied patriotic societies, will plan the necessary action to achieve its fulfill-

If you want to thoroughly understand Communism-study it.

Brookhart Files Brief Against "Fraud" Charge

(Special to The Daily Worker) WASHINGTON, Dec. 8. - Counsel for Senator Smith W. Brookhart (R), of Iowa, today filed a brief with the senate elections committee attacking the charges of the republican state central committee of Iowa that he was elected thru "fraud." The brief supported a demurrer lodged with the counsel for the senator.

Union Officials Surrender. The executive officials of fifteen Howard-Barkley rail labor bill, to provide for "boards of adjustment"are to sit in sweet "harmony."

secret negotiations and a recent three- cil has not only developed propaganday conference in Washington. The dist and organizational activities scheme is so pleasing to the railroad among the strikers, but, with the aid companies that even the hard-boiled of its daily, devoted to political and open shop Pennsylvania railroad is trade union affairs, and of the specialquestion that seems to be agitating larizes all the Chinese newspapers the hearts of all concerned is whether the chief train dispatchers should be has exercised a decisive influence in brought into the "boards of adjust- the moulding of public opinion and in ment" as labor representatives or as the growth of the national consciouscompany officials.

Don't Exclude Company Unions. So far as can be ascertained, the cover. Their influence is insidious, scheme does not even exclude comonly from publishing their blasphem- unions entering the pact not even the doubtful benefit of exclusive recognition. Nor is it clear what the at-Frank H. Kininicutt of the Ameri- titude will be in the "boards of adcan defense society read a bill that justments" to the Federated Shop had been drafted to be submitted to Crafts whose 1922 strike is still be-

The bill to legalize this unprecedent material, that the paper publish both ed surrender by the union bureaucrats and that the publications failing so to republican and democrat leaders in congress and given early hearings and prompt report. What the judgment of the rank and file of the unions will be, once the scheme is put into operation, remains to be seen. But if it enuf, because a publication might turns out as predicted, a wide revolt

LABOR IN THE FAR EAST

Editor's Note:-The seventh instalment of this valuable series of articles describes how the working population of British-ruled Hongkong draws inspiration and encouragement from the revolutionary government in Canton. Article six, yesterday's instalment, told us of Britain's maneuver to grant concessions to the rebellious Chinese

> ARTICLE VII. By L. HELLER.

THE Shanghai Trades Council was I formed at the very outbreak of the ment. Its popularity thruout the countheir various businesses not only the labor organizations and various groups of workers, but all the various institions; the civil and military authoristandard railroad labor unions have ties negotiate with it, the entire entered an agreement made with a stored-up hatred of the imperialists committee of the Association of Rail- has been focussed upon it and they way Executives, to present a bill in are constantly working to undermine congress as a substitute for the it with all the means at their disposal.

The Shanghai Trades Council is the which representatives of the in addition to the council, of the Stuunions and of the rialroad companies dent Council and the Committee of This is the result of months of petty businessmen. The Trades Counwilling to come in on it, and the only ly created press bureau, which circu-Shanghai workers was the Trades main body of the strikers consists of

part of the masses.

made up, as is known of the work- played a decisive part. ers employed in British and Japanese indicate that the strike in the Japan- China Federation of Trade Unions ese factories has been settled in a The latter is a very young organiza complete victory for the workers. The Union Congress early last May. Back still continue to strike. This again masses and of the government, the bears witness to the strong contact federation executive has been success laboring masses. Only this contact problem. permits of such organized step by step liquidation of this grand strike, nai workers will be victorious.

the revolutionary means and methods There is much at the disposal of the working class.

which is a Chinese city with special tape and wavering; in Hongkong settlements and concessions for for however, there is a "purely" British cigners the Hongkong island is a pureat that, that is, a colony subject to that the authorities really did not the "crown" which appoints its gov. stop at anything, including shooting, ishers) is entirely Chinese.

imperialism has been revealing itself italists, backed by an adequate mili- eral strike affecting every branch of tary force under the command of the employment. outside difficulties, the very make-up Kwantung province, with a populaof drastic strategic turns. Indeed, the where the labor government is detionary army of workers and peasants great majority women. Among the is the very opposite of Hongkong, semi-tramping elements. As a whole as a hotbed of the "Bolshevist germ" letariat that have only recently got The working population of Hongkong, become a nation

art of maneuvering such masses, of hatred for their haughty oppressor making sharp turns, requires, in addi- and look with hope to Canton, with tion to a certain political maturity, whom they maintain the liveliest coneleverness and tact on the part of the nections. No wonder that it was leaders, and also, and particularly, precisely in Hongkong that the Shangcomplete confidence in them on the hai events aroused not only a sym pathetic, but a much more effective THE main body of the strikers was response. The proximity of Canton

The Hongkong strike was led by establishments. The latest dispatches the executive committee of the Allmanner denoting a serious, even if in- tion, formed at the All-China Trade workers of the British establishments ed by the active support of the Canton existing between the council and the fully handling this extremely difficult

The Hongkong strike-and this must not be forgotten-is limited to when one section of the front is be- a small island, dominated by a true ing liquidated, while at the others the despotism with the entire power, both struggle continues unabated. The en- civil and military, concentrated in the tire weight and force of the struggle hands of an autocratic British governwill now be concentrated against ment. Nor should it be forgotten that Britain, and this is the best guarantee the Hongkong strike hits the pockets that on this front as well the Shang- of the British capitalists more pain fully than that of Shanghai, where The Hongkong strike, tho a direct the Japanese interests are more continuation of that of Shanghai, has, directly affected. And finally, it however, one distinct aspect. Its char- should also be remembered that the acter is purely political, it being a Britishers wanted to make of Hongclear expression of the national kong an example of the superiority of emancipation struggle conducted by their methods of quelling disturbances. Shanghai on the part of other coun In contra-distinction to Shanghai, tries and this leads to a lot of red eronr and vests him with the greatest corporal punishment and mass deportpowers. However, the working popu- ations; despite the fact that they lation of this island, running up to recruited scabs everywhere, in the that their behavior in the government The revolutionary proletariat of the 600,000 people (as against 8,000 Brit- Philippines, in the adjacent Portugal TT is hardly possible to name another fact that even the Russian white place on the Pacific where British guards were rallied to this glorious business of strikebreaking, despite all more nakedly, more insolently, than this the Hongkong strike, led by the in Hongkong. A handful of big cap- Canton federation, turned into a gen-

governor, is having full and unlimted AS a result, after two months of sway on the island. There is one AS a result, after two months of sway on the island. There is one trouble, however; within six hours able to crush the strike unaided, Hongtarian front. For it must not be for travel by steamer on the opposite kong has been appealing to London, shore is Canton (the capital of the demanding intervention, military inof the body of the strikers contains tion of close to 40,000,000), the fore- a complete blockade of Canton. As within itself tremendous handicaps most revolutonary city in China, has already been stated there is every mere direction of the strike, with its Kuomintang government, ground to believe that these militant and even more so for the execution friendly to Soviet Russia; a city outcries will hardly be heard in London. The conservative government, is, veloping freely, and where a revolu- of course, "at heart" with the Honghas been created. In short, a city that home, and abroad, particularly in dockers there are plenty of migratory, which hates it with the deepest hatred hardly dare to decide upon an inter- of workers on suspicion, kept them in the committee, with the recommendate with the recommendate the DAILY WORKER and give the strike movement has rallied the that is spreading thruout China portion would be a challenge to all of came for their hearings they would be tion that Adams collaborate on it and it (the DAILY WORKER, not the entirely untrained sections of the pro-

HUNDREDS OF POLISH WORKERS ARRESTED IN **CRACOW AND WARSAW**

BERLIN, Dec. 8-Recently, new mass arrests and searches have taken place in the Warsaw district of Poland. Approximately 150 people were arrested. Eight among the arested are suspected of being

members of the Communist Party Apart from these arrests, numerous other arrests of suspected Communists have taken place in connection with the celebrations on the occasion of the eighth anniversary of the October revolution and the second anniversary of the Cracow insurrection. Many arrests took place in Cracow and in other towns.

It is reported from west White Russia that the process against the committee of the Communist Youth has taken place at Baranovitschi. Seven youths have received sentences of imprisonment of ten months each. Three others were sentenced to three years' imprisonment each. The remaining accused were

In the village of Glubokaya in the Disnaer district, a process has begun against 20 peasants. The accused have been under arrest since

Lithuanian Clergy Must Resign Church

Roman clerical forces here by the letter sent by Pope Pius XI to the Bishop of Lithuania telling him that all cath- to the social-democracy. The Comolic priests active in politics must re- munist Party of Czecho-Slovakia has sign as clergymen, on the grounds accomplished excellent electoral work. is "tending to compromise the church" whole world sends the brother party colony Makoa, etc.; in spite of the and "alienate confidence of the peo- in Czecho-Slovakia its warmest greet-

> This letter has caused a great stir in clerical circles as it is the Roman Senator Berenger Will catholic clerical party that dominates the political life of Lithuania,

Clericals Arrest Workers

Mass arrests and persecutions of workers by the clericals themselves been practiced to much an extent that many workers have stopped atwere used by the priests as means of bassador to the United States, on a obtaining information on which ar- temporary mission. The mission, it is rests would be made.

Outlaw Trades Union

The trades unions of Lithuania were trades unions were formed.

able assistance of the Lithuanian so- within that time, the powers of the China, are such that England will cial-democracy, has arrested hundreds mission will be renewed. charges against them.

CZECH WORKERS ON ELECTIONS

Communist Party Polls Million Votes

By IMPRECOR

MOSCOW, U. S. S. R., Dec. 8 .- The Pravada welcomes the election successes of the Communist Party of Czecho-Slovakia which has received a million votes and has become the second strongest party in parliament Svery seventh elector in Czecho-Slovakia has declared himself a conscious enemy of capitalism and a sup porter of Communism. The success is all the greater because the Czech party recently experienced an internal crisis from which the social-demo crats had hoped much.

The so-called independent Communist party with Bubnik at its head, embracing the renegade elements, did not receive a single seat. The victory in the elections was the victory of the Leninist policy over the oppor-

The elections have proved beyond doubt that the Communist Party is the strongest political factor in the Czecho-Slovakian working class move ment. The success will naturally result in an increase of the work carried on by the party amongst the masses or Leave Politics The recruiting strength of the party must be increased and the existing KOVNO, Lithuania, Dec. 8 .- Much foothold among the peasantry and the onsternation has been caused in the national minorites must be enlarged In the future it must be prevented

that German workers give their votes

Negotiate French Debt Settlement with U. S.

PARIS, Dec. 8 .- The French government has asked the United States for its approval of the appointment of understood, is concerned almost entirely with the negotiation of a settlement of the French debt to the United crushed and in their place, clericals States. The mission of the ambassador is expected for a duration of six months, and if the debt is not settled

WORKER.

MOSCOW METAL TRADES TO SEND DELEGATION

(Special to The Daily Worker)

MOSCOW, U. S. S. R.,-(By Mail) -The following telegram sent by the presidium of the fifth congress of the Metal Workers' Union of the Moscow district calls upon the German Metal Workers' Union to send a delegation to Moscow where they will be able to study the conditions under which workers in the metal trades in the Soviet Union work and to establish closer relations between the two unions:

"The fifth congress of the metal workers of the Moscow district which has just taken place sends proletarian greetings in the name of hundreds of thousands of organized metal workers in the Moscow district to the metal workers in Berlin. It instructed the chairman of the district committee, Striveffsky, to send an invitation to the Berlin metal workers in the name of our congress, to visit Moscow, and to study the development of the metal industry and the life of the workers and the nature of their trade union organizations.

"Long live the unity of the metal workers of all countries! "Long live the international unity of the revolutionary working class

movement!" When that argument begins at

WORKER says about it.

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HELP US GROW!

YOAKUM OF FRISCO RAILROAD IS TRYING TO FOOL THE FARMERS INTO FRAUDULENT CO-OPERATIVE SCHEME

By J. E. SNYDER

OMAHA, Neb., Dec. 8.—The American farmer has tried many times to emancipate himself during the past sixty years from the grip of the various capitalist groups that have come up during that time.

The Alliance movement back in the eighties followed up by the populist movement in the early ninties were bold attempts, to step out some, politically and organizationally, but both movements were burdened by a horde of bankrupt "petty bourgeois political speculators" who made them, finally

apendages of the old political parties. + For instance when the politicians practice along the shores of Lake "fused" the populists in 1896 with the Michigan in Chicago, nor seen the Bryan Democrats and later on with dupe clerks and other flunkies doing the Roosevelt republicans.

movement, as well as the wage work- nation. ers movement, needs a scientific nucleus, such as the Communist idea and organization furnishes, we do not want it to appear as a mere egotistical assumption. We need only point out how well our leaders of the past understood the fate of the American farmers political efforts. It was Frederick Engels, co-worker with Karl Marx, who wrote, in 1892 to his friend Sorge that "the American farmer as a class have not the strength for the led by a Marxist party."

False Co-operatives.

lunch time in your shop tomor- of the Frisco railroad into the ranks party so Yoakum will lead you into committee last week by J. G. Mitchell, row-show them what the DAILY of the leaders of the American Farmers Co-operative movement shows the same "decoy duck" tendencies as took and industrial plunderbund. It mat- dependent and must form a united number of other localities. ters not how much you farmer editors front in a labor party. talk of "peaceful means", in bringing about a change, all of you acknowledge to me in private that "The cap- British Rubber Trust italist will not surrender without a struggle." We simply ask you and your fellow farmers if you are going to wait until the day of the struggle to prepare yourselves even theoretically for the struggle? If so, you by the colonial office tonight that iliary of the machinists is cooperating have not seen the mounted gatling all restrictions upon the export of rub- and a citywide canvass of the labor guns on the top of skyscrapers, nor ber from Ceylon and Malaya have been movement is being made. The re witnessed the capitalist doing target lifted.

the "hep, hep," in the capitalist In our contention that the farmers' arsenals in the cities of the entire

> So far, brother farmer, you may go alone with your cooperative societies and no further, than the big boys want you to go, until they first stop you with injunctions, as they did the raisin growers, and if they cannot stop you that way they will shoot you into submission as they do workers who fight their battles alone in isolat ed unions.

Yoakum is but the agent of Hoover formation of an independent political and Hoover is the agent of big busiparty. They can only fight the bour- ness and banking. Yoakum would geoisie and its big parties under the furnish you a leadership from the top leadership of a mass party of the and the top is Wall Stret. In mat American workers, which in turn is ters not, understand me, if every act of Yokum is sincere and every dollar he spends is because of principle, the results will be the same. As The invasion of men like Yoakum Bryan led you into the old democrat the Wall Street shearing pen.

Raises Bar on Export

(Special to The Daily Worker)

STATE BANK OF UNION OF SOVIET REPUBLICS ASSETS \$200,000,000

By WILLIAM F. KRUSE.

(Special to The Daily Worker) MOSCOW, U. S. S. R., Dec. 8 .-The most recent financial statement of the issue deparmtent of the State Bank of the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics shows assets of almost \$200,000,000, of which \$54,000,-000 are covered by gold and platinum and \$11,500,000 by foreign currency. The assets are sufficient to cover \$8,000,000 more than the total issue of bank notes to date.

The total issue of "chervonetz" to date amounts to \$75,685,676. The chervonetz contains 119.4826 grains

of fine gold and is equal to \$5.141/2. The chervonetz notes mostly in circulation are in denominations of one, three, five and ten. In addition there are one, three and five ruble notes, silver coins of 10, 15, 20 and 50 kopeks and one rouble, and copper coins for one, two, three and five kopeks. The coins are all beautifully designed and well mint-

Fail to Expel Communists. LONDON-(FP)-Exclusion of the

Communists, voted by the Liverpool which he criticized the Red Flag and Labor party conference, is hitting said, "We still want our great labor some snags among labor bodies. The song." MacDonald's criticism brought decision does not apply to the trade a deluge of protests from labor circles unions, over whose internal affairs all over the country. This song has the Labor party has no control, and so long been associated with every which refuse to discriminate against labor struggle in Great Britain, that Mr. Yoakum carries in his paper Communist members. Communists a remarkable emotional loyalty to it "The Farm Magazine", the very same still remain members of the Labor place in the political movements of kind of cartoons that were carried in party by virtue of their trade union twenty-five years ago. The American populist papers, thirty-five years ago. membership. Many even of the local farmer must soon learn that he can- Those papers were usually edited and Labor parties have refused to carry not cooperate himself out of bondage controled by men of about the same out the decision and have even nomiwithout joining forces with the wage state of mind as Yoakum. I warn nated Communists as their candidates workers organizations, and then going you again, as they led you then so he for public offices. In the recent elecmuch further, in establishing an ec- will lead you now, unless you give up tions 22 Communists ran in London onomic and political unity that your "independence" and come to the alone as duly nominated Labor cancan withstand the combined financial full realization that all labor is inter- didates, and the same held true of a

Collecting for Virginia Miners.

ST. LOUIS-(FP)-The St. Louis waitresses' union is utilizing its office as collection headquarters for donations of clothing for the striking West Virginia coal miners, in whose behalf a nationwide appeal has been issued LONDON, Dec. 8-It was announced by the A. F. of L. The woman's auxsponse has been generous.

Raise Pay of Mayor's Aid But Down Firemen

ST. LOUIS-(FP)-The St. Louis board of estimates and apportionment, under the new anti-labor mayor, composed of the mayor as chairman, the comptroller and the president of the board of aldermen, discarded all traces of consistency by approving a salary boost of \$1,800 a year for the mayor's secretary, fixing his pay at \$6,000. The board, which passes upon salary ordinances enacted by the aldermen, vetoed a \$25 monthly pay boost which was granted the city firemen by a 3 to 1 referground that the city was broke. The firemen have asked the supreme court to decide if three politicians can over ride a mandate of the people.

Keep Red Flag Flying

LONDON-(FP)-All efforts to discompetition to discover whether a Jenkins, and an unindentified boy. better labor song than the Red Flag could be written or composed. The judges have decided that not one of the songs sent in is worthy of the prize and so no prize is to be awarded.

The competition was started after a speech of Ramsay MacDonald in

He will like it! Give your union brother a sub to The DAILY WORKER.

FRENCH MUNICIPAL **WORKERS WILL STUDY** CITIES IN RUSSIA

MOSCOW, U. S. S. R., (By Mail) -The delegation of French municipal workers, who are to take part in the congress of Russian municipal workers, spent a considerable part of their spare time studying the conditions here. They were greatly impressed by the cleanliness and orderliness of the city.

Following their attendance of the congress of municipal workers they will tour a number of the cities in the Soviet Union.

Sawmill Explosion Kills Four in Fla.

PENSACOLA, Fla., Dec. 8 .- Four place the Red Flag as the anthem of men were killed when a boiler in British organized labor have failed, ac- sawmill at Ponce de Leon exploded. cording to the admission of The Daily The victims were E. C. Creel, owner, Herald, which has been running a two workmen named Redman and

Tornado Kills Two.

YAZOO CITY, Miss., Dec. 8. - Two Negro women were killed and two white persons slightly hurt in a tornado that struck the residence section here.

About 50 houses were demolished and it is estimated that the loss will be \$250,000.

Sails for Dope Headquarters.

NEW YORK, Dec. 8. - Cardinal Hayes will sail for Naples next Wedhas been developed among all sec- nesday to attend the closing ceremonies of the holy year celebration at Rome.

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Organization

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NUCLEUS NO. 2 PLANS CAMPAIGN

Start Membership Drive in Shoe Shop

> By SIDNY JONAS. (Special to The Daily Worker)

NEW YORK, Dec. 8. - Shop nu cleus No. 2 was organized in a shoe factory where 70 workers were em ployed. At the first meeting of the nucleus when four members were present they elected an organizer secretary and a literature agent. The nucleus decided to get control of the shop committee. They also decided that every member of the nucleus should concentrate his Communist propaganda on two workers in the shop and try to make them Communists so that they should be able to join the nucleus.

The following are a few examples which illustrate how successfully the nucleus carried on Communist propaganda in that shop.

Raise Slogan in Shops.

The first work of the nucleus was to utilize the sentiment of the workers not to pay for the shoes that they spoiled. The nucleus introduced the slogan not to pay for the shoes and made it a shop issue against the bosses and the reactionary shop chairman who believes in class collabora- Committee. tion. The result was that the workmeetings are first considered at the meetings of the shop nucleus.

The nucleus was active in the election compaign of Comrade Ben Gitlow for mayor. They brought the cam- party. paign literature right into the shop the shop to wear Gitlow buttons.

bers, and then the literature will be Lovestone's address, distributed to other workers.

lecting \$13 in the campaign to save The DAILY WORKKER. This was

club thru which we will try to atthe shop.

Urges Workers Into Union.

organization campaign of the Shoe Workers' Protective Union. It distri- Comrade Lovestone. butes leaflets in the unorganized into the union.

und of the union.

from 4 to 7 and having 2 candidates. for the Communist Inuternational."

Youngtown, O., Notice! YOUNGSTOWN, O., Dec. 8 .- Reor- was that the Central Executive Comganization of the party in Youngs- mittee was preparing the membership town, Ohio, will take place on Sunday, Dec. 13, at 1 p. m. sharp, at the We are not speaking of old decis-Hungarian Hall, 3381/2 West Federal lons. We are speaking of the coming

HOLD MEMBERSHIP MEETINGS IN THE 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: 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 meeting, Dec. 17, Labor Lyceum, 35 Miller St.

CLEVELAND-D. E. C. meeting, afternoon of Dec. 19; membership meeting, evening of Dec. 18, at Gardinia Hall, 6021 St. Clair St.

CHICAGO-Membership meeting, Tuesday, December 22, 8 p. m., at Schoenhoffen Hall, 1224 Milwaukee Ave. (Milwaukee and Ashland Aves.). These meetings are of the utmost importance and the comrades in the various centers must see to it that the maximum attendance is ob-

BUFFALO DISTRICT MEMBERSHIP IS UNANIMOUS FOR PARTY'S CENTRAL EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE AND UNITY

BUFFALO, N. Y .-- (By Mail.) -- The district committee of Buffalo after thoro discussion of the Central Executive Committee's unity resolution voted unanimously to indorse it. Eleven members of the committee were present. There was considerable discussion and many questions were asked.

Comrades Lovestone and Cannon represented the Central Executive

In the afternoon a general memberers of the shop elected our comrade ship meeting was called to discuss as shop chairman. Thus the nucleus the unity resolution and the party's is actually in control of the shop and trade union policies and activities. International policies and line. all the questions that arise the shop Comrade Sullivan, the D. O., presided. Opening the meeting Comrade has been skeptical about the execut-Lovestone gave a picture of the difficulties in which the party found itself at the close of the last convention. convention. The right wing in our He outlined the major tasks of the

and held four successful open-air other scrap of paper in a factional vention. They all had hoped for a meetings near their shop at which war," he said. "It is a political docu- split at this convention. The results Bert Wolfe, candidate for assembly ment of major significance and finds achieved here are a distinct disapin the district, spoke on campaign its orign in the sincere conviction of pointment to the enemies of our party problems. The comrades of the nu- the best Communist elements in our and a signal for success and hope for cleus made a collection for the party ranks that the time has come to unite our party." campaign and urged the workers of on the basis of the Comintern line for the party above all groups. This The shop nucleus is active in get- resolution is not a victory for one ting subscribers for The DAILY or the other group but is a victory of the Finnish Section which will WORKER and the language press. for the party and the Comintern in make this section one of the bulwarks Every member of the nucleus must the sense that greater numbers of our of the party adhering strictly and enbe a subscriber. Besides this, the members are now solidly lined up nucleus itself gets five copies of The for the Communist International and DAILY WORKER and five "Workers will be ready to repel the efforts of Monthly" which they distribute free the enemies of our party to discredit to the workers. This will be continued and destroy our Communist moveuntil these workers become subscri- ment," was the keynote of Comrade tive Committee resolution was car-

The main features of the party's against. Both representatives of the proposal to make the winning over Central Executive Committee emphative living newspaper issued by the The nucleus was successful in col- of the proletarian masses and not the sized that the comrades should vote (hicago worker correspondents of capture of trade union offices per se the resolution only if they are genu- the Novy Mir, will be out Saturday, will turn to the Communists to "fight as the main objective of our activities inely and sincerely convinced that it Dec. 19, at the Workers" House, 1902 hunger and unemployment" with Boldone in addition to the tax that the in the labor unions were discussed by is worthy of their support. Special W. Division St. party members pay and does not in- Comrade Lovestone. "We must build stress was laid on the point that the This living newspaper is very popumembers pay and does not he ecollections made for the "Frei a system of powerful party trade members should not and need not vote lar among the Russian workers in the collections made for the "Frei a system of powerful party trade members should not and need not vote lar among the Russian workers in the collections made for the "Frei a system of powerful party trade members should not and need not vote lar among the Russian workers in the collections are considered in the collections and the collections are collections. union fractions and have these frac- for the resolution out of a sense of Chicago. The nucleus just organized a social tions function as the dynamo, as the discipline or loyalty to the Central Admissison will be 25 cents. Besteel rod in a broad progressive, a Fxecutive Committee. tract the majority of the workers of broad left, bloc. We must carry out the Profintern program and the parity commission resolutions on trade The nucleus is also active in the union work by deed as well as by word," was the conclusion reached by

Comrade Cannon aroused enthusishops and tries to get the workers asm among his interested listeners when he said: "The last time Com-The nucleus together with the club rade Lovestone and I spoke on the is arranging an affair, the profit of same platform we spoke against which will go to the organization each other. We are now here together speaking on the same plat-The result of this activity, is that form, for the same cause, for the line the nucleus increased its membership of the Comintern. We have united

The main theme of Comrade Cannon's report on the unity resolution for the next decision of the Comintern. street. Every comrade must be asks. It is our duty to save as many present.

majority from collision with the Communist International. We must unite only on the basis of the Communist any one has doubted our proposals or look at the results of the Finnish party and the enemies of our party outside have been anxiously awaiting "This unity resolution is not an- disruptive developments at this con-

> Comrade Cannon declared that the Finnish convention was the beginning of a real campaign of Bolshevization dances as the big feature ergetically to the policies of the C. I.

After questions were answered

NEW YORK WILL DISCUSS UNITY RESOLUTION SUN., DEC. 13 AT WEBSTER HALL

(Special to The Dally Worker)

NEW YORK, Dec. 8 .- A general membership meeting will be held on Sunday, Dec. 13 at 1 p. m. at Webster Hall-119 E. 11th St. where Comrades Jay Lovestone and James P. Cannon will report for the Central Executive Committee on the unification of the party and our trade union work.

Since the unity resolution has been printed the Young Communist International has sent a cable of approval of the unity resolution calling upon all members of the party and the Young Workers League to stand by the Central Executive Committee and unify the party for the big tasks ahead of it.

The membership of New York where the resolution will be discussed for the first time must come out in full force to this meeting. Only the politically backward elements of the party will stay away

from this membership meeting.. Admission will be my membership card only.

Jewish Branch of Roxbury Will Have Supper New Year's Eve.

(Special to The Daily Worker) BOSTON, Dec. 8. - The Roxbury Jewish Branch promises to outdo them all and on New Year's Eve they will dance and sing, at New International Hall, Roxbury, until midnight, At 1 a. m., Jan. 1, 1926, a catered supper will be served to usher in the New Year. It promises to be an all night affair, and their secretary, Morris Lubin, is on the job working for Communists Offer Fighting Alliance.

Lettish Branch of Boston to Have Party Saturday, December 19

BOSTON, Dec. 8. - The Boston Lettish Branch has planned a Party on Saturday, Dec. 19, with Lettish folk

Warren Comrades, Take Notice! WARREN, O., Dec. 8.—Reorganization of the party in Warren, Ohio, will take place on Sunday, December 13, at 7 p. m. sharp, at Hippodrome representatives a vote was taken on Hall. Every comrade must be present.

> "Living Newspaper" to Be Out Saturday, Dec. 19.
> The thrid issue of Prolet-Tribune,

ginning at 8 p. m.

Attention! Chicago Party Membership Meeting

PARTY UNITY AND TRADE UNION WORK Tuesday, December 22, 1925, 8 P. M.

SCHOENHOFEN HALL, 1224 MILWAUKEE AVENUE (Milwaukee and Ashland Aves.)

This meeting, in place of the section meetings, is of the utmost importance. Every party member must be present. Only party members who are either in a shop nucleus or street nucleus and members of the Y. W. L. can be present. Admission by membership card only. Representatives of the Central Executive Committee of the Workers (Communist) Party will speak on the resolution of the G. E. C. for party unity and trade union work.



Emergency Call!

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Resolutions Social Affairs GERMAN SOCIAL-**DEMOCRACY IN** A NEW CRISIS

Choose Between Masses and Hindenburg

BERLIN, Dec. 8 .- The German social-democracy faces a crisis, in which thru which to flee to political safety. Unemployment is growing rapidly

with the increasing depression of economic life. Bankruptcies and soup kitchens testify to the failure of the Versailles treaty to save Germany, the failure of the Dawes plan to save the Versailles treaty, and the failure of Locarno pacts to save the Dawes plan or make it work.

In this situation, so perplexing to the social democrats, who deliberately turned over the reich to Hindenburg the agent of big capital, in exchange for the presidency only of the Prussian landtag, two pressures, like the upper and nether millstones, are weighing upon the gentlemen of the Barmat international.

Unite Against the Workers. First, Hindenburg is forcing successfully all right and center parties to consider a big coalition, to include everybody from the social democrats to Stresemann's people's party. And against whom is this coalition to be directed? What peril faces German capitalism to cause it?

What else but the possibility of a new wave of proletarian revolution in a situation ripened by economic depression, unemployment and starvation while—to the east there lies the example of Soviet Russia, from which labor delegations are coming with tales of security and food under the regime of the Bolsheviks.

Second, there is the sudden and uncomfortable pressure being put upon the social democrats by the Communist Party of Germany, taught by experience and the leadership of the Communist International that work among the masses in the trade unions is not a phrase for inner party discussion but a profound prerequisite for revolutionary action. The Communist Party of Germany is offering to the socail democrats and their followers in the trade unions, a new alliance to fight hunger and unemployment.'

The social-democratic leaders are meeting today in caucus to determine their course. They would undoubtedly like to lick the spurred boot of Hindenburg and enter a Weimar coalition as he requires.

A Dilemma for Socialists. But they know that if they do, the whole impoverished mass of workers and small bankrupt bourgeois.

shevik weapons. to do? A coalition with the capitalleadership the road to revolution is cleared of a great obstacle.

Trade Principles for Jobs. the risk of losing the masses to the Communists and enter the Weimar coalition if they get a few political jobs and if the people's party promises not to place said jobs in jeopardy by kicking over the coalition soon after it is set up. The motto of the German socialists in all crises wil be followed: "When in doubt, be tray the workers."

Your Union Meeting

Second Wednesday, Dec. 9, 1925. Name of Local and Place of Meeting. Blacksmithe' District Cruncil, 119

S. Throop St. Boller Makers, Monroe and Racine. Carpenters, 12 Garfield Blvd. Carpenters, Western and Lexing-

10 Carpenters, 12 Garfield Blvd.
21 Carpenters, Western and Lexington.
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1784 Carpenters, 1638 N. Halsted St.
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Grace St. Irving 7597.
1922 Carpenters, 6414 S. Halsted St.
2507 Carpenters, 1581 Maple Ave., Evanston, III.
181 Coopers, 4901 Escanaba Ave.
3 Hod Carriers, 1352 W. Division St.
4 Jewelry Workers, 19 W. Adams St.
104 Ladies' Garment Workers, 328 W. Van Buren Screet.
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130 Railway Carmen, 5444 Wentworth Bailway Carmen, 5445 Ashland Ave.
131 Roofers, 777 W. Adams St.
132 Sheet Metal, 714 W. Harrison St.
133 Sheet Metal, 714 W. Harrison St.
145 Teamsters (Bone), 6959 S. Halsted Street.
15046 Tuckpointers, 810 W. Harrison St.
15057 Tunnel and Subway Workers, 914
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"The Movement for World Trade Union Unity"

By TOM BELL.

Today the problem of the unity of world labor is the burning issue. Steps toward it have been taken in all important countries of Europe. Labor delegations are visiting Soviet Russia. Eleven million workers are united in the Anglo-Russian Trade Union Unity Committee.

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The American trade unions are having to face this problem now. Get this pamphlet-read it-take a few Chicago, III. to your local union!

members may not be reduced and

clubs to the detriment of his nucleus

The present outlook is that District

WORKERS' CLUBS -:- By Israel Amter

THE reorganization of the party themselves to the new situation and necessitates that the party find the new form of work. Nevertheless ways and means of carrying on its in order that the morale of the party work among the workers of divers languages. Workers' clubs are one of that the present work may not be the means whereby this will be ac- disorganized, the workers' clubs will complished. These workers' clubs will be formed without delay, so as to enbe the social and cultural center of able the effective functioning of our the life of the proletarian masses of language fractions amongst broader the cities. These clubs with their masses. They will be kept in hand dramatic, musical, athletic, education- by the district executive committee al and propaganda sections will at- and given the proper attention. No tract large numbers of workers who comrade will be allowed to devote his today find no place to go to but the energies to the building up of the movies or poolrooms.

These workers' clubs mean a broad- work. On the contrary, the workers' ening of the party work among the clubs will play the proper role in the workers and take due note of their na- work of the party: they are to be tional characteristics. In these clubs auxiliaries from which the party will we can also develop children's sec- gain recruits. tions, which will attract their parents and draw them away from the in- No. 6 will set the pace for the rest fluence of the bourgeois politicians, of the party in the formation of workwho devote considerable attention to ers' clubs. their compatriots.

The movement for the workers' clubs is growing in District 6. The district executive committee has paid THREE CORNERS particular attention to the question of workers' clubs.

Cleveland Begins Organizing.
TN order to bring about the organiza-

tion of workers' clubs in District 6, the district executive committee called a meeting of the district committees of the federations, adding repretees of the federations, adding representatives of the various other language groups. Eleven language groups workers in the trade unions and the were represented at a conference on November 29. Reorganization of the party, workers' clubs and work of the party in these clubs were discussed. The reports of the comrades on the situation in their branches in Cleve-What are the distracted leaders of land and outside in the district showed cracy going clearly what the workers' clubs will signify for the party work. In one of Dec. 15, the date set for the end of ist parties is a part of their nature. the language groups a club will be the campaign. Even the three-quarformed in the very near future with ter corner is not completed, as the able to take the social democratic a membership of 250. The prospects total reached to date is only workers along with them, and if these for the growth of this club are \$29,037.63. But \$110.75 was aded masses desert the social-democracy splendid. In the weaker language and go to the Communist Party for groups the workers' club will be a Finnish great stimulus to general party work Party keep on digging steadily to

ware that the comrades will readily the list are following: and gladly perform the work in the Nashwauk, Minn., Finnish Br. clubs, since it falls in line with the work that some of the former federaions have primarily devoted themelves to. It is clear that work in he shop nuclei will be difficult for ome of the comrades until they get ccustomed to it and have adapted

Chambers of Commerce

(Special to The Daily Worker)

HARRISBURG, Pa., Dec. 8-Gov.

Pinchot today conferred for two hours

with a committee of business men

from Scranton, Hazelton and Wilkes-

Barre, on plans for bringing about a

resumption of negotiations between the deadlocked striking anthracite miners and coal operators. No statement was issued after the conference except that the meeting would con-

Senate Approves Settlement. ROME, Dec. 8-The Italian senate approved the Washington agreement

in settlement of the Italian debt to

tinue later in the day.

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among the workers of this particular save the paper, the Duluth, Minn., Indications are that they will take

THE district executive committee say die" roll-call today with a dona-1 of District 6 is well aware that the tion of \$90.00. Other "die-hards" on

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Workers Write About the Workers' Life

CHECKER TAXI CO. UNDERPAYS **NEGRO WASHERS**

Got Decent Pay When Company was Unionized

> By ALBERT E. WELLS. (Worker Correspondent)

The Colored washers employed by the Checker Taxi Co. here working under the most miserable conditions

in existence at this company. When this company was first started, and was under the union jurisdiction the washers and the floor employes belonged to the union and received the union scale. The car washers at that time were getting 35 dollars a week and had their regular hours. But at the present time they must stay until all the cars are washed and they receive the enormous sum of \$20 to \$22 a week, with \$25 for the slave-driving formen.

Working conditions are so bad that the washers can't do a thoro job, and when you pass by a Checker Taxi company stand, you see the drivers cleaning their own cars.

Wages of Employes Go Down with Cut in Price of Nash Cars

By a Worker Correspondent KENOSHA, Wis., Dec. 8 .- With the reduction in the price of the Nash Automobile comes a cut in wages for the

be a cut in wages which they did.

money gained by the reduction will being prepared for 17,500 k. w., while pay for the additional help and the a 20,000 k. w. turbine has also been company will squeeze the loss out of ordered. During this short time we the workers strength. The worker is have succeeded in electrifying almost always the victim of the bosses greed, the entire Baku oil industry. In 1919 when he is unorganized and fights our stations supplied 126,047, 423 k. alone.

you go to your union meeting.

TAILOR GETS 250 DAYS IN JAIL FOR WIPING PAINT CAN WITH FLAG

By L. P. RINDAL. (Worker Correspondent)

LOS ANGELES, Calif., Dec. 7 .-Jake Ball, a tailor, was arrested at his shop, 115 West Third street. charge. Bail \$1,000. He is said to have cut the American flag in two pieces and using it as a floor covering while painting his tailor shop, walking on it and setting a bucket of paint on the emblem.

The defendent's attorney pleaded at the trial, recently held, that his client did not know he was guilty of any wrong-doing in using the flag to wipe off a paint can.

Judge Chambers would not be swayed. Ball was convicted. His attorney, Claude Morton moved for a new trial which was denied. Oral notice of appeal was given. Sentence: 250 days in jail.

PROLETARIANS CONTROL ELECTRICAL INDUSTRY IN BAKU WHICH FORMERLY SQUEEZED PROFITS OUT OF WORKERS MEET DEATH

(By a Worker Correspondent.)

BAKU, U. S. S. R. (By Mail.) - Our enterprise which is called "Electro-Tok" belonged until 1920 to a small handful of bankers-Electric Power Limited. This society, like all capitalists, only thought of how to squeeze as much juice out of the workers for the sake of their own profit and all legitimate demands of the workers were cut short by merciless measures. including throwing the workers out on the streets. Workers Take Control.

In 1920, after the proletariat has been able to tear oil-bearing Baku out gineer, fireman and brakeman met of the hands of the Mussavat and British robbers by heroic efforts, and to

BOSTON, GETS READY TO

ORGANIZE ITS "RABCOR";

WHAT IS YOUR CITY DOING?

By A Worker Correspondent

ing to the special call sent out by

The DAILY WORKER for the or-

ganization of a group of worker

correspondents in each city to send

stories of the workers' struggles to

The DAILY WORKER, Boston com-

rades are making preparations for

the organization of their "Rabcor"

on the basis of these notes, steps are

immediately taken to remove these

abnormalities. The more important

defects are dealt with in the Central

Baku and even in the Moscow news-

papers, and on the basis of these

measures are immediately taken by

During the first years of the revolu-

tion, comrades, it was very difficult

for us, now only we are commencing

to come out on the wide path of so-

Build Good Homes.

At the present time Electro-Tok,

besides raising and perfecting produc-

tion, is also occupied in building new

garden cities for its workers in the

White Town and at Bibi-Eibat. Fine

houses are being constructed there.

The garden city construction of Elec-

tro-Tok is expected to be finished

in the near future, and not one worker

will remain living in the old capitalist

death traps; everyone will be living

in clean, roomy and comfortable apart-

ments, in the very best parts of his

Amalgamation to Put

By S. SEIDEL

(Worker Correspondent)

Lack of Confidence

labor union.

Shoe Protective Union.

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agreed upon at the conferences in

Automatic Fog Signal

cell, it causes the bell to ring.

Shoeworkers Need

(worker correspondents).

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BOSTON, Mass., Dec. 8 .- Reply-

establish the power of workers and + peasants, all large enterprises, includ-Electro-Tok were nationalized. But all this heritage which the proletariat obtained from the capitalists, was ruined to such an extent by the seven years imperialist war, by the national interecine strife and intervention, that it was difficult even to think that we could some time or other be able to restore it, let alone even dream about making any great progress with it.

There were many difficulties, but the proletariat who conquered heroically on the military front, showed its heroism on the labor front. We had to suffer many depriviations, we received milliards of rubles for our wages, but there was nothing to buy on the markets with these milliards. We actually commenced the most active work for the restoration of our industry from 1922-23 after things had

and during the past three years we have made great progress. Install New Stations.

quietened down a little after the war.

All the old antiquated equipment workers of the Nash Motor Company. of our electric stations was relegated The workers here are unorganized, to the archives, and new and more consequently it is easy to affect a cut highly perfected and more economic in their wages. All the employers turbines were installed in their place. need do is announce that there will We did not only replace the old scrap by new equipment, but also increased By cutting the selling price of their to a large extent the power of our car the company gains a larger mar- stations. In 1919 the power of our ket. There are plenty of workers anx- stations equalled 45,800 k. w., in 1924, ious to get employment and they 72,750 k. w., and what is more at preshave plenty of space for them. The ent times still another turbine is w., in 1924 270,867,318 k. w., of which 90 per cent went to the oil industry Put a copy of the DAILY and the remaining 10 per cent to the WORKER in your pocket when tramways and town electric light sup ply. 95 per cent of paraffin lighting has been replaced by electricity.

These figures give a clear picture as to how our electrical industry, which is the motive power of the entire Baku industry is developing.

Our material postion is also improving in proportion with the development of our industry. Our wages increase almost every 5 or 6 months. In a few days we are expecting a wage increase of 25-30 per cent."

Educational Activities. We are not only taking part physhelmsmen. In our enterprises just as shoe trade in general are discouraged go to hell. in all Soviet undertakings we have a and despondent, looking for a way system of industrial conferences. out of the terrible mess in their trade. These conferences are composed of The American Shoe Protective Union representatives of the factory com- in particular, dominating the greater myself?" mittees of workers of all crafts, of the part of the organized shoe workers, employees and a representative of the will not, in my opinion improve any administration who settle all questions of production, and take into con- as it stands now. sideration and correct in good time all

our industry. There is a wall-newspaper in our selves show up all abnormalities occurring in our production and life and

errors and abnormalities, occurring in

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Company Blames the Dead Engineer

By A Worker Correspondent NEWARK, Ohio, Dec. 8 .- The en their death on the Pennsylvania railroad near Newark, Ohio, a few days ago, when a freight engine blew out the crown sheet scalding them with steam. Firemanoand brakeman were killed almost instantaneously. The engineer lived a few days in untold

While the engineer lived there was no investigation. The engine was carefully guarded and inquiries into the cause of the explosion were unanswered. Immediately after the ourial of the engineer the company officials issued a statement placing he entire blame on the murdered enrineer. But the employes know that the engine was run for 175 miles without proper inspection or repairs.

This is the railroad that so bitterly fought the shopmen in the 1922 strike, refusing to recognize their unions, and establishing company unions which they forced the workers to join with the result that the best mechanics have gone to other roads. The company employs inexperienced mcehanics for the very lowest wages.

TWO COALDIGGERS LOSE LIVES IN EXPLOSION IN CEDAR MOUNTAIN MINE

SEATTLE, Wash., Dec. 8-Two men were killed as a result of a powder explosion in the New Cedar Mountain coal, mine a few miles east of Seattle acording to reports received here.

Those reported killed are: L. W. Foster of Black Diamond and Henry Becker of Snohomish.

AS WE SEE IT -:-

New Life Into Union was back in Vermont collecting bills He overcharged the general one for second hand furniture dealers.

BROOKLYN, N. Y. Dec. 7. - The conditions in the shoe trade in Brook- do them any good. They would rather eral" informs the peddler that he lyn, N. Y. are going from bad to be full of roast duck. An Irish peas- would be regretfully obliged to be worse. The organizations existing are helpless. The Protective has not yet a piece of land. One of them told the grown powerful enough, the Amer- truth and lost. The other perjured the action to the word, he lopped off ican Shoe Protective Union is power. himself and won. The fellow who less from lack of proper leadership lost was consoled by the parish priest. This block-chopping was hailed by try, but we ourselves are also the and organization. The masses in the with the thot that his brother would be be be belowed by the parish with the thot that his brother would be be belowed by the parish with the capitalist press at the time as a below on the capitalist press at the time as a below of the capitalist press.

corruption and dissension among the

Especially the last mock stoppage tive members to build up a strong cate the whereabouts of the so-called from exploitation, native as well as labor union out of the American celestial empire. Some of them regret foreign. The only salvation, according to other the idea got abroad that the my opinion at the present, is the Chinese were peaceful people. awakening to activity by the rank most unjustified slander! But that and file of the shoe workers, and by is beside the question. What the the amalgamation between the Amer- capitalist powers regret is that the ican Shoe Protective and the Shoe Chinese people are now learning to Protective Union as a base toward

er veins of the Shoe Protective Union with the older blood of the American | I CANNOT restrain myself from the chuckling lustily whenver I think

An automatic bell signal to warn what excites my mirth about ships of fog, which is operated by Feng, is how the capitalist powfog, is being tried out in the harbor ers got disappointed in him. Former-The invention consists of a ly they boasted of his stern if some beam of light and a photo-electric cell. times drastic righteousness. They The light is set up on one side of the used to tell a good story of him when channel and focused on the bell which he was in good standing. One day contains the photo-electric cell. When Feng was walking along the street of the beam of light fais to reach the a city, he had just occupied. A peddl-

WILL QUIZ CANDIDATES IN ILLINOIS COAL FIELDS SPRINGFIELD, Dec. 8 .- All candidates that are to appear before the Miners' Examining Board at any of the following cities and dates, must produce evidence of having worked at the face mining coal for two years before being allowed to

MINERS' EXAMINING BOARD

take the examination: December 9-Herrin, Rome Club.

December 10-Harrisburg, Sub-District Office. December 11-DuQuoin, Miners'

December 12-Centralia, Miners'

December 14-Staunton, Labor Temple.

December 15-Springfield, State House.

December 16-Taylorville, Court House. December 17-Danville, Court

House. December 18-LaSalle, City Hall. December 19 - Peoria, Court

Christianity Triumphs Over Damascus Druses with Aid of Airplanes

(Special to The Daily Worker) BEIRUT, Syria, Dec. 8 .- The Druses have given an answer to the demand that they submit to French rulers, couched by Jouvenel, the Paris journalist now governor of Syria under the mandate from the league of nations, as "peace to those who want eace; war to those who want war."

The Druse answer was that they Human life is held very cheaply by wanted independence and they said the union smashing Pennsylvania rail- it with bullets by an attack on Damascus. They held large sections of the city and its suburbs until yesterday morning, when heavy French forces were thrown against them.

Airplanes bombed the quarters held by them, regardless of the slaughter of natives who took no part, of women and children non-combatants. Machine guns swept the area and artillery of Fort Gouraud pounded the sections with shells made by willing christian hands.

The population fled in panic and the Druses fought so valiantly that ninety dead were left on the battlefield. But they finally were forced to

By T. J. O'Flaherty

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"That's damn poor consolation for RUT it all depends who's head is on me," replied the loser. "How will I

baths for it.

that China is resorting to force to solve her problems. Somehow or indulge their propensity for carving amalgamation of all the shoe work-ers of all the unions in existence. human anatomies by slicing the tools of imperialism instead of each other. The fusion of blood from the young-

Shoe Protective Union will create a of General Feng, known to fame as real labor union which can be an im- the "Christian General." It appears portant power that would help im that Feng was more or less of a prove conditions in the shoe trade, pacifist until the missionaries got and it is the duty of every active mem- hold of him. Having soaked some ber of both unions to exert every efchristianity into himself he saw the fort to see to it that the propositions beauty of that religion for offensive purposes, threw down his prayer June, 1925 should be put into immedbook and picked up a sword. After training for a while with Wu Pei Fu, he gave Wu the air and is now chasing the last outstanding military lackey of foreign imperialism into the Is Devised in France Yellow Sea. The fellow who is getting chased in Chang-Tso-Lin, once LA ROCHELLE, France, Dec. 8 .- | war lord of Manchuria.

er was selling salted pea uts or some-

thing of the kind. Feng invested sneezed once, Calvin would wish he little money in the peddler's goods bundred per cent. Feng asked the peddler if this was his regular price. TELLING the horny-handed farmers The peddler answered in the affirma I that they are full of virtue will not live. Whereupon the "Christian Genbappy omen for China.

know he is in hell unless I go there But it all depends who's head is on the block. Feng was convinced The American farmers are mighty that the greatest evil that afflicted good fellows and are willing to admit China was foreign imperialism. He conditions or organize the shoe trade it but they are not crazy about wait is now the outstanding military leading until they get their pie in the sky er of the forces working for the unity while the bankers, the commission of the country. He is sympathetic to Lack of confidence of the member- r.en and the railroad magnates-usu- Soviet Russia and recognizes the ship and the masses of shoe workers, ally chips of the same block-get right of the workers and peasants of theirs right now, without getting up China to organize for their own proindustry in which the workers them- incapable leadership, is a barrier in at six o'clock in the morning and tak- tection and advancement. Judging the way of creating any form of real ing eighteen-hour involuntary sun by present developments it will not be long before China, a battling ground for rival tuchuns in the pay and the so-called agreement signed between the American Shoe Protective Union and the Associated Shops is because the American capitalists are a long step forward on the historical branches is expected to result from ruined the prestige of the union and taking notice and their editors are road towards the emancipation of the snuffed out the last hope of many ac- compelled to study geography and lo- workers and peasants of that country in district supreme court here.

the time of the investigation of the board, 19 were eligible for parole in the calender year 1924, and six "In view of the foregoing, the department does not feel that it can take any further action at this time in behalf of these prisoners. "Very truly yours, "Robert C. Davis, Major General."

involved in the Houst

'Diploma" Mill Heads on Trial for Fraud

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8 .- A full expose of the workings of the "diploma the trials of four "professors" begun

HELP SAVE THE DAILY WORKER!

COOLIDGE IGNORES THE DEMAND OF AMERICAN NEGRO LABOR TO FREE IMPRISONED HOUSTON SOLDIERS

President Calvin Coolidge has completely ignored the demand of the American Negro Labor Congress for the release of the 21 members of the 24th infantry that are now rotting away in the Leavenworth prison.

More than eight years ago, 54 Negro soldiers, members of the 24th infantry were railroaded to jail because of their heroic defense of a Negro woman who was being brutally beaten+

exploiters.

by a number of white policemen. Of this number 13 were hanged and the **WILLIAM BOUCK URGES** remaining 41 were thrown into prison. Some have been paroled. **FARMERS UNITE AGAINST**

Minor Official Answers.

The American Negro Labor Congress demanded that President Coolidge release the 21 that are still in prison. Coolidge did not answer this telegram of protest but let a minor war department official do so.

In the following letter which was sent to the congress by a minor war department official, an attempt is made to sidetrack the question of an immediate release by telling of "action" by a parole board which shortened some of the sentences:

"Mr. C. Henry, "Chairman, American Negro La-

bor Congress,

"Chicago, Illinois, "Dear Sir: Your recent communication, addressed to the president, relative to the former members of the 24th infantry now in confinement, has been referred to the war

Pass Buck to Parole Board.

"The cases of the so-called Hous-

ton rioters have been considered by

the war department many times

since their confinement, including a

special investigation by a board of

officers appointed by the secretary

of war early in 1924 for the purpose

of considering the cases of military

prisoners and making recommenda-

tions relative to the question of

clemency. Of the 55 of these men

board of officers visited the United

States penitentiary, Leavenworth,

Kansas, 30 were serving life sen-

tences. As a result of the recom-

mendations of the board of officers.

made after a most careful and ex-

haustive investigation of each case

on its individual merits, ten of the

thirty men under life sentence re-

ceived reductions in their sentences

that made them eligible for release

on home parole in the calendar year

1925; and the remaining 20 received

reductions from life to thirty years,

which will make 16 of them eligible

for home parole in 1927, and four of

them eligible for home parole in

Refuses Action.

great weight was laid upon the evi-

dence presented at the trial and the

conduct in confinement of the pris-

oners concerned; and the investiga-

tion showed that the men whose

sentences were reduced to thirty

years were the more deeply involv-

ed in the affair and had the poorer

records of conduct in confinement.

Of the other twenty-five prisoners

ing sentences of less than life at

"In passing upon these cases

1928.

who were in confinement when the

department for consideration. In re-RESERVE, Friday, Dec. 11, at 2 p. sponse. I am directed by the secretory of war to advise you as fol-

emainder of his Montana tour:

esday, Dec. 9, at 2 p. m.

WESTBY, Saturday, Dec. 12, 2 p. m. COMERTOWN, Community Hall, Saturday Dec. 12 at 8 p. m. There will

EXPLOITERS IN MONTANA

(Special to The Daily Worker)

PLENTYWOOD, Montana, Dec. 8 .-

William Bouck, national president of

the Western Progressive Farmers and

militant leader of the farmers' move-

ment in this country, is now touring

the state of Montana urging the farm-

ers to unite as a class against their

So far Bouck has spoken at Plenty-

wood, Outlook, Dooley and Dagmar, to

interested farmer and worker audien-

Bouck's Tour

The following are the dates for the

QUITMEYER, School House, Wed-

HOMESTEAD, Thursday, Dec. 10, at

be a dance after the meeting. The invitation to attend these meetings is extended to workers and farmers, only according to the committee's announcement. All bankers and parasites are warned they will not be permitted to enter as guards will be stationed at the doors to see to it they are excluded.

Roumania Sends Note ... to Bulgaria to Keep Comitadjis at Home

BUCHAREST, Dec. 8 .- Foreign Minister Duca declared in the senate that the Roumanian government made representations to Sofia in regard to recent forays by bands of Bulgarian comitadjis (irregular soldiery) across the Dobrudja frontier into Roumanian territory.

The foreign minister added that unless the Bulgarian government controlled the activities of these bands, Roumania would be compelled to take energetic measures to suppress them.

Mary Garden Is on Way Back to Chicago; Sings "Werther" Tuesday Nite

The Chicago Civic Opera company received a wireless message from Mary Garden announcing that she was aboard the S. S. Homeric enroute from Europe to New York. She will land in New York Thursday and will stay there a few days to do preliminary work in connection with her appearance in Chicago as the star in the premiere of France Alfano's "resurrection.

Miss Garden will make her first appearance of the season in Chicago Tuesday night, December 17, in "Werther."

Loses Health; Comitts Suicide. SUNMAN, Ind., Dec. 8-Despondency over continued ill health led Albert Voege, farmer, to take his own life by hanging in his barn.

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The New Land Slavery

Capitalism in its inexorable march brings all forms of production under its sway. Having filled almost every available industrial center with its machines to which millions of wage slaves, deprived groups, of all property except their power to labor, are chained by the everpresent threat of poverty and hunger, and having extended its talons to the remotest parts of the globe it now reaches out for more slaves to satisfy its insatiable greed.

The "free" framers are now falling under the domination of big capital. The Coolidge speech delivered in Chicago Monday clearly their life. They organized as a result gamated Clothing Workers Union revealed the process by which this is being brought about. Low prices of farm products, the necessity for buying modern machinery to compete with the larger farms, forces the tillers of the soil to appeal to the banks for funds to tide them over the period of depression. The sighed-for prosperity does not come. Forced to dispose of his produce at less than the cost of production the farmer becomes hopelessly enmeshed in the clutches of the bankers.

Mortgages in the hands of the bank enable these institutions to dictate to the farmers the manner in which they shall conduct the farms that formerly were their own. The farmer becomes a land slave, doing the bidding of the agents of the milling trust, the packers, and other great industrial combines depending upon the land for raw material. The whole population suffers thereby. It is not a question of production for the use of all society, but for the profit of the master class.

Coolidge, in his speech, compared the land slaves of former times with the so-called free American farmer. He said:

"In the early beginnings of organized society the main form of wealth which was plentiful consisted of land. It was almost the sole source of production. Always in theory, and usually in practice, all land belonged to the crown."

Under that system the king bestowed the use of the land upon his retainers, the feudal barons, and furnished him with serfs attached to the soil. With the coming of capitalism the serfs and free men inhabiting the land were scourged from the soil and the land turned into sheep walks so that raw material could be obtained in abundance for the woolen mills of the new industrial cities that were rapidly growing.

In this country a process not dissimilar is going on, except that it is for a different purpose and in a higher stage of production. The land is falling into the hands of those who wear the crown of imperialism. Their retainers, the country bankers are permitted to dominate the landed estates and the farmers and their families slave with modern farm machinery as the serfs slaved.

The analogy can be carried still farther, according to reports from A. C. Miller, the lone Communist member of the state legis lature of North Dakota. In that state whole townships of small farms are being destroyed, the fences are being torn down and in many instances two or three workers with tractors are farming a whole township. The small renter is being hounded from the farms formerly obtainable, while large-scale farming razes the very houses they formerly inhabited, using the lumber for fire-wood. And, just as in the days of the bloody legislation of Henry VIII and Elizabeth, the former tillers of the soil and their families are being driven into the cities to swell the ranks of the unskilled laborers.

One thing only will save the farmers. That is to make common cause with the industrial proletariat and help us build a powerful party that will challenge the power of the capitalist class, that today industry in the U. S. S. R. We have blishment was as follows: is repeating on a far greater scale the devastation wrought at the the figures. What happened with the dawn of this bestial system of slavery.

Among Those Present

When members of congress at Washington were voting for a speaker of the house there was one who refrained from voting for anyone. That was the socialist, Victor L. Berger, who merely voted "present." Being an exceedingly modest man he did not vote for himself. Should he stand opposed to the old party machines the democratic and republican time-servers might consider him "impractical." After all, Victor doesn't mean to harm the capitalist lics for 1924 have been estimated at commissariat of agriculture or Narclass. His one proposal is to convince them that they would be 23,854,200. The amount of horses in komzaem started the intensive propamuch happier if they would only agree to sell the industries of the nation to the working class. Being an exceedingly practical man he does not bother about such trivial details as the ability of the workers to purchase, under the wages system, the property of the capital- ly and in comparison with the same ists, His antics in the sixty-ninth congress, so auspiciously launched, year of 1916 (100) was in 1923, 76.5%; will be worth watching.

Important news event: Vice-President Dawes did not break previous 6.8%. The total amount of the gavel on the desk when he opened the session of the United States senate last Monday. Which reminds us of the advice one of Henry L. Dana's editors said constitutes news: "If a dog bites a man that 1925 reached about 90.6% of the is not news, but if a man bites a dog, that is news." When Dawes refrains from his Kiwanis club slap-stick comedy that is indeed news.

Rev. Albert Sidney Gregg, superintendent of the American Civic Reform Bureau has been convicted in a Cleveland court of sending obscene matter thru the mails. We do not know whether the objectionable material were excerpts from that compilation of filth known as the holy bible, or from some less obscene source. Perhaps it was the twelfth verse of the thirty-sixth chapter of Isaiah.

We have many times heard of foolish farmers and workers with bourgeois ideas trying to impersonate bankers, but for the first time in Chicago we had the spectacle of bankers impersonating farmers, divided roughly in four distinct types and the president of the United States solemnly addressing them and only one type belongs to the fine

Encouragement for the Chinese voiced by the Hon. Cal Coolidge in his message to congress: "It will be our policy, so far as possible, to meet the aspirations of China in all ways consistent with the interests of the countries involved."

Coolidge concluded his message with reference to divine providence, but he does not depend for support upon any such fantastic concepts. He emphasized the power of the armed forces of the country

THE DAILY WORKER The Revolt in the A. C. W. U. in New York

By MORRIS BACKALL.

WHEN one visits New York and ed Garment Workers. sees the change that took place among the rank and file of the Inter-Union, he feels that a new spirit prerejuvenated among the rank and file. of other nationalities But the storm center now in New G. W. U. that brought about the suc- so it is evident that the Amalgamated

Back Where They Started

The Amalgamated Clothing Workers' Union started as a real progressive organization. The tailors in the shops n New York as in Chicago, Rochester | were organized in the Garment Workand Baltimore, expected a new era in ers' Union in New York. The Amalof the great revolt against the reac- found them organized and left their tionary United Garment Workers' form of organization untouched. First. Union. But now after years of real because this is a very desirable form struggle they find themselves con- of organization for the leaders. They fronted in a revolt against their lead- can make maneuvers with one local ers and against the methods and tac- against the other. H the tailors are tics that are still prevailing in their dissatisfied with the leadership, the

It is surprising to find that the ators, or the pressers, Amalgamated Clothing Workers in New York is conducting itself just as the garment workers' union of the past, against whom the present leadership of the Amalgamated declared up the present organization.

The Garment Workers' Union had a tactics grew out of this old-fashioned and small organization but the tailors' union developed to a very wide and broad organization. From 3,000 membership the Amalgamated union in New York counted already 70,000 members.

Craft Autonomy

In New York, especially among the operators' local, a pressers' local and vails among the members of organized a tailors' local. Every local conducts labor in America. I visited a meeting its business separtely, with full autoof Local 9, of the I. L. G. W. U., and nomy. The old trade autonomy pre- dict the needs of each other. heard the discussions and problems vails there. The locals conduct their

The Italian and the Latvian workers York shifted to the Amalgamated do have industrial locals on the basis as a whole. And very often they be Clothing Workers' Union. There a of Local 39 in Chicago, but their locals ing place and the causes are as real, workers and the Jewish workers themas a immediate as it was in the I. L. selves have no industrial relationships cess of the rank and file, of the pro- Clothing Workers' Union in New York gressive elements and of the left wing is still organized on the old-fashioned Garment Workers' Union basis.

Why does such a situation exist in

As They Found It

Very simple. The Jewish workers

leaders can get on their side the open

a revolt and on whose ruins they built of trade autonomy and for the cliques ganizational system of leadership in think only of the bundle. The struggle sentatives. in the locals it was very desirable that the rank and file. the different locals should exist, even mall membership and its methods and when they are a detriment to the growth and development to the union as a whole.

Three Joint Boards

Boards which are called among the as a local of 3000. And these small eral office of the Amalgamated Clothrank and file, three separate king- locals are mostly those that need the ing Workers Union felt a very strong doms, in the same industry. These financial support of the Joint Board national Ladies' Garment Workers' Jewish workers there exist now an are: the Joint Board of the men's and the General Executive Board. clothing, children's clothing and cut- They cannot live on their own sources ters. They conduct their business in So they must dance to the whistle of

They are a detriment to the unity presented and saw that a new life had business entirely independent of locals and solidarity of the workers in the havoc with the interests of the union come instruments of destruction when real fight is on. A real revolt is tak- have no relations with the Jewish it is desirable to the cliques and the ship of the largest locals have no pos- thought the rank and file will find out officers of the unions.

Shortsighted Tactics

The cutters, for instance, never considered the condition's of the workers of the entire industry and when they received concessions on account of the workers of the other local, they even often refused to strike and to fight together with the workers of the entire industry. The cutters became kingdom and a state within the A. C. W. U. of America.

The leaders always said: "We cannot undertake a fight within the locals

Unjust Representation

The second great evil that is also But besides the remnants that are try, Chicago, Rochester, Boston, New union agents. There is a bitter assist the revolting A. C. W. U. mem-'eft of the Garment Workers' Union York, Philadelphia, has a Joint Board, struggle between the workers them- bers in the revolt as they did the ren the organization of the Amalga- constituted not in the form of proper-

same organizational, forms of the Unit- remnant of three separate Joint is represented by as many delegates hru piece work in New York the gensuch a fashion that they may contrathe officials. If not they will not reers (its own men) to the most imporceive a penny.

These "hand-raising" representatives of the Joint Boards, as they are called whole industry and they are working among the tailors, are always forced cal unions and demoralized with its brother workers. And the memberin their own union.

These terrible forms of organization within the A. C. W. U. led to the complete degeneration of the union in New York. Therefore the rank and file organized in revolt against these conditions. If this revolt does not succeed, the tailors of New York will again taste the slavery of the sweating system, when men's clothing will be made in kitchens and cellars.

The Evil of Piece Work

The degeneration in the A. C. W and the Joint Boards." But the truth grew out of the faction of the Amalof the matter is that in their striving gamated leadership, that undertook or power they forgot the real needs the "heroic" task of throttling every nd problems of the workers. They spark of protest of the progressive ere afraid that in a united and or- elements in the union. It developed counting, knowing that the return of anized industrial union of the tailors out of a very definite and very im-1 New York, the rank and file may mediate problem of week work. To plete the degeneration of the A. C. W. take away the power of the leaders the bosses and the officials, week work U. in New York. Second, because the leaders of the and determine themselves their own is like a bone in their throat. When A. C. W. U. were never in touch with destines and mode of life. And for there is piece work in the shops the the rank and file of the locals but with the same reason the leaders are bosses feel as in heaven. The work- mated on a healthy industrial basis, the cliques that had to grow and de- against the shops delegate system. ers speed the very life out of them- led by the workers themselves thru velop under such old-fashioned forms Because this also would create an or- selves. They forget the union and their own elected and trusted repreis then between the workers themselves for the bundle.

The Amalgamated leaders did carry Those that did not lose their faith left as an inheritance of the Garment thru piece work in some cities be- and class-consciousness, are organized Workers' Union is that the Amalga- cause it is also for their interests. in a solid group to conduct this revolt. mated organizations all over the coun- There is less work in the shops for The workers all over the country must selves and the union agent stands still volt in the I. L. G. W. They need

opposition from the ranks of the progressive elements and class-conscious workers in New York

So the General Office sent in receivtant offices of the union, and put its nose in the very life and struggles of the rank and file in the New York loto act as the officials demand of them tactics the entire union in order to even against the interest of their bring pressure and compel the tailors to accept piece work, because they sibilities to defend their own interests in time that piece work is better than nothing-than a disorganized and a degenerated and a ruined industry.

It is idle to say this tactic really demoralized the industry and brought ruin and degeneration in the ranks of the Amalgamated. Hillman's sixty agents do not organize the trade but are conducting a campaign against the left elements—the workers leave the union and in order to bring the degeneration to a complete success, Hillman took back Harry Cohen whom Hillman himself brought to responsibility for taking graft to the amount of \$40 .-000 from the bosses and Alex Cohen, who spent \$30,000 of the union's funds, for which he could not give an acthese two men into office will com-

The rank and file therefore revolted. They want to organize the Amalga-

The revolt grew out of the burning needs of the tailors in New York. So it is evident that they could not nated, in the form of local trade autional representation, but of delegates and laughs and it is quiet in the locals, both financial and moral support.

the Farm Needs of Soviet Ur Bookhara, this kind of sheep are 103,000 heads in cities and the sub- prove and to stimulate the agricultur-

EDITOR'S NOTE:-Here is the second instalment of the speech delivered by D. N. Borodin, director of the Russian agricultural agency in America, at the reception tend ered in Chicago to the represent atives of the Soviet government in this country by the American Rambouillet Sheep Breeders' Association. In the first instalment, published yesterday, Borodin told of area, population, racial character of the population and the main crops of the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics. In concluding the instalment he told of the development of the textile industry in the Soviet union. Today's instalment follows: . . .

By D. N. BORODIN ricultural Agency in America with Offices in New York City.

Commissariat of Agriculture shortly Narkomzem recently published the demands for a statement on the condition of animal bacon. The movement of the re-estacrops during the war was more catastrophic in animal industry. The most complete figures are given for THE decline from 1924 to 1925 is Russia proper for different periods. the low grade swine which cannot be

ley are	Horses	Live Stock
1916	31,388,000	50,386,200
1923	20,034,700	38,567,100
1924	21,980,300	45,609,000
1925	23,146,500	48,246,300
THE to	tal amount	of horses in the

THE total amount of horses in the Union of Socialist Soviet Republimarketed on the outside market. The 80% and in 1925, 73.7%.

Live stock is increasing more rapidin 1924, 90.5% and in 1925, 95.8%. The dairy cows in this year increased in quantity in comparison with the market demand. Atta estimated as 74,824,900.

The sheep in the U.S.S.R. in amount of 1916 (100). The growth of the national demands of the U. S. the sheep is indicated in percentage in comparison with 1916 as follows: 1924 1923

67.8% 81.9% 90.6% The increase in one (last) year In northeastern part of Russia it was 32.1%; in Viatkia about 13,8% and in Ural, 23.2%.

The sheep in U. S. S. R. can be wool type. The Russian sheep (Romanovsk, Caucasian and others) is delivering mutton and wool for general consumption in the union and is supplying a carpet wool for export, the low grade wool is being used by dairy products, poultry products, hides peasants for textile purposes for woolen shawls, etc.

region of Bookhara and Afghanistan and are raised by natives for lamb 1924. The total mount of steers and skint known as Caracul, Astracan and cows fattened for meat have been Persian. But in the native land in estimated as 3,981,000 in counties and

The lamb skins of caracul sheep are the object of the expert from Russia to this country. The interest in the Spring Veal caracul a few years and was very acute in this country. The American explorers and Dr. Young introduced | Swine caracul sheep into this country and in many American farms.

The fine wool type of sheep suffered very badly during the civil war and world war but is at present on its way to restoration. Commissariat of agriculture recognizing the necessity of re-establishment of fine wool sheep industry recently undertook the steps known to American Ramboubier sheep breeders. That was only a part of the program.

The swine industry is quickly rethe total amount of the swine in the U. S. S. R. is increased enuf to meet

100% 46.7% 86.0%

Ewes	Goats	Swine
81,281,500	3,215,100	19,488,000
55,150,200	1,594,300	9,104,700
66,552,500	2,027,300	16,764,800
73,638,500	2,436,200	16,222,100

the year of 1923 in comparison with ganda of the improvement of breeds 1916 (100) was 63.8% and in 1924, of swine to meet the demand. Last year some Yorkshire type swine have been bought in England to stimulate the production of bacon. The bacon plants have been established in many places of the union and the products have been standardized to meet the

The Russian textile industry is in sheep for the same year have been need of fine wool and imported a vast quantity of it. The program of the near future is the establishment of the fine wool sheep industry to meet

Poultry industry is one of the very important industries for the small farms of Central Russia. It is estimated that in 1922 about 13,971,102 reached 10.6%. The adult sheep in farms are raising fowl of different creased 10.3% and the lamb 10.9% types. According to statistical data These are the average figures but of the central statistical bureau of the some sections of the U. S. S. R. like U. S. S. R., in 1920 there have been the same time, 87,000 poods of bee Bashkiria had the increase of 38.6%. 89,973,400 heads of fowl divided ac-

cording to types as follows: Chicken Geese 8,228,900 Turkeys 442,100 3,963,400 Others

Total 89,973,400

THE production of the animal indus 1 try is immense but consumed mostly within the country and only bristles and swine are exported. The condition of the animal industry can THE Karakul and Persian sheep be shown by figures presented recentare native in the mountainous ly by the central statistical bureau of

County

Steers and cows 103,000 3,981,000 5,618,000 905.000 Fall Veal 2,123,000 Sheep and goats 27,684,000 10,699,000 149,000 The production of different meats

into Canada and this type is raised using weight measures in poods (pood -36 English pounds) was as follows,

100	Turkestan		-1.
	Far East		
. 400.40	County	Caucasus	City
Beef	34,188,000	3,900,000	931,000
Veal	14,814,000	993,000	1.013.000
Mutton	24,175,000	3,780,000	106,000
Pork	44,314,000	1,132,000	744,000
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The production of hides and skins ed. The extension work was very established at the fresent time and of different type can be also estimated limited and the assistance of the as follows:

10.	SECTION SECTIO
Steers skins	702,000
Other grades	4,180,000
" "	3,192,000
" "	5,618,000
Sheep	38,288,000
Horse	1,170,000
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14,564,000 of poods. The production of 1 the dairy industry comprised in 1923, 1924, about 1,314,074,000 poods of milk and 55,757,000 of butter fat. The production can be divided as follows:

County 1,314,087,000 Caucasus) Turkestan) 60,415,000 Far East) 67,264,000

The production of wool in the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics in 1923, 1924 was 4,444,000 poods. One of the very important items of

the export of the products of animal industry in the U.S. S. R. was the bristles. The production of which in the same year was about 100,000

Dressed poultry and other fowl of different kinds was 65,208,000 from which amount 7,880,000 was from Turkestan, Caucasus and Far East.

The production of eggs for the total union was 5,033,172,000 from which 393,739,000 was from Turkestan, Caucasus and Far East. Feather production, part of which has been exported, was 177,000 poods.

In the U. S. S. R. to the animal industry usually is added also the beekeeping, products of which in 1923, 1924 brot 1,409,000 poods of honey from which amout 152,000 came from Caucasus, Turkestan and Far East. At wax have been produced from the territory of the U. S. S. R.

Agricultural Exports.

THE exports of agricultural products of the U.S. S. R. are comprised chiefly of grain, such as rye, wheat barley, oats, of fibre flax, butter, eggs, pork and swine, dressed poultry, bristles, hides and skins, furs, lumber, tar, seeds and drugs.

Agricultural export fell in 1913 when it was 1,421,000,000 gold rubles to 10,000,000 gold rubles in 1920-1921, the dark days of Russian agriculture, It reached in 1923-1924, 390,000,000 gold rubles and about 270,000,000 gold rubles in the last period of 1924-1925 with the tendency to reach in 1925 and 1926 about 680,000,000 gold rubles. The Needs of Russian Agriculture. It is absolutely necessary to im-

raised for mutton and wool primarily. urbs. They can be divided as follows: al education or extention work, (agricultural co-operation and technical shipped to Russia a fine breed of improvement of the methods of agriculture.) The movement is recognized swine. The eye of the commissariat as very important in the life of the nation. To change the system of crop the next years to meet the demand of rotation, diversified farming, pure fowl, mechanization, pest control, elec- next can be predicted. After the peastrification of farms are the most vital ant will be supplied with seeds, maagronomist and commissariat of agri-

culture in the U.S. S. R. What the Russian peasant needs is only the United States can give him. The old Russian school learned from chased in America. the German text books and was very theoretical and not in close touch with been established in America in 1921, 118,073,000 10,516,000 2,794,000 the farmer which had been establish in full accord with the U. S. depart-

163,000	
452,000	134,000
215,000	
416,000	905,000
4,006,000	187,000
95,000	40,000
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county agent was only or mainly for the landlord. The landlords used the scientific agriculture methods of a German type but the peasant was outside of those improvements.

What America can give to U. S. S. R. Pure seeds of the grains and forage grasses, such as Sudan Grass, Alfalfa, Timothy, grains like Marguise, Kota, Kamota, new strains of grains worked out in experimental stations of America were the first things received by Russian peasant from America in 1922; first in ounces and pounds, later in bushels, carloads and steamercargoes.

Harvesting machinery bindertwine, tractors, threshers, disc-harrows, rakes, tractor plows, wind-mills, sprayers, dusters, separators, incubators, etc., was the main items of the import from this country by the Union of Socialist Soviet" Republics in 1923-

Now came the time for animal in dustry and poultry. First have been chickens, second, fine wool sheep and of agriculture is looking forward to the real power of the U.S.S.R., the seeds, best breeds of animals and Russian peasant, and what will be point of the agricultural work of chinery, pure breed livestock, the country will need canning machinery, oil presses, reflectors, butter making, installation, machinery for factories up-to-date farming machinery and this, to work out the products of agriculture and all of that might be pur-

A Russian agricultural agency has ment of agriculture from one side and the commissariat of agriculture or Narkomzem of the U.S.S.R. on the other. This country has been visited by many leading scientists and agronomists from the U.S.S.R. After their return, they described what they saw in the United States and this information has been added to their reports sent periodically by Russian agricultural agencies in America to the commissariat of agriculture, experimental stations and agricultural colleges in the U.S.S.R.

Many purchasing commissions came to this country with men of energry, devotion and knowledge. One such commission sailed recently for Russia after a cordial reception in this country.

May we assure you, gentlement, that that was just at the start. The visit we refer to of Mr. M. S. Pereferkovich and Prof. M. F. Ivanov commanded by commissariat of agricultural or Narkomzem is the turning point in the policy of Narkomzem. That was the first step and a serious step towards the establishment of an exchange in the agricultural line.

I am extremely sorry that both gentlemen mentioned above are not here and can't add some details to what I have said.

Dodged Taxes Could Pay Firemen's Raise tween \$640,000 and \$40.

CHICAGO-(FP) The taxes dodged by a single big antiunion trust would practicaly pay the entire sum needed by Chicago's city fire fighters to bring their wages to the level of a score of other American cities. The Firemen's Association of Chicago, local 2 of the Intl. Association of Fire Fighters, is on the warpath to make this trust and 34 other big concerns come across. The union is not asking for an increase in the general tax rate nor that the big fellows be pounced upon unfairly. It wants no more than that the wealthy be taxed on their holdings at the same rate as the poor

The U.S. Gypsum Co., the nonunon openshop plaster trust, would be paying Chicago \$640,000 a year in taxes (forty dollars) a year. Responsible at \$85,000,000 while the tax assessors big loans from United S placed it at \$1,000, with a taxable to aid Italian industry.

basis of \$500. The firemen want to see the city get the difference be-

There are 2,500 firemen on the city force, the great majority unionized. A flat raise of \$300 demanded by the union would cost the city \$750,000. The U. S. Gypsum's \$639,960 check for dodged taxes would almost cover that and there are 34 other big fellows on whom the union has the goods. The hearing before the board of review commences Dec. 9.

U. S. Approves Fascist Dictatorship Regime. Says Italian Leader

(Special to The Daily Worker)

ROME, Dec. 8 .- The United States gave its approval to the fascist government when it accepted the settleif it were assessed as heavily in pro- ment of the Italian debt, Count Volpi, portion as the small home owner or finance minister, declared today in the storekeeper. But it actually pays \$40 senate, when he made a speech thankng the senate for its approval of the financial houses place its valuation debt settlement. Italians count on big loans from United States bankers