

DRESIDENT COOLIDGE has fulfilled his constitutional duty of informing congress upon the state of the union. His message to congress is a challenge to every wage worker and exploited farmer of this country. The president speaking for the capitalist exploiters, the employers, bankers, railrcad owners, grain and food trusts, declares that all is well in this country.

"It is exceedingly gratifying to report" says the president in his message, "that the general condition is one of progress and prosperity."

THIS view of the situation no doubt will sat-

isfy the great corporations which are coining millions of dollars of profit out of the labor of the wage workers. It is satisfactory to the railroad companies which, thru high freight rates levied upon the products of the farmers, enjoy "general prosperity" as the president mentions in his message. It will be satisfactory to the great banking houses of Morgan, the National City Bank and other similar institutions which are reaping rich profits here and abroad thru support of the government.

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But the workers and exploited farmers of this country will not share the president's optimism. The 158,000 anthracite coal miners who have been on strike for three months in order to win an addition to their wages which will enable them to live like human beings and for improvements in their working conditions, do not agree with the president's beautiful picture of capitalism and "progress and prosperity.

THE textile workers' who have been forced to accept cuts in their wages in an industry pro-

UNITED STATES BACKS TURKEY,

tected by high tariff granted by the government are not sharing the prosperity about which the president waxes enthusiastic. The more than a half million bituminous coal miners who for several years have suffered from long periods of unemployment and low wages and whose standard of life is now under attack by the coal operators, do not find things satisfactory as the president pictures them to be from the standpoint of the capitalist exploiters.

The two million workers who could not find jobs thru which they could earn a living in the year 1924, the greater part of whom are still unemployed, are not sharing in the prosperity of those who make profits out of the labor of the workers.

THE clothing workers of this country who have had to fight against repeated attempts to cut their wages, who have had to meet long spells of unemployment are not as prosperous as those whom the president represents.

Every worker who thinks at all, knows that ths recent times in this country have been a period of vicious attack on the standard of life of the workers thru cutting wages and making worse their conditions of work. They know that there has been a drive by the employers to destroy the trade unions in order to make the workers helpless against the attack by their capitalist exploiters.

The millions of exploited farmers who have been driven from the farms, the millions of exploited farmers who are eking out a bare existence under the exploitation of banks, railroads and marketing associations who take most of

the products of their labor, are not sharing in the president's "progress and prosperity."

WHEN the president pictures the present time as one of "progress and prosperity" he is not speaking for the workers and exploited farmers. He is speaking for those who oppress and exploit the wage worker and farmer. He is telling the workers in the name of their capitalist exploiters that they must not expect anything better than the conditions from which they are suffering.

The Program of the Capitalist Exploiter.

THE president, in his message, does not only express this general view in regard to the situation in this country, which will be resented and rejected by every wage worker and exploited farmer, but every specific recommendation to congress made in the president's message is a recommendation in the interests of the capitalist exploiters and against the interests of the wage workers and exploited farmers.

The president presents a program to congress which will increase the wealth and the power of the capitalists in this country and asks the workers to be satisfied with the crumbs which may fall from the table. For the president and the class for which he speaks, the workers and exploited farmers exist only to serve and enrich the capitalists of this country. No proposal made to congress improves their standard of life, relieves them from the hardships and suffering which is their lot under the capitalist system.

UNVEIL ROCKEFELLER

NEW YORK, Dec. 9.

BUST IN TEMPLE OF

(Special to The Daily Worker)

STANDARD OIL TRUST

Here is the president's capitalist program: Taxation.

THE president speaks at length about this question. He lauds the proposal of the congressional committee embodying a new tax bill presented to congress. But does this tax bill take any burden from the back of the workers? The most important phase of the bill is the reduction of surtaxes upon the swollen incomes of the big capitalists. The Rockefellers, Morgans. Fords and all the other millionaires and billionaires will save hundreds of millions of dollars thru the tax bill offered to congress, but the workers are to continue to pay the tax on their moving picture theater admission tickets. The tariff which increases the cost of the necessities of life for the workers is not reduced. Every big capitalist will join in the hallelujah of joy because of the president's tax reduction program but the workers must pay as before.

Militarism—Imperialism.

THE president boasts in his message "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."

In spite of this great military force the president demands of congress "a sound selective service act giving broad authority for the mobilization in time of peril of all the resources of the country, persons and material, is needed to perfect our defensive policy in accordance with our ideals of equality." P. (Continued, on page

WHICH MAY LEAD TO NEW WAR OPENS TONIGHT

France Also Interested.

(Special to The Dally Worker)

SAYS PARIS PAPER IN EXPOSE

PARIS, France, Dec. 9 .- All Paris is engrossed in war talk today because of events of the past few days. Following close upon the heels of the exposure of the spy activities of the British foreign office in Paris, comes a startling expose to the effect that the United States of America is supporting Turkey, not only morally, but materially in its dispute with Great Britain over the Mosul oil concession. It is the powerful backing of the Rockefeller oil trust that enables the Turkish representatives to hurl defiance at Britain in the council meeting of the league of purpose-to raise \$2,000 for the Zeig- Senor Edwards of Chile who withdrew

Geneva.

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

THERE was dirty work done when the words "British interests versus British spies and their French female accomplice almost before the sound mean war?" of Briand's smacking kiss of amity on Austen Chamberlain's cheek was lost in the ether. The arrests hung a lovely mud clot on the soulful right to sound the death knell of war beknow the wily and slippery diplomats the shock but we tremble for the

health of our pacifists. . . .

TT is true that the Communists I warned the pacifists that the Locarno pact was merely an accomodation between thieves, plus an alliance against Soviet Russia. The only obstacle in the way of an iron clad alliance is the incompatibility of interests between the capitalist powers

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Handicraft on Sale

LABOR DEFENSE

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The third annual Chicago "Labor Defense" Bazaar begins tonight at Western. The admission is free to all the postponement of the Zeigler trial lay, will attend.

The Paris Midi, a newspaper of to Feb. 2 makes the need no less urwide influence and circulation, published the expose today in flaming The bazaar committee reports a headlines on the front page, bearing greater and richer variety of goods for sale, contributed and collected by the the French police arrested three American oil interests." The article branches and members of the Interconcluded with the query: "Will it national Labor Defense-Local Chi- for registration and voting. This procago, than ever before. Among the attractions are articles made by classwar prisoners, a childrens's booth, a That the impasse at Geneva means "honey-moon" shop-for workers, a port by December 10, and all arrange the widening of the breech between literature and poster display, and vareye of the Locarno pact, which was Britain and France no one can deny, ous counters of all sorts of useful It is also undeniable that the lead- and desirable things, such as scales to tween the European powers. We ing oil interests of France are sub- weigh the baby, radio to entertain the sidized by and working with Standard kids, toilet articles to clean them, with of England and France will outlive Oil against British interests in the foodstuffs to feed 'em, jewelry and middle east. The Mosul oil question rings for the vain-literally thousands which appears as a struggle between of things to choose bargains from,

Britain and Turkey is the open form says the committee, Announcement of the great interna of a titanic struggle that is raging between British and American oil in- tional entertainment program for each terests. While the Turks have their night-Friday, Saturday and Sundaywill be made in the following issues own national interests to serve, nevertheless it is a known fact that they of the DAILY WORKER. cannot presume to challenge Britain

unless they have powerful backing He will like it! Give your union from a power equally as great. That (Continued on page 4.)

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Class War Prisoners' Demands Plebiscite by February 1

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(Special to The Daily Worker) ARICA, Chile, Dec. 9. - The ple NoNrthwest Hall, North Ave., and biscitary commission, headed by the august Gen. "Black-Jack" Pershing, comers tonight. The local committee | meets this morning and it is expected has already announced its aim and all three representatives, including nations now taking place in ler miners' defense, and states that last week in protest against the de-

VOTING PLAN

Make Demonstration.

The Chileans are to make a demonstration outside the barracks where the commission meets. Inside Senor Edwards is to present a resolu poses that the committee which is supposed to look after registration and supervise the election must re ments must be completed by Dec. 15. Senor Edwards will ask also that the registration boards for voters be opened by December 20 and remain open until January 10, the plebiscitary vote to determine to which nation. Chile or Peru, the disputed territory is to go, he held on February 1.

Get 'Em Used to It.

If Pershing rejects these proposals it is clear that the United States is delaying the solution of the dispute while it keeps American armed forces in Latin-America in order that Latin-Americans become accustomed to brother a sub to The DAILY their being bossed by U.S. marines and soldiery.

ohn D. Rockefeller, the work of J. O. Davidson, was unveiled in the main hall of the Standard Oil build

ELECTRIC TRUST ASKS 'FARMERS' FOR ASSISTANCE

Owen D. Young, chairman of the board of directors of the General Electric company, which has been accused of controlling the electric lighting and power of the nation before the federal

trade commission and has its eyes on the Muscle Shoals project and has applications in Washington for 400 more water-power projects filed by its subsidiaries urged the banker-farmers at the American Farm Bureau Federa tion meeting here to support the 'American manufacturing interests' in the development of water-power projects in America.

Young also urged these large landolders and bankers, who are making life miserable for the real farmers, to join the manufacturing interests in a drive to electrify the railroads, start ing at congested terminals and extending to mountain grades "where steam locomotives are inefficient."

BRITISH WOODWORKERS TO ATTEND CONFERENCE IN THE SOVIET UNION

MOSCOW, U. S. S. R., Dec. 9 .- A delegation of English woodworkers is expected to be present at the woodworkers' congress of the U. S. S. R., which will take place in January 1926.

CIVIC FEDERATION AND FASCISM

(Special to The Daily Worker) By J. W. JOHNSTONE.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 9 .- The special convention of the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union today condemned the bloody Mussolini government of Italy and complimented the Italian locals of the organization for waging a fight against the fascisti in America who are the representatives of the enslavers and murderers of the Italian workers.

The resolution was introduced by an Italian local and was amended by Delegate Rubin of the left wing, to include the demand that the United States government sever diplomatic relations with the Mussolini govern-

ment. **Dubinsky Tries Obstruction**

Dubinsky, chairman of the resoluions committee refused to include the

amendment in the committee's moion. But the amendment and the committee's recommendations were nanimously adopted.

Also by unanimou vote the convenion condemned the Civic Federation as the worst enemy of labor and demanded that all labor official sever connection with it. Rose Wortis pointed out that adopting resolutions and placing them in the minutes was not sufficient, that the delegates to the American Federation of Labor must have courage to make the floor and (Continued on page 4.)



(Special to The Daily Worker)

NEW YORK, Dec. 9 .--- On Jan. 24 a Lenin memorial meeting will be held. Due to pressure from the American Flag Association and other capitalist agencies Madison Square Garden has been refused us. We have therefore been forced to select a number of halls as there is not a single hall in the city large enough outside of the garden. We have secured New Star Casino, Central Opera House and Millers Grand Assembly and have also an option on three more large halls in the city. We' can fill six halls with 20,000 workers and show the authorities they can not stop us from celebrating the Lenin memorial nor can they stop the growing numbers who will attend.

HELP WANTED! TONIGHT! ADMISSION FREE! BRING DONATIONS! at the NORTH-WEST HALL, Labor Defense Bazaar This Afternoon, Thursday, at North-North and Western Avenues For the Bazaar-West Hall, North and Western Aves. For the Labor Defensefor the Labor Defense Bazaar. +GRAND OPENING+ This Evening—as Early FIRST CHOICE of the Rich Assortment of Goods! Do Your Holiday Shopping at BARGAIN PRIZES. Thursday Afternoon or Early Eveas You Can Come. HELP THE FRAMED-UP ZEIGLER MINERS! ning, at the very latest, to the hall.

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SOCIALIST WRITER, WORKING ON **RUSSIAN METAL** TRADE UNIONS **HOLD CONGRESS**

Trade Union Unity

MOSCOW, U. S. S. R. (By Mail.)-The seventh national congress of the Metal Workers' Union in the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics opened in the Trade Union House here with the members of the Norwegian, Swedish, left wing delegates. Finnish and Lettish metal workers' unions present being enthusiastically paper staff who interprets the convenelected as honorary members of the tion debates and "describes personalpresidium. ities for the benefit of the capitalist

Comrade Tomsky, the chairman of the Trade Union Council of the Soviet Union delivered a speech of greeting in which he pointed to the unexampled development of Soviet industry without outside assistance and to the numerical, cultural and political growth of the working class in the Soviet Union. The Soviet unions carry on an immense cultural work and the self-confidence of the working class

which takes an active part in the work of socialist reconstruction has developed strongly. The Soviet unions are no longer isolated, the economic blockade of the bourgeoisie has suffered the same flasco as the attempt

to isolate the working class of the Soviet Union. Thru the fraternal delegations which have visited the Soviet Union the working class has come into direct contact with the working class in almost all the European countries. The idea of internatiional unity has been accepted by the majority of the international working class.

Need of World Unity.

Lepse, chairman of the Metal Workers' Union, greeted the metal workers delegated to the congress from abroad. the idea of internatiional unity will His declaration that altho they were affiliated to the Amsterdam International they were nevertheless prepared to fight together with the Russian metal workers for international unity met with loud applause.

Djerjinsky, chairman of the supreme economic council of the Soviet the fact that the Norwegian trade Union, stressed the importance of the army of metal workers in Russia, 700,-000 strong, as decisive for the whole economy of the Soviet Union, for the level of industry, and in particular for Soviet Russia was at work upon the erized by the fascisti. the level of agriculture.

'The enemies of the Soviet Union reckoned that it would not be able to re-establish its heavy industries, but the literally tumultuous advance of the European working class. the metal industry in the Soviet Union in the years 1924-25 has proved the contrary," declared Djerjinsky. "This advance created a firm basis for the work of socialist reconstruction. This success is chiefly due to the firm will of the working class which stands at the helm in the Soviet Union. The industrial inheritance from the bourgeoisie is as good as exhausted and a program of wide-scale building, par-

CAPITALIST SHEET, IN ROLE OF **GO-BETWEEN FOR SIGMAN MACHINE** By WILLIAM F. DUNNE (Special to The Daliy Worker)

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 9 .--- Edward Levinson, member of the editorial taff of the socialist New Leader, convention correspondent for the New York World, and press agent for Sigman, combines here three functions which disclose the complete absence of any difference in principle between **Conference Stands for** which disclose the complete absence of any difference in princ. the Sigman machine, the socialist press and the capitalist sheet.

Aids Capitalist Press.

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Swedish proletariat has gone an-

other way, but we firmly hope that

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Arndsen, the representative of the

Norwegian metal workers, stressed

movement had completely joined the

struggle for unity. He declared that

construction of a new world. In his

Boston International

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Levinson is the guide, counselor and friend of the capitalist press representatives at the convention. It was Levinson who, in his capacity as press agent and all around lackey for the 4 worst elements in the International port wherein the New Leader is com-Ladies' Garment Workers, sent in a

mended for services rendered. Slimy War on Left Wing. crookedly concocted story misquoting Hyman as to the abilities of certain The Sigmanites are using the captalist press in their war on the left wing and thru Levinson plan to make It is Levinson of a socialist news-

in the press by using the columns of Cess.

press reporters so that the left wing The mechanics of the thing will be to play up Zimmermann, a Communsible light. The New York World has ist, as the real leader of the left wing publish the most vicious stories that and strive to conceal all other basic ave yet appeared and for them the organization questions by giving Hy Sigman machine must take responsiman little if any publicity. The desperate situation of the Sigman ma-It is noticeable that this organic chine and its essentially unscrupulous connection between the socialist and character can be shown in no better capitalist press and the Sigman maway than by this truckling to the capchine is carried into the officers re- italist sheets.

amidst storms of applause with the cry: "All roads lead to Moscow, to the heart of the world revolution!" Swedish Union For Unity. Eckmann, chairman of the Swedish Metal Workers Union, greeted the congress, thanked the Russian comrades for their invitation and declar-

the Russian revolution with all our Fascists Attempt to Dehearts. It has shown the world an stroy Opposition

force of the proletariat in the con-(Special to The Daily Worker) struction of their own state. The MOSCOW, U. S. S. R., Dec. 9.- In and peasants, the executive committee of the Communist International points soon triumph and that the Russian out that the recent complot against metal workers will be able to enter Mussolini was organized by the fasthe family of international metal cist police with the intention of des-

> troying workers and other organizations. Pauperize Workers. It is further pointed out that in order to pay the war debts to America

the Italian workers, who are at presbourgeois Europe was in a state of ent struggling with high food prices cultural and economic decay, whilst and low wages, will be further paup-The proclamation calls upon the workers and peasants in Italy to unite

opinion, the question of international trade union unity would play a decis- and overthrow the fascist regime and ive part in the coming struggles of follow the lead of the Russian work-

If you want to thoroughly understand Communism-study it. he Communist International, "it is arately. Terrorist acts are the weap Labor Defense Arranges hands of provocateurs. Peasants and by applying constitutional opposition.

themselves. The pacifists gurgled with joy when the pact was signed. just as they did when Wilson declared war on Germany "to crush kaiserism' and later on when he framed the "fourteen points" and again later when he sponsored the league of na tions.

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AS WE SEE IT

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THE pacifists are always hoping against hope that the capitalist tigers will park their claws in cold molasses and go on a milk diet, in stead of living on the flesh and blood of the working class and oppressed peoples-their natural diet. The pacifists as a rule live on incomes drawn from the same source, so they would like to continue to do so, while enjoying the thrill of swinging a he Communists the center of attack wicked puff a the cashier now and then. The pacifists want the present the World to which Levinson has ac- system to continue; but they would like to dress it up like a Sunday school teacher.

> THE British spies were commission. L ed by the same government that infests Soviet Russia with "intelli gence experts" to get the facts on the latest developments in French war aviation. This means that England looks with a jaundiced eye on her neighbour across the channel, and the osculatory exchange between the volstile Briand and the aristocratic ice berg Chamberlain did not halt the activities of the British intelligence de partments for one moment. Of course, this is no news to anybody but a fool or a pacifist. Capitalist powers trust each other about as much as insurance agents. + + +

THE league of nations is in trouble again. And so is the world court Both are related. In fact the court is a feeler for the league. Britain wants the oil that is buried genorous ly in the subsoil of Mesopotamia. The particular spot is Mosul. England has no more right to the oil than a proclamation to the Italian workers "Yellow Kid" Weil, of Chicago, our outlawed confidence man, who refuses to join the chamber of com merce and be a regular fellow. Tur key also wants Mosul, and the natives being a good deal like Turks, appear to have a reasonable claim to it. England however, being tender hearted, fears that the Mosulians would be unhappy under the Turkish "yoke."

> BEING of this opinion England will have the oil if it costs her the last Hindo soldier in her armies. But in order to have the support of the good ladies of Fifth Ave., Newport and the Chicago Gold Coast, England calls on the lague of nations to do its duty

Workers and Peasants Unite! "Peasants and workmen", declared haw" from Turkey greeted her new mpossible to succeed by acting sep- dodge. But England continued her efforts to save the Mosulians from ons of those who are tools in the Turkey. Finally the world court, alias England, decided that Turkey must Ball to Meet New Year workmen! You will not find salvation abide by the unantmous decision of the league council, minus the votes of BOSTON. Dec. 9 .- The Internation- Your salvation and deliverance from Turkey and England on the question ticularly of factories, is now on the al Labor Defense of Boston will greet fascist oppressors and murderers rests agenda. The pre-war level must be the new year with a dance at Con- in your hands. Unite and organize for ing a sense of humor, laughed moderovertaken. It is true that without vention Hall, for the purpose of rais- your defense. By uniting in the de- ately and then told the league to fense of your freedom and bread, you and chase itself. Mussolini did the will conquer the regime of murder same thing, when he suddenly turned loose his cannon on an island full of which shames your country. Follow Russian Workers Lead. Greeks. Nothing happened to him. "See how the proletariat and peas- human beings not being as precious antry of Russia, thru a strong and as oil. Just now it looks like trouble between England and Turkey over czarist regime. What they did against Mosul. It will be interesting to watch what will happen to the Locarno pact. the tyranny of the fascisti. The pro- It may work for England, but it will letariat everywhere will be with you not bring peace. . . . THE son of a Chicago millionaire was sentenced to life imprison ment a few years ago for murder. He is now enjoying the open air. Far be it from us to suggest that the family millions had any effect on governor Small's parole board, but one cannot and placed charges against a number help thinking that had be been a penniless murderer, he would spend the rest of his life behind the bars, or get his neck broken on the gallows. . . TUST what we expected happened to J the famous anti-injunction bill, secured by labor leaders, thru the assistance of their "friends" in the Illinois legislature. Judge "Dennie" Sullivan landed a haymaker on its jaw and it is down for the count. In fact it is not longer of any account. The law provided for peaceful picketing. The labor fakers boasted that what the workers need is patience. This virtue would bring them relief from the more onerous burdens now laid on them by the employers. "See the anti-injunction bill" they chortled. But the law is dead, at least temporarily. Yet it is enouraging to note with what never failing hope the labor fakers renew their fight to have another similar law placed on the statute books.

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THOSE labor leaders are sanguine.

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They have no reason to be other-

Only Soviet Program Can Realize Disarmament and Bring Peace to the World Denounces Class Nature

By J. LOUIS ENGDAHL.

TODAY, an invitation is going forward from the council of the league of nations to the Union of Soviet Republics asking it to send representatives to participate in the work of a special commission to arrange for an international disarmament conference. Indications are that the Soviet government will accept. Christian Rakovsky, Soviet ambassador at Paris, says:

"We are ready to participate in any pacification effort in Europe, in economic conferences, in disarmament conferences, but we cannot enter the league itself because we would be in the unfair position of one lone socialist state facing all the other states united by the same economic conception and the same social conception."

That short explanation, however, will never seep into the brains of those who edit the kept press, like the editor of the Chicago Tribune. They refuse to understand it. Every participation by Soviet rule in the affairs of the capitalist states is interpreted by them to mean that the Soviet Union is being brought closer to the profit governments, that the Union of Soviet Republics will ultimately join the league of nations.

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Soviet participation in many of the conferences of the league, however, like the gathering called to consider European waterways, can be used to benefit and strengthen workers' and peasants' rule. The greatest service, however, that Soviet spokesmen attending a disarmament conference can render world labor is to blast the peace pretensions of the imperialist governments. This they invariably must do.

The Soviet Union alone can enter a disarmament conference with sincere intentions. Following its overwhelming defeat administered to imperialist intervention it reduced its army to a mere frontier guard. It makes no lavish expenditure for huge naval armaments. It champions an economic order that will eliminate commercial rivalry between nations, and groups of nations, that alone makes world peace possible.

All this the Soviet representatives told the world in the discussion of disarmament at the Genoa conference of the league of nations in 1922. It was denounced, of course, as Bolshevik propaganda.

President Harding did not invite the Soviet Union to participate in the disarmament conference held in Washington. Since Coolidge ascended to the presidency, he has been trying to call the gathering that is now to be undertaken by the league, and to which the United States and Germany, as well as the Soviet Union, have been invited.

Coolidge indicates that the United States will participate. It will be interesting then to watch the Wall Street political agents squirm under the questions of the Soviet representatives demanding to know why Coolidge, in his annual message to congress boasts of the formidability of the U.S. army and navy and demands the militarization of the American population and industry. The dollar representatives will not answer, except to evade, but the Russians will tell them that it is because dollarocracy needs naval, land and air armaments to seek and maintain foreign markets for the sale of its surplus products, and new fields for investment and exploitation. It can only get and hold them thru maintaining greater and stronger armaments than those of any other capitalist nation. and the

This condition is dawning more and more upon the minds

of American workers and farmers. They are realizing that the Soviet method is the one that safeguards their interests and gives real promise of world peace. They are turning their backs upon the Wall Street plan that calls upon them



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MOSCOW, U. S. S. R., Dec. 9-In an article in the Pravda, A. Losovsky, head of the Red International of Labor Unions, points out that the persecution of the Communists in England s directed by the conservatives in oower and shows the class character f the British government.

In referring to the recent trial of the twelve Communists who were sentenced to jail, he declares: "It was the direct work of the conservative party which is now at the state helm in England and to which both the atcorney general and the judge belong. The only 'crime' of the Communists on account of their membership of an alleged illegal Communist Party, a party which has actually existed for years in full publicity, consisted in the fact that the theory and practice of Communism is not taken into account in the English constitution." Losovsky then points out how miserably the original intention to proluce proofs of a financing of the English Communist Party from Moscow has collapsed, and been given up by

the court. "When one takes into consideration the paternal attitude of the same courts and the same police towards the fascist organizations, then the whole shamelessness of this 'justice'

comedy is clear," writes Losovsky. "The English bourgeoisie, which for years together with the reformists. has contended that bolshevism is an imported article and that it could not win a place on Anglo-Saxon ground, now sees itself faced with a growing Communist Party and it seeks to save itself by fighting with the weapon of intimidating processes.

Destroy Democracy Myth.

"The English bourgeosie has destroyed the whole decorum of formal lemocracy, of juridical independence, of bourgeois freedom, etc., it goes around those sections of the constitut tion which hamper an oppression of the working class. All English workers who still accept the so-called independence and classlessness of the courts as realities, have now received an object lesson and can no longer fail to recognize the true class character of the juridical vengeance inflicted ipon the Communist Party."

Follows Vassals Footsteps.

"The English bourgeoisie is following in the footsteps of its vassals, of Poland, Roumania and Bulgaria, it considers that the time is ripe to introduce its colonial regime into England itself. This is least of all a proof of the stability of the conservative government and the class which it represents. The sentence against the Communists means the opening of a new stage in the history of the British working class movement. The task of the conservative government was to disorganize and isolate the Communist Party, but in fact, exactly osite results have been achieved Without doubt the whole English working class movement will occupy itself earnestly with this question. "The trial of the English Communa fine against them and they had not ists has ended, the trial of the English bourgeoisie is beginning!"



credits from abroad the work of eco- ing funds for the release of class war nomic reconstruction will be slowed prisoners and others in danger of bedown, but the working class of the ing sent to capitalist dungeons. The Soviet Union will nevertheless accom- dance committee holds that no more plish its aims. The alliance of work- appropriate manner could be found of ers and peasants remains the basis spending this evening, usually given for the work of reconstruction which over to some form of festivity than is being carried on by the non-party to attend this affair, when you can workers unitedly with the Commu- at once enjoy yourself and assist our nists in all trade unions."

R. I. L. U. Greets Congress.

comrades languishing in jail. The committee in charge intends to

Comrade Losovsky greeted the con- establish the International Labor Degress in the name of the Red Inter- fense dance as the greatest event on national of Labor Unions. He pointed the workers' social calendar and has to the effects of the economic recov- engaged one of the finest orchestras ery in the Soviet Republics, to the in Boston. Tickets are 75 cents each. growing influence of the Soviet Union Committees of the International Lain world politics, to the attraction of bor Defense are canvassing local the Soviet Union for the international unions and other workers' organizaworking class, to the immense growth tions in Boston seeking their support of the revolutionary movements in the for this undertaking and asking affiliacolonial and half-colonial countries, tion to the local section. etc.

Losovsky greeted the delegates Watch the Saturday Magazine from abroad in particular and called upon them to take an energetic part Section for new features 'every in the struggle for international trade week. This is a good issue to give union unity and concluded his speech to your fellow worker.

RED INTERNATIONAL OF LABOR UNIONS CONDEMNS TRIAL OF TWELVE BRITISH COMMUNISTS

MOSCOW, U. S. S. R., Dec. 9 .- The Executive Bureau of the Red International of Labor Unions addressed a telegram to the condemned English Communists expressing its fraternal solidarity with the Communist Party of Great Britain and with Minority Movement, and describes the attack of the Baldwin government upon the Communist Party of Great Britain and the Minority Movement as the first step in a great offensive against the vital

interests of the whole English work-+ ing class. The attempt to make the Communist Party of Great Britain illegal is an attempt to make the offensive of the employers easier to

carry on. This attack takes place after the decisions of the labor party conference in Liverpool against the Communist Party and against the Minority Movement.

The internal connection between these decisions and the court sentence is obvious. That section of the English working class which honestly voted for the proposals of MacDonald in Liverpool, is now able to see thru the trial of the Communists, for whom it actually prepared the way. The Red International of Labor Unions firmly hopes that the whole English working class will feel the London

active organization, abolished the

the czar can be done by you against in your struggle."



MEXICO, CITY, Dec. 9. - That President Calles does not spend all his time showing his teeth to United States imperialism for Mexicans to marvel at his courage, is indicated in the interview of an oil man of the United States, who says, "Calles understands the necessity of encouraging the oil men and attracting oil capital to Mexico, therefore he is trying to make the exploitation of oil easier and more satisfactory to

the investors of capital." At Calles' order the ministry of Industry yesterday issued a decree to facilitate oil exploitation, making the terms easier and extending the boundaries of oil areas. Wells on the lands of the national

railways are producing more than 100,000 barrels a day. The government has ordered thirty more drilled, probabaly to turn over along with the railways, to private owners, all ready for them.

Storage of oil is being made heavily along the railway lines to keep in case of strikes and political trouble. to bleed and die for the imperialists' dollars in endless wars as long as capitalism lasts.

paid promptly enough.

into their associations.

Business Men Use Bombers.

Chicago is being treated to bomb

men are the backers of bombers and

have used them quite frequently to

bomb their competitors' stores. The

business men's associations are also

using bombers to "line-up" members

Kills Cabmen; Unusual

(Special to The Daily Worker)

ELKTON, Md., Dec. 9-An investi-

gation was begun today into one of

the most unusual accidents in rail-

road history-the explosion of a trav-

eling locomotive last night resulting

n the death of Engineer R. J. Ryan of

jury to ten passengers.



A delegation of fifteen witnesses. members of the Real Estate Owners Association of Chicago, appeared be fore Chief Justice Thomas J. Lynch of agents who have virtually controlled their property.

They brought out that they were forced by the fear of having their homes and stores bombed to join the association and that after they had joined they were told that the renting of the stores would be in the

hands of a business agent.

Bombs Emphasize Remarks.

The moment any attempt was made to rent the store to someone that the business agent did not approve of, a bomb would emphasize the agents' remarks.

an hour, when the boiler suddenly ex-A number testified as to how whole ploded. The engine turned turtle and the DAILY WORKER and give sale dealers refused to sell goods to two cars left the track, shaking up it (the DAILY WORKER, not the them when the association had levied the passengers.

rust revelations in which business Illinois Commerce **Commission Aids Power Interests**

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Dec. 9 .--- A certificate of necessity and convenience has been granted by the Illinois com-B. & O. Engine Blast merce commission to the Public Service company of Illinois to extend its power lines on Bradley road, Liberty-Incident Investigated ville township, Lake county, and to serve this territory.

> A five years extension of the lease by the Pittsburgh, Cincinnati, Chicago and St. Louis railroad to the Central Illinois Public Service company of certain land in Effingham county also was approved. * * *

Wilmington, and Fireman A. W. A lease for five years at \$28 a year, Churchman of Philadelphia, and inby the Wabash railroad to the Kankakee and Urbana Traction company of The locomotive, attached to B. & land in Urbana was approved. O. train No. 49, Philadelphia to Bal-

timore, was traveling about 30 miles Wrap your lunch in a copy of lunch) to vour shop-mate.



sentence as a blow directed against it and will give the bourgeoisie the necessary answer.

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FARMERS OPPOSE

ELECTRIC TRUST

POWER SCHEMES

H. C. Fillmore (Special to The Dally Worker)

NORTON, Mass., Dec. 9 .- The project to harness the tides in Passamaquoddy Bay, lying on the Atlantic coast between Maine and New Brunswick and by a system of locks and dams develop 750,000 horse power continuously, is a scheme that is being fostered by the power interests and opposed by the farmers of New Eng-

As to how this super-power scheme strikes the New England farmer generally is seen in an article appearing in the New England Homestead which says: "Super-power is here, not afar, off. Last week saw the completion of negotiations that have been under way for weeks whereby the New England Power Co., Power Corporation of New York System, Stone & Webster

and International Paper Co., have pooled their holdings in the electric light and power system covering a loud advocate of perparation for war, large part of New England and Northern New York. These interests own hydro and steam plants having an tigate the investigators that conductoutput of more than 1,000,000,000 kilowatt hours annually . . . this output aircraft, and demands the immediate can be increased five times the prespassage of the recommendations by ent amount. congress at a meeting of manufactur-

here

ing.

Master or Slave? "Shall super-power master or serve New England?

The Dwight W. Morrow report min-"Shall rural manufacturers villages, imizes the danger of an air attack and and farms be regenerated or shall our shows that it is necessary to increase white coal be drained away to other land and water fortifications. It also districts? rejects Colonel William Mitchell's idea

'Squarely up to people, what will they do? New England Public Service Co. advertises that 12 months earnings to July 31, equalled over 20 per cent on its new offerings of 80,000 no par prior lien preferred at 100. per share.

Huge Power Earnings

'This means that present rates are so high as to net nearly three times the proposed 7 per cent dividends upon all this new stock. It is advertised that such earnings have increased over 44 per cent in two years.

wailed the steel magnate. "There ap-"Add the changes now being caused by busses supplanting trolleys and pears to be a desire on the part of a certain element in congress to invesraffroads, the effect upon New England tigate the investigators and so proof pending efforts for higher or lower freight rates, not to mention higher long the controversy ad infinitum. phone rates granted in Massachusetts whereas, what the army and navy and about to be demanded in our really most need at this time is a other states, is not the Homestead moratorium of agitation from within amply justified in warning the public and investigation from without." to beware lest some of these factors

Big Business Smiles Up Sleeve at Co-ops.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9 .--- Co-operative activity in marketing and supply, in the United States, goes in waves, and only with these recurrent "bursts of enthusiasm." says the report of the committee on methods of distribution to the nationwide business mass meetch is staged for Dec 14-15 in

REVAL, Esthonia, Dec. 9. - The ourt here sentenced a worker, Goruschkin to 7 years hard labor for proposals made by him in a trade union meeting in 1921. His crime was a proposal that the Esthonian trade un-

ions should affiliate with the R. I. L.

UNION ACTIVITIES

ESTHONIAN COURTS

JAIL WORKERS FOR

MOSCOW, U. S. S. R., Dec. 9.-In Court in Dorpat sentenced two an issue of the Pravda. Comrade Bela young workers, both minors, to 4 and Kun, head of the short-lived Hungayears imprisonment respectively on rian Soviet which was overthrown by ccount of alleged activity dangerous the funds contributed by American to the state carried on by them inside bankers to "aid the starving Hungar the trade unions ians," points out that the first stage

GARY DEMANDS CONGRESS PASS MORROW REPORT Angered by Demands

of an independent air service.

forthcoming session of congress," be-

TAMPA, Fla., Dec. 9.-George H.

for Investigation

NEW YORK, Dec. 9.-Judge Elbert H. Gary, head of the steel trust and a Rakosi and his four comrades has been successfully brought to a conclu sion," declares Bela Kun. expressed his ire at those in congress Praise Heroism. who are fostering the move to invesed the Dwight W. Morrow report on

blooded heroism of the accused before the extraordinary court and points out that the transfer of the process to an ordinary tribunal is due to the following considerations: ers of armament and chemical gases

Hungarian workers and peasants upon the Hungarian government. This was so great that even the allies of the government, the social democrats were compelled not only to protest against the extraordinary court, but also to bring forward the question of legal-

Gary, who has made millions in steel izing the Communist Party. that he sold to the United States and 2. The unexampled solidarity of the foreign powers during the world war international working class which is opposed to the air service being decarried thru an immense protest acveloped as an independent arm as it tion, a protest action which was sabmight seriously hurt his money-mak- otaged only by the most corrupt elements in the Second International, "We view with apprehension the MacDonald for instance, and which

possibility that national defense may was supported by prominent scholars, come the football of politics in the men of science, literature, art, etc., all over the world 3. The split in the ranks of the Hungarian ruling class itself: whilst Hor-

thy is wholly in favor of extraordinary courts, Bethlen is in favor of using them only in execeptional circumstances. Acting under the pressure of the

fascists, the government handed over Rakosi to the extraordinary court, and now the transfer of the process to an

become our masters instead of our "Bible Crusaders" Start the reintroduction of the so-called Drive in Legislatures regime of legality To Legalize Murder. for Anti-Evolution Laws

Bela Kun stresses the fact that it is only the first stage in the struggle for the life of Rakosi which has been Washburn, Boston millionaire and won, and that his life is in danger from the ordinary court also, as this

friend of the late William Jennings Bryan, led the advance guard of his latter is treating his actions during "bible crusadors" into Tampa, Fla., the proletarian dictatorship as crimrecently, to begin a campaign "to seek inal. The process will have an imlegislation curbing teaching of the mense political importance as far as evolution theory on the ground it un- it deals with the question of legalizing the Communist Party. The Communist

Hold Filipino Girls



RUSSIAN AND BRITISH

TRADE UNIONS DISCUSS

TO TAKE BLAME WORLD UNITY IN BERLIN FOR INVASION (Special to The Daily Worker) BERLIN, Dec. 9 .- Michael Tomsky, chairman of the Russian trade League Council Meeting

unions, is here to meet the delegates from the British Trade Union Congress on the question of world trade union unity. Alexander Bogadov, Gregoire Melnitchansky, Jean Lepse, Theodore Ugarov and Jacques Yaglom, all members of the council will endorse the findings of presidlum of the Russian trade its special commission calling upon Greece to pay a heavy indemnity to to the coalition cabinet. unions accompanied Tomsky to Ber-The British delegation consists of

Hicks, Pough and Findley. "While the direction of the con-

ference work and the activity of the British-Russian committee depend upon the decision of the active members of the Amsterdam international," declared Tomsky, "we hope that the conference will strengthen International uniformity. Undoubtedly we shall find a common language in our conversations with our English colleagues. Despite all obstacles , unity will finally triumph, because the vital interests of the proletariat demand it."

This conference of the Russian and British delegations is being called in conformity with the decisions of the Scarborough Trade Union Congress.

Dodge Laws

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 9. -

Charges that powerful corporations in

To Report Loop-Holes.

Legal Fixers.

partment of justice and alien property

custodian's office and in many other

departments of fithe federal govern-

ment, and the committee will discuss

Undoubtedly there are "legal fixers"

ternal revenue bureau.

lowances for amortization.



Must Pay \$6,000,000.

GREECE REFUSES

to Fix Indemnity

(Special to The Daily Worker)

Bulgaria demanded the league make Greece pay \$10,400,000 for the death of 12 Bulgarians and the discomforts caused by the Bulgars who fled from the villages and also \$6,200,000 for the loss in livestock, equipment, etc., which Greek soldiers stole from the the national assembly. Bulgarian villages. The league of na-

tions commission recommended that Greece pay \$2,000,000 on the first charge and \$4,000,000 on the second, making a total of \$6,000,000.

To Fix Sentries.

It is also demanded that a special guard of old men under civilian supervision be placed at the frontier and that the sentries be 800 yards away from the frontier and be connected with the rear by means of telephones \$250,000,000 TAX and that a special commission of officers appointed by the league of nations inspect the frontier for the next two years to see that the program is

Large Corporations carried out.

Depositors to Get Only One-Third from

the oil, steel, and metal industries have benefited to the extent of \$250,-000,000 in the settlement of disputed tax cases is made in a preliminary report to the senate committee investi- authorized F. D. Williams, receiver gating maladministration in the in- of the First National Bank of Lewis- local press, says that they received

The committe will consider reportreach \$1.000.000. ing to the senate, a number of loop-

holes that the rich corporations have eral months to pay a 30 per cent on the gallows. been able to find, in the income tax dividend to the creditors. Final auincomes of large corporations thru al- the comptroller of the currency.

doors two years ago its liabilities a- tims were suspended when the chair mounted to over \$3,000,000.



Irish Boundary Problem orous action through the union when LONDON, Eng.,-(By Mail)-The attacked by the ship owners. Some months ago an award of the resignation from the boundary commission of the Free State representawhether it will investigate who these tive, Professor MacNeill, is a matter fixing the wages to be paid by ship legal "fixers" are A number of ses-sions have been held of the committee behind closed difference of grave consern. The commission owners and this was signed by both parties but some of the Australian of school age, the general school fee must not exceed 10 per cent of the behind closed doors and the proceed- Justice Feetham of South Africa, Mr. shipowners violated the agreement by father's wage.

J. R. Fished representing Northern chartering ships in England at wage People belonging to free profes-

a a note to the president, former pre- Mussolini Bares A im s **Before Teachers**

ROME, Dec. 9-Premier Benito GENEVA, Switzerland, Dec. 9-It is ministry of education. In his letter Mussolini, who now has more power expected that the league of nations he bitterly condemns the Communists, in his hands than any of the ancient who are the second largest party in emperors of Rome ever dreamed of, the parliament and refuse to enter in- in an address before the Frist National Congress of the School corp-The job of forming a cabinet was oration here laid down that in the futhen turned over to M. Sramek of the ture the school children of Italy would catholic people's party. He had no be taught fascist ideals.

"The government makes it impera Official circles are now discussing tive that the school shall be inspired the turning over the formation of the by the ideals of fascism," declared new cabinet to M. Bechine, leader of Mussolini. "That the school shall not the social-democrats. It is not expect- only not be hostile to fascism and to ed that he will form a cabinet any the attacks of fascism, but that in all grades and by every institutional in-Tirades against the Communist frac- struction the Italian youth shall be tion in parliament are being delivered educated to comprehend fascism and daily as the Communist group is look- the noble aims which fascism proed upon as having the balance of pow- poses to acomplish." er and the only united delegation in

Fundamental Change.

He then went on to tell those that were at the congress that they might just as well recognize the fundamental change that has been accomplished in Italy, by the decree passed by the fascist marionette parliament.

"It was not only a change in the government, but a real political and ocial revolution, which in all probability will leave nothing of that which constituted the old regime," declared the fascist dictator.

Czarist Money Bought He ended his talk before the gathering telling them that many items that were now on the school curriculum would be taken off as he intended MOSCOW, Dec. 9-The long arm of to make the schools "educative, formrevolutionary justice has laid its ative and moral" and laid great stress hands upon the murdereds of revolu- on the teaching of fascist ideals to the

> Workers' Children **Get Special Terms** in Soviet Schools

MOSCOW, U. S. S. R., Dec. 9 .- The Moscow Soviet has introduced a new regulation regarding school fees, according to which education in the elementary schools is free of charge In the higher and technical schools educational remains free of charge for the children of Red army men, sailors, invalids of labor, pensioners, unemployed and all workers whose earn ings are less than 75 roubles a month all artisans who do not employ hired labor and whose income does not exceed 75 roubles a month.

Manual and office workers earning between 75 and 100 roubles a month. pay a school fee of one rouble a month for their children, the school fees are graded according to the earn ings of the parents, the maximum fee being 12 roubles a month. Artisans not employing outside labor power federal arbritration court was given pay the same as workers.

For families with several children



town in Fergus county to pay a from \$10 to \$50 for each execution, dividend to the depositors that will and that one of them, a priest named Rosanog, who officiated at the hang-Plans have been under way for sev- ings, received \$1.50 for each prayer

The place of execution is said to laws and claims are made that \$600, thority to pay the dividend and the have been in the cellar of a private 000,000 has been deducted from the exact amount will be announced by house. There was a large table and on it a chair. Attached to the ceiling At the time this bank closed its was a stout rope from which the vic-



Page Three



mier Svehla, bewarls his inability to

form a cabinet as the catholic people's

party refuse to enter a cabinet in

which a socialist will be granted the

better luck than did Svehla.

more successfully than the others.

SOVIET JUSTICE

SEIZES KILLERS

OF 500 WORKERS

Gang of Murderers

tionary workers under Czar Nicholas. youth.



COMBAT ATTEMPT

First Stage of Fight Has

Been Won

(By INPRECOR.)

in the fight to save the life of Mathias

TO KILL RAKOSI



Washington. This report is called a study, and was drawn up by L. H. D. Weld, of the commeercial research department of Swift and Co., of the big three meat packers. In general, it points to the chain store and giant commercial house as the logical type of modern marketing, and denies that any fundamental change can be made whereby the middleman will be eliminated.

"Co-operative marketing", says Weld, "exists primarily in the field of agriculture. Few manufactured products are marketed co-operatively, except butter, but many manufactured Scene as Legislators products are purchased co-operatively by the farmers. The first great co- Confer with "Governor" operative wave was during the Grazger movement of the '70s. In spite of these ups and downs the general teadency of the movement is decidedly upward.'

Allot Forest Lands.

MOSCOW, U. S. S. R., Dec. 9 .- The which is threatened to be called. Speaker of the house, Lee Satterseparation of so-called forests of local importance which are only to serve white, has about 50 signatures to a pethe needs of the local peasantry from tition calling for a special session. It the general state forests has had the requires 100 to constitute a quorum. following result: in the Union of So- Jim Ferguson, who has been handing cialist Soviet Republics 15,400,000 des- out juicy plums to his confederates, siatins of forest land have already is conferring with as many members been handed over to the peasantry for of the house as he can, getting their use, namely, about 145 per cent which promises not to attend the special sesis one and a half times more forest sion. As far as the senate is concerned,

tatives.

land than the peasants possessed hitherto.

that the senate high court of im-Read-Write-distribute The DAILY peachment will refuse to take any ac-WORKER tion against them.

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dermines faith in the bible." Washburn has donated \$100,000 to Party of Hungary is naturally aware the campaign and asserts that he will of the exact importance to be attached give as much more if it is needed. to the hypocritical bourgeois and so The "crusade". will move from Florida cial democratic demands for the legalnorthward. In Washington a national ization of the party, and whilst expos headquarters will be established. ing this hypocrisy it will struggle Evangelism, radio and a new magawith strengthened powers for its le zine, the "Crusador's Champion", will galization and its growth into a mass be the instruments of propaganda.

party. Announcement that an anti-evolution bill will be offered in congress **Plantation** Owners has been made by several represen-

in Bondage for Debts Ferguson Mansion Busy MANILA, Dec. 9.-Cases of young cirls who must serve from one to seven years in bondage to a planta-

ion owner for debts ranging from \$27 AUSTIN, Texas, Dec. 9 .--- "Ma" Ferto \$75 have been uncovered in the guson's mansion here is a busy scene Occidental Negros Province. as senators and members of the state At a planiation near Isabella, many legislature are called in by the real

girls are pressed into bondage by the power in Texas, Jim Ferguson, to preplantation owners for debts and are vent the special impeachment session forced to work many years for these debts without pay. While working on

the plantation, all of the food, clothing and shelter are deducted from the girls' "wages" and as the plantation owners do as they please ,the girls go further and further into debt. A number of charges of illegal detentions and homicide have been filed

against some of the plantation owners. But as the governor general's

the Ferguson gang feel quite confident the trial will alleviate this condition.

Production of Steel Increases in Russia

MOSCOW, U. S. S. R., Dec. 9 .- Reports recently issued on the production of the South Steel Trust (Yugostal) show that the business year 53,100,000 roubles increased to 116,- brutal police. 500,000 roubles, namely, an increase of 119.5 per cent.

Steel production has increased 128.7 per cent as compared with the previous year, and the production of operatives and 420 agricultural corolled iron 135 per cent. The number of worker semployed

year and 59,000 at the end of the year. In the_trust coal mines the yield of the amount of coal used by the trus. itself has decreased. .

International Labor Defense Branch Is Formed in Columbus

ings are held in secrecy.

tions all over the United States.

WORKER in Columbus who are in- signation. terested in joining this organization

office and the plantation owners work of the Dutch government. The strug- ted themselves like men. The trial hand in hand it is not expected that gle of the workers is being carried on is expected to finish in two more days.

under the leadership of the Commun-

MOSCOW, U. S. S. R., Dec. 9 .- The ously objected to by the workers. society has 38,000 consumers' co-000,000 roubles.

Ireland and Prof. MacNeill,

It has been understood all along to The cargoes in such chartered ships have been a matter over which serious were treated as "black" by the seamen trouble might arise, The Free State, and this led to a number of ships beand the northern government having ing laid up in Australian ports. The prime minister in the name of used the most emphatic language with

regard to their respective claims, the the government demanded of the men COLUMBUS, Ohio, Dec. 9. - A Free State were exceptionally vigor. that they should handle the freight branch of the International Labor De- ous in staking their claims and the and man the ships. The union, led fense was recently organized here Northern men were equally emphatic, by its officials, Walsh and Johannsen, which promises to become an active the government hoped to secure insisted upon the carrying out of the link in the chain of similar organiza- agreement by appointing a South Afri- award, and the men stuck to this and

can Judge as president, and all worked for this the union officials are to be At an enthusiastic organization smoothly, at least on the surface, un- deported, confirming what we have meeting, Maria Beuder was elected til a few days ago when the Free long since learned that capitalism is secretary. All readers of The DAILY State representative tendered his re- the same in all countries.

change in the economic basis of so-

Would Like To Know

This matter may be adjusted, but it to aid the hundreds of active workers may also prove to be impossible to do THE Left Wing sections of the trade who are languishing in jails or are this, and if a decision is given that unionists in England are often about to be jailed are requested to will receive the backing of the British asking when the Left Wing sections get in touch with Miss Maria Beuder, government, then civil war follows of the U. S.A. are likely to meet in friendly conference with them. Not and the end thereof no man can see.

The Trial of Communists

THE trial of the twelve Communists of the capitalist system but the men with a vision, not the persons who now proceeding at the Old Bailey Fight Imperialist Rule has already proved highly advantageprate about one hundred per cent Americanism, but the men who know ous to the Left Wing movement. The that the times demand a fundamental

HAGUE, Dec. 2 .- The workers of wonderfully clear and explanatary the Dutch Indies are carrying on al- speeches given by the defendents Polready for years, a hard struggle litt, Campbell and Gallacher has made against the Dutch imperialists. Thous- a distinctly favorable impression on ands of workers and peasants have the public and whilst it will require been thrown into prison for their fight much more 'than this to make them against the terrible exploitation, the truly class conscious it is something brutal acts of violence and oppression to know these comrades have acquit

Houses for the People ist Party of the Dutch Indies and of THERE is still a most serious short-the national revolutionary organization "Sarekat Rayat," and further- throughout Britain. I was at a small more by the trade unions. During the town in South Wales. Fifty houses last strikes in August of this year all only are going up there, three hundred leaders of the local trade unions were applicants are on the list as in urgent arrested. All strikes are suppressed need of a house. I have just returned by brutal means. In the strike of the from Coventry a place of only one dockers which took place recently in hundred and thirty thousand inhabiwhich terminated on October 1 has Belawana, the demonstrators were dis- tants, there is at the present hour a been a record one. Production which persed by force of arms and many demand in Coventry for over five thouamounted in the previous year to workers, and women fell victim to the sand houses, Overcrowding exists to a deplorable extent, the government are

trying now to force along the building Agricultural Co-operative Society. of steel houses, but these are seri-Deportation of Australian Union

Officials operatives. On July 1, 1925, the co-operatives included 5,000,000 peasant THE Australian government have passed an amending act to emwas 37,200 in the first quarter of last farms, whilst in October of the prev- power them to deport any worker ious year they included only 3,00,000. not of Australian birth, Tom Walsh On January 1, the total capital of the official of the Australian Seamen's coal has increased 50 per cent, whilst the society amounted to 712,000,000 Union has been a very capable official, roubles and on July 1, already to 900,- and has helped the members to maintain their standard by means of vig-

rates much lower than the Australian. sions, trades people, clergy, etc., pay 160 to 220 roubles a year.

All those who have to pay property tax, namely members of the bourgeoisie, pay 300 to 380 roubles a year.

Soviet Union Plans 207,000,000 Ruble **Agricultural Credit**

MOSCOW, U. S. S. R., Dec. 9.-The plan of the people's commissariat of agriculture provides for next year agricultural credit to the amount of 207,000,000 roubles. This includes: 23,000,000 roubles for the purchase of agricultural machinery and implements, 10,000,000 roubles for cattle. 9,900,000 for tractors, 11.000.000 roubles for making land arable and for settlement purposes, 6,100,000 rubles for reforestation, etc., 19.000.000 the stereotyped hard boiled supporter roubles for the agricultural machinery industry, the remainder being assigned for seed cultures, cattle breeding and co-operatives.

Soviet High Schools.

dety, and are ready and determined MOSCOW, U. S. S. R., Dec. 9 .- In to each do as man's share to get rid the current year, 2,323 people were adof the existing regime of production mitted to the high schools of the for profit for the boss class and to Ukraine including 967 workers, 558 bring in a system of production for peasants, 646 office workers and others. use on a sound co-operative basis.





THE DAILY WORKER

GOOLIDGE'S CHALLENGE TO LA dustry.

Manifesto of the Central Executive Committee of the Workers Party.

(Continued from page 1)

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Why are the working people of this country burdened with a military establishment greater than ever before in its history? Why does the president propose a new law making it possible for the government to draft every person in this country into the military establishment?

The wage workers and exploited farmers in this country will find the answer in the imperialist policy followed by the government in support of the great financial institutions. The great international banking houses are making investments for the American capitalists all over the world. They formulated the Dawes plan and loaned hundreds of millions under this plan. They are making their investments in China. All of South America is becoming the domain of the American financial magnates. The great military establishment the president boasts of and his proposed new law are for the purpose of defending the investments and profits of the great banking houses.

The president wants this country prepared for new adventures in support of the bankers such as those in Haiti, Santo Domingo, Nicaraugua, the recent sending of American soldiers into Panama. We must be ready to subdue Mexico and the South American countries should they endanger the investments and profits of the Wall Street bankers. We must be ready to collect from Germany investments under the Dawes plan. We must be ready to fight for the interests of the American bankers in China.

The president shows what he means the great military establishment to be for when he says about China "It will be our policy so far as possible to meet the aspirations of China and always consistent with the interests of the countries involved." He means consistent with the interests of the big international banking houses which are exploiting the Chinese people.

THE president's talk about Philippine independence is 1 of the same character. He would teach the people of the Phillipines self government and proposes "more authority should be given the governor-general so that he. will not be so dependent upon the local legislative bodies to render effective our effort to set an example of sound administration and government." These proposals of a big military establishment of a

draft law are proposals for Wall Street but not for the American workers and exploited farmers.

Registration of the Foreign-Born.

THE attitude of the president speaking in the name of L the capitalist class is brot out clearly in his discussion on immigration and the foreign-born workers in this country. Secretary of Labor Davis has openly advocated the registration, photographing and finger-printing of the foreign-born workers, which is part of the plan of the big capitalist employers to make the foreign-born workers cowed wage slaves who will not dare fight for a higher standard of life.

Thru intimidating the foreign-born workers and lowering their standard of life the capitalists of this coun-try hope to reduce the general standard of labor. Now the president comes out with the proposal for such registration and finger-printing. He says in his message "if investigation reveals that any considerable number (of foreign-born) are coming here in deflance of our immigration restrictions it will undoubtedly create the necessity for registration of all aliens."

Under guise of enforcing the immigration law, the president proposes the creation of a weapon thru which

against race discrimination and double exploitation, from which they can only save themseives thru organization and cooperation with the white workers in the fight against the class which President Coolidge represents.

The Exploited Farmer.

FOR the farmer, the president again has nothing but words. He goes back to 1900 in an endeavor to prove that the farmer is better off today than he was a quarter of a century ago. He tells the farmer who has suffered poverty and degradation thru the deflation period since 1920-21 that this was expected and could not be avoided.

The president does not seem to know that the farmers are suffering thru exploitation of the bankers who hold mortgages on their farms, to whom they have had to urn in order to save themselves from starvation during the deflation period. The president does not seem to know that the farmers are suffering because of the high freight rates they are obliged to pay to the railroads for transporting their goods to the market. The president does not seem to know that the grian elevators, the packing houses, are exploiting and robbing the farmers of their products because of tecir extortionate charges.

The president proposes encouragement of cooperative narketing as the panacea, but the cooperative marketing ssociations will have to use the railroads, pay the high reight rates, the farmers will have to get their loans rom bankers who charge them extortionate interests just the same.

The president's proposal in regard to the exploited farmers is not to help the farmers but to safeguard the nterests of the exploiters.



TN his discussion of the coal industry and the railroads, President Coolidge comes out openly with his program directed against labor.

In discussing the coal industry, he says:

"At the present time the national government has little r no authority to deal with the vital necessities of life of the country. It has permitted itself to remain so powerless that its only attitude must be of utmost supplication. Authority should be lodged in the president and the departments of commerce and labor, giving power to deal with an emergency."

In speaking of the railroad industry, he declared: "A strike in modern industry has many of the aspects of war in the modern world. It injures labor and it injures capital. If the industry involved is a basic one, it reduces the necessary economic surplus and increases the cost of living. It injures the welfare and general comfort of the whole people. It also involves a deeper cost. It tends to embitter and divide the community into warring classes, and thus weaken the unity and power of our national life."

These two quotations, altho carefully worded, have only one meaning. The president proposes to invest in the national government the right to prevent strikes by the coal miners and the railroad workers. He proposes to wrench out of the hands of the workers in these in dustries the only weapon they have thru which they can force the capitalist exploiters to give them more of what they produce thru their labor power. He proposes to them under the rule of government departments functioning in the interests of the capitalist owners of the industries, he wishes to make of the workers not only wage slaves economically thru the capitalists controlling their right to work, but to compel them to work against their wishes so that their last weapons against their capitalist exploiters will be wrenched from their hands.

Exploitation of the Workers.

A LL of the above proposals of President Coolidge are an expression of what he thinks should be the con ditions in this country and with it the entire capitalis exploiting class for whom he speaks. The president out lined his view on this question in the closing words o his message. He said:

are to continue to get this share of the products of in

The president says to the wage workers and the exploited farmers: "You must be satisfied with your lot. You must stay where you are. Unless you can increase the amount of profits and dividends for the capitalist exploiters thru increased production, then maybe you can get a little more for yourselves."

A Challenge to the Wage-Workers and the Exploited Farmers.

THE president's program is the capitalist program of I war against the workers. It is a program for use of the governmental power against the workers to help the capitalists save their immense fortunes and to amass even greater wealth for themselves out of the labor of the wage workers and exploited farmers.

The president's party, the republican party, supports this program. The democratic party supports this program.

The wage workers of this country, if they want to win a higher standard of life thru securing more of what they produce, if they do not wish to see the unions smashed and the right to strike taken from them, must organize their power to fight against this capitalist program. If the exploited farmers want relief from the exploitation of the banks, the railroads, the marketing sociations, they must also organize their strength for struggle against the capitalist exploiters.

The capitalist 'exploiters control the governmental oower thru the republican and democratic parties. They ase it to advance their interests and against the workers. The workers and exploited farmers must get into the struggle to take this governmental power out of the hands of the capitalists.

The formation of a labor party to fight in the interests of the workers is the first step in this struggle. The labor party must be built upon the existing organizations of the workers-the trade unions, co-operatives, fraternal ocieties, etc. In every city and every state these organizations of workers should send delegates to central conferences to form a labor party to enter the political rena to fight the battles of the workers.

The exploited farmers must organize their power and ally themselves with the labor party in the struggle against the capitalist exploiters. The existing organiza ions of farmers should be the basis for forming in every state an organzation of farmers thru central conferences which will ally itself with the workers in the fight against the exploiters

Workers, exploited farmers! Form a labor party and an alliance between the wage workers and exploited armers against the capitalist parties of Coolidge and Morgan. This is the answer which the wage workers and exploited farmers must make to Coolidge's capitalist program.

Every trade union, every co-operative society, every traternal organization of labor should take the initiative o help form a labor party by placing themselves on cord for local and state conferences toward that end. Every organization of exploited farmers should endorse he calling of a state conference of farmers to form a armers' bloc which shall ally itself with the labor party in a fight against the capitalist program.

The Program for the Struggle Against the Capitalists.

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m GAINST}$ Coolidge capitalist program there must be set up a program in the interests of the wage workers and exploited farmers. The workers and exploited farmers must fight for the following proposals as blows against the capitalist exploiters:

Against militarism and imperialism. Against the waste of the wealth produced in the coun-try for maintenance of a great military and naval establishment. A struggle against the maintenance of a great army and navy to protect the capitalist interests. In-The withdrawal of dependence of the Philippines. American soldiers and marines from all foreign territory. The right of Cuba, Porto Rico, Halti, Santo Domingo, South American countries, to determine their own affairs. Against intervention in China to support the international bankers.

Against registration of the foreign-born workers. 2. A determined struggle against the proposals of President Coolidge and Secretary of Labor Davis to register, fingerprint and photograph the foreign-born workers of this country.

3. Equality for the Negro. Fight against al tracial discriminations against the For complete political economic and social Negro. quality for the Negro.

4. No laws against strikes! Against injunctions! Determined opposition to the enactment of any law which will take from the workers the right to strike. Against the use of the injunction in labor disputes. Support of the right of the workers to organize and of the amalgamation of the existing unions in strong industrial unions in every industry. Organization of the unorganized workers.

5. Nationalization and workers' control. Immediate nationalization of all large scale industry such as mining, railroads, steel, or other large scale industry. The establishing of workers' control and participation in the management of industry. 6. Help for the exploited farmers,

Land for the users. Nationalization of the railroads, grain elevators, and other marketing facilities and control of these by the economic organizations of the working farmers, in co-operatino with the workers in these institutions.

Control of the farm credit system by organizations of the exploited farmers. Organization of the farm laborers in labor unions

along the line of the organizations of the city workers. 7. Establishment of a workers' and farmers' government in the United States.

Workers and exploited farmers! The establishment of a labor party, the organization of the exploited farmers to co-operate with the labor party in the struggle against the capitalist exploiters, are the only answer the workers and exploited farmers can make to Coolidge's capitalist program.

Let the American workers and exploited farmers delare their independence from the capitalist exploiters. Forward to the organization of a labor party!

Forward to the fight against the capitalist program! Forward to the workers' and farmers' government of

the United States! CENTRAL EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE,

WORKERS (COMMUNIST) PARTY OF AMERICA.

Left Wing Whips the Sigman Machine

(Continued from page 1) fight for them. "So far they have not done so," she said.

Left Wing Not Satisfied with Words. Antonini of the right wing and twice a delegate to the A. F. of L. convention objected to Wortis' remarks questioning the courage of the delegates. Dubinsky pointed out that at two previous conventions of the I. L. G. W. a similar resolution had been passed, thinking by this to stall on the present resolution.

Delegate Zimmerman of the left wing then demanded to know why Antonini, who was a progressive in those days did not fight at the A. F. of L convention for these resolutions. No answer was given.

Sigman piped up with the remark that the United Mine Workers of America had forced John Mitchell to withdraw from the Civic Federation. He then closed up without saying what that had to do with the case before convention.

Furriers' Urge Class Struggle

The convention opened with a telegram from the Fur Workers' union, urging the I. L. G. W. convention to join with the Furriers in the moves ment for amalgamation of the different crafts into an industrial union, the movement for world trade union unity, and to make the needle unions organs of class struggle.

A telegram was also received from Mike Rosen of the New York Purcell Committee, urging the convention to send a labor delegation to Soviet Russia and to take a stand for world trade union unity. Both telegrams were read amid great applause.

Trade Demands Taken Up

The resolutions committee began to eport on twelve resolutions demanding week-work, a forty-hour, five-day week, a minimum living wage and eqqualization of wage standards.

There are three resolutions pointing out the centralization of the needle industry and demanding the expiration of all agreements at the same time in the United Sattes and Canada.

Resolutions are presented from Locals 41 and 38 of New York demanding a general strike in the field covered by them to enforce agreements and to organize the industry. The incoming executive board was insructed to call a general strike if it is deemed advisable. Local 38 is now on strike against the Metropolitan Opera house over the making of costumes.

U. S. Backs Turkey Says Paris Paper

(Continued from page 1) one power that can challenge Britain is the United States.

Turks Denounce Court. GENEVA, Switzerland, Dec. 9. -Turkey has refused point-blank to accept the decision of the league of nations over the settlement of the Mosul Oil dispute with Great Britain. Munir Bey, Turkish minister to "After all, there is but a fixed quantity of wealth in this country at any fixed time. The only way we can secure more of this is to create more. The elements **Expose Conspiracy Expose Conspiracy Conspiracy** membership are supporting the unity league council, and declared that he resolution of the Central Executive would no longer participate in the Committee. The same is true of the council deliberations unless instructed comrades in the District Executive to do so by the Angora government. Committees, only two votes having The dispute arose last June when been registered against the resolu- the British asked to refer the Mosul present for an orderly meeting and tions in the three District Executive dispute to the world court. At that Committees, those of Detroit, Buffalo time Turkey objected to the comproand Boston, where the whole matter mise. When the decision of the court was reached a few weeks ago, Turkey trip of the representatives of the Cen- again declared she would refuse to recognize the authority of the court.



question.

stone spoke as the representatives of was the third of a series of meetings government at the council of the

the Central Executive Committee. The held in the larger party centers. The league now being held, declined to

BOSTON, Mass., December 9 .- The | ed the Central Executive Committee Boston membership meeting, by a resolution, who were eager to repuvote of 99 against 22, supported the diate any suggestion of support of the

being taken for the support of the

neeting. One of the opponents of the

Central Executive Committee resolu-

ion, Comrade Konikow, who has al-

vays been a Loreite, openly defended

ore in the meeting, thereby consol-

dating the Communists who support-

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Workers (Communist) Party

Boston Membership Is Overwhelmingly For Unity Resolution of the C. E. C.

unity resolution of the Central Ex- opportunism and non-Communist ecutive Committee at a meeting at views of Lore. which James P. Cannon and Jay Love The Boston membership meeting Switzerland, who is representing his

the capitalist can enforce greater economic slavery on both native and foreign-born workers, in this country.

The Negro Worker.

THE stirring unrest among the Negro workers has aroused fear in the hearts of the exploiting class of this country that the twelve million Negroes will organize themselves together with their white brothers in a struggle against the conditions from which they suffer. The president in his message endeavors to calm this unrest with pious words, declaring that there must be equality before the law for the Negroes of this country. But he makes no concrete proposals to remove these injustices from which the Negro suffers.

The Negroes are supposed to be equal before the law and the president offers nothing new in expressing this pious wish. Does he propose any measures against the Southern states which have disfranchised the Negroes? Does he propose any measures in the Northern states, where all kinds of race discrimination is practised against the Negro? Does he propose that the Negroes organize so that they may win decent standards of life in the industries where they are doubly exploited?

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ternational Ladies' Garment Workers' Union; Furriers' Joint Board Office, 22 East 22nd St.

of time enter into production. If the people have sufficient moderation and contentment to be willing to im prove their conditions by the process of enlarging production, eliminating waste, and distributing equitably, a prosperity almost without limit lies before us. If the people are to be dominated by selfishness, seeking immediate richness by non-productive speculation and by wasteful quarreling over the returns from industry, they will be confronted by the results of depression and privation. If they will continue industrious and thrifty, content with their fair wages and moderate profits, and the returns which accrue to the development of our national resources, our prosperity will extend itself indefinitely."

What is the sense of this paragraph? Nothing more than that the workers and exploited farmers of this country must not expect to secure for themselves a larger share of the wealth now produced in this country. According to reliable statistics, 5,290,659 in this country in 1919 received \$23,362,317,049 of the national wealth produced, while the remaining 32,278,411 of those gain-fully employed received only \$34,592,405,292. The presdent's proposal is that the thirty-four million of those gainfully employed, who just got enough out of industry for a bare living, are not to fight to secure for them-The president's utterances about the Negroes are selves a larger share of the present products of industry, intended to still the growing wrath of the Negroes and that the five million who got over 23 billion dollars

Against Russia

Comrade H. M. Wicks, editoral wrier for the DAILY WORKER is to nake a lecture tour from Chicago to he Atlantic Coast and return; deliver ng twelve lectures in the principal sities on "The Locarno Pact-A Captalist Mobilization Against the Soviet Union."

Those who have read the special articles of Comrade Wicks on international politics realize that this will urnish a splendid opportunity to learn all the details of this historic reaty. He will expose all the machin itions of the old world statesmen and lso the role played by the Wall Stree mperialists in this latest move gainst the first workers republic. This lecture will be delivered in the collowing cities. Place of meetings will be announced later:

Chicago Y. W. L. Who

Sunday, Dec. 20 Grand Rapids, League who are working in the build ing trades industry will meet on Sat.

Mich. Monday, Dec., 21-Detroit, Mich. Tuesday, Dec. 22-Buffalo, N. Y. Wed. Dec. 23-Boston, Mass. Sat. Dec. 26-New York City. Sun. Dec. 27-Philadelphia, Pa. Monday Dec. 28-Baltimore, Md. Tues. Dec. 29-Washington, D. C. Wed. Dec. 30-Richmond, Va. Sat. January 2-Pittsburgh, Pa. Sunday January, 3-(afternoon) Cleveland, Ohio; (evening) Toledo, Ohio.

All readers of The DAILY WORKER should make special efforts to bring 169 N. Clark their shop mates to these meetings, 66 W. Washington | 167 N. State as they will there learn facts of which 42 W. Harrison hey never dreamed about the imper-HELP SAVE THE DAILY WORKER! HELP SAVE THE DAILY WORKER! HELP SAVE THE DAILY WORKER!



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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.

d until two o'clock in the morning. Efforts of a small group in opposiion to the resolution to sabotage the meeting and prevent a vote were deceated by the demand of the over whelming part of the membership pen discussion and decision of the The opposition even went so far as

has come to a vote during the present o attempt to prevent a collection tral Executive Committee.



This leaflet should be distributed in millions of copies among the workers and exploited farmers of this country.

Every unit of the Workers Party should immediately order a supply of these leaflets and distribute them in the trade unions and other workers' erganizations.

The president's message, with its brutal program in support of the capialist class and against the workers and farmers is a challenge to the whole working class. This challenge must be brought to the attention of millions of workers to rouse them to fight against Coolidge's capitalist program.

Send in orders immediately. Distribute the manifesto to every worker in your community.

Make Coolidge's drive against the workers the beginning of a great strug gle of the workers in support of their own interests.

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Conducted on the Job

By BENDERSTEV. (Worker Correspondent)

MOSCOW, U. S. S. R. (By Mail)-

been conducted much more energet avowed purpose to annihiliate the A.+ically than last year. There has been C. W. This fully justifies the claim that weeks ago. All this was done in the in increase in the influx of new build- a militant policy must be the policy hope that their peace and compromise ing workers from the villages, who of the A. C. W. It is true that when policy would keep on. and taken up agricultural work dur- the strike actually came, preparations The leadership of the A. C. W. is to ing the time of the poor development were made to rally the workers in be condemned not for arranging agreeof industry in the industrial centers mass support, but the conditions upon ment between the union and the emand during the civil war. The union which the strike was settled, though is commencing to draw this mass of forestalling annihilation by the em- were based upon a policy of that is commencing to draw this intrade ployers, yet were by no means that of "truce" and were at the expense of the union cultural work, and educating a victory. Did We Strike for This?

them into the proletarian family. The building workers, in general, by done with factory workers. There- creased their speed-up system. Pro- is possible. fore it is considerably more difficult duction has increased about 7 per cent to conduct cultural educational work, with no increase in wages. And we among seasonal workers in view of find some workers who are employed of the officials peace-policy. Without the scattered nature of their work, by those firms which are not mem- question this was one of the most sig than among the workers of factory and workshop enterprises, who work in groups in one place for several compare with the demands of the gle would have meant the shaking, or years at a stretch.

They Find a Way.

The Azerbaidjan Builders' Union, taking into consideration the present and all its shop conditions therein. position of the workers, has transferred all cultural-educational work from club premises to the place where the work is being carried on where it is wages are simultaneously increased. conducted in the open air and on plat- 5-No worker to work in the shop industry, was chosen by the manufacworkers themselves. Performances A. C. W. and cinema shows are given connectin the Armenian, Turcic and Russian on all differences that arise occasion- 19 weeks struggle. At any banquet or the price of painful struggle.

We may see how popular such performances are becoming among workers from the following cases. For instance, workers and their families come to the settlement Banagody from the Baladjeri station which is three versts distant. At a cement works, three versts away from Baku, workers come from the town on the days of the performance and at the Stenkarezin settlement belonging to Asneft, near Sabunch, where 1.200 workers are engaged in constructing the workers' settlement, the workers come from Sabunch and Baku districts

FRUITS OF VICTORY IN A. C. W. **STRIKE NOT ALTOGETHER SWEET: OFFICIALS KEEP PEACE POLICY** By BEN GORDON.

(Worker Correspondent)

The results of the recent strike the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of Educational Activities Chicago and New York waged against the International Tailoring company and J. L. Taylor company of Chicago and New York, proves conclusively the fallacy of the compromise peace policy of the A. C. W. officials, and that real victory in any struggle between the union and employers can only be won thru a fighting policy.

The forces that carried on this struggle against the A. C. W. in these 19 This year the building season has weeks of strike were the most powerful combinations of employers with the

workers and not of the bosses. To

permit employers to choose the time The conditions in the shop of the for giving battle to the workers, to the very nature of their work are con- two companies are actually worse than approve of wage cuts, readjustments, sidered as part-time workers and de- before the strike. In the tailor shops etc., is by far too big a price for spite all desires it is impossible to at- wages were cut in some sections about any organization to pay for any tach them to an enterprise as can be 7 per cent. The cutting rooms in- "truce," even if peace between classes

The Result of a Policy of Peace This strike is but another example nificant strikes that the A. C. W. even This "victory" does not in any way encountered. The loss of this strugworkers before the strike. And it probably the breakdown of the very must be said that the demands were foundation of the Chicago organization. It would have meant that the

1-The renewal of the old agreement United Garment Workers (Rickert's scab organization) would again try its hand in the men's clothing industry. The International Tailoring com-4-No increase in production unless pany and J. L. Taylor, the most pow-

erful corporation in the men's clothing union.

languages and in the Turcic study cir- ally between the employers and the victory celebration meeting, the workovercrowded with Azerbaidjans and after the old agreement expired, thus wage cut and the increase in produc- meetings, as well as in the shops,

Freed by the Bolshevik Revolution

has just come to an end about two ing the shop. The latter is no easy ing industry.

thing bright and beautiful, as a

country where there is no oppression.

war, life became unberable for the

Greeks we fled to our father in Rus-

sia. Great was my disappointment

when I gradually began to realize

what life the workers among whom I

found myself were leading. I was par-

ticularly struck by the conditions of

life of domestic servants, who apart

from very hard work had to submit

When in 1912, during the Balkan

WORKER CORRESPONDENCE ROUSES THE INTEREST OF LABOR IN THE SHOPS

THE DAILY WORKER

In the following little report made by a comrade to his street nucleus a concrete example of the interest the worker correspondents' department in The DAILY WORK-ER is arousing among workers in the factories and shops:

"In our shop we have about 300 workers. Since the reorganization of the party I have been instructed to organize an I. L. D. group in our shop. I must work cautiously because the bosses' informants have their ears wide open. Yet, even with my careful and very slow handling of the work, I am getting splendid results. And The DAILY WORKER Correspondents' section is a great help to me. Formerly when I left my DAILY WORKER on top of my locker I found it there just as I had left it. But now, when lunch time comes, I must make the rounds of the 17 members we have in the I. L. D. group before I can locate my paper. Invariably every one of them has tried to get a look at the paper and made a dash for it seeking out the Worker Correspondents' section. Usually five or six have to be

asked before I can get my paper." This little story tells better than anything we can say how important and worthwhile are the contribu-

tions you can send in. Keep The DAILY WORKER before the workers in the shops and the factories and the mills. Send in your story!

thing to swallow. No striker can tolerate a scab after a 19 weeks fight. Have Learned Nothing.

Thus far we find that this strike has not changed the view of the offorms quickly put together by the unless he or she is a member of the turers to lead the struggle against the ficials towards the employers the least bit. They are still ready to proceed

In Chicago no strike has taken place The lavish victory celebration and with the same methods of compromise ed with the workers' productive life. for the last six years. So sure and so the congratulating telegrams from in the disputes arising. Such a policy A lecture is given before each cinema willing were our officials to concede other union officials could not and did will undermine the very things that performance. The lectures are read and to compromise with the employers not cover up the actual results of this had been won for the organization at

The militant¹⁸ workers recognize cles the Turco women also take part. union, that they permitted the Interesters may have for a moment forgotten that an end must be put to such a national and J. L. Taylor to finish the themselves. But to them when they policy, that a fight must be made in the clubs have in some places been busy season and operate for six weeks got back to their bench, finding a an organized manner at local and shop



NEW YORK, Dec. 9.-On Friday night, Jan. 8th, the Workers Dramatic League will introduce itself to party the play "Money", by Michael Gold, and by a dramatization of several revolutionary poems.

Imbued with the splendid vigor of the modern Russian stage, we will produce the play in the most radical fashion. The settings of symbolical significance, will be designed accord ing to constructivist principles, giving the actors the opportunity to use, in addition to width and depth, the height of various levels on the stage, for the portraval of their emotions.

Challenge Bourgeoisie.

Challenging the old bourgeois stage with its often untruthful psychology, and conservative ways of producing the Workers Dramatic League intend: to enter the field. Our first production will have much that may and will be criticized, but something new and virile will not fail to be noticed. Starting under the most difficult handicaps, we intend to build unde he direction of Dr. Arkatov, the Rus sian proleculturist, and with the co operation and help of party comrade: and sympathizers, develop this work ers theatre until it becomes a power ful propaganda weapon, ready for our

Collectivist Art.

Our work is primarily collectivist. To play on our stage does not necessarily require talent. To our under standing, the actor or performer acquires the faculty, thru intelligent training, to play upon his body, to use his body as an instrument. In order to acquire this faculty we found it necessary to organize primarily as a school, where the necessary subjects are collectively taught.

The Workers Dramatic League must become self-supporting. Help us by coming to our first production. Friday night, January 8, at Tammany Hall, 14th Street, near 3rd Ave. Help us build the Proletarian Theatre. Tickets can be had at the district office, the Freiheit, the Novy Mir, and the Jimmie Higgins Book Shop

Liquidation of Illiteracy.

MOSCOW, U. S. S. R., Dec. 9 .- The Down with Illiteracy Society has opened 32,052 classes thruout the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics, which embrace over a million people 900,000 of whom have already been taught to read and write.

TATARBOUNAR PEASANTS' TRIAL

KISHENEV, Bessarabia, Dec. 9 .- In the southern part of Bessarabia, in the district between Tatarbounar and Nikolayevska, last year the peasants comrades and friends by presenting rose against the terror and the oppression exercised by the Roumanian officials. In some districts the officials were driven away, but during the whole insurrection only two or three persons were killed.

According to the reports of the bourgeoisie press the Roumanian government in its struggle against the insurrection killed almost 5,000 peasants and subjected to terrible tortures and *

maltreatment not only the population, nesses, even those of the prosecution, of the villages concerned, but also were terrible accusations against the those of villages which had nothing to terror regime of the boyar governdo with the revolt. ment.

Thruout Bessarabia an unheard of nilitary tyranny was established. When the trial began to get under Wild soldier bands behaved as tho in sirable to the government, the war

an enemy country. Thousands of minister ordered that it should end as peasants were arrested, thrown into quickly as possible, that the witnesses prison and terribly tortured. Later on of the defense should not be exam-500 were kept and a process started ined and that the questions of the deagainst them. The trial started the fense should be unanswered. end of August, after the peasants, Torres, a French lawyer, who parmany of them innocent, had spent ticipated as a defender in the first over a year in prison and after a part of the trial, was forced to abangreat number of them had died from don his defense of the peasants by the tortures.

Government's Purpose. . gone, the accused were treated still

The government of Bratianu did more brutally and towards the end of ts best to make the peasants appear the trial not only about 100 accused "Bolshevik conspirators" during the who were still at liberty, but also Kishinev trial. The peasants were ac about a 100 witnesses were arrested, cused of having been in contact with under the pretext that they had writ-Russia and it was said that the peas- ten the appeals in favor of the ac-

ants had revolted not because of the cused that had been circulated in unbearable Rumanian bayonet regime Kichinev. in Bessarabia, but because of bribes The last sessions of the trial took from Russia. The government tried place day and night without interrupto prove by this trial that the Bes- tion in the cold autumnal air, altho serabian peasants party, which had the accused were only dressed in rags. no connection with the accused peas- The whole proceeding was a terrible ants, was bribed by Russia. In this inhuman torture for the accused. As way the government wanted to estab- the trial brot forth no material against lish 'a reason for the suppression of the accused, the Prime Minister Bratthe peasants' party.

Together with these two aims the he acused the peasants' party as a government had still a third purpose, party of anarchy and demanded that that of intimidating the peasants and the sentences be as severe as posthe workers of the country and thus sible.

strangle every possible effort of insurrection. The government showed its | In the Kishinev trial the witness for whole brutal force in the trial. The the prosecution, Michail Cusmin, stat accused had no right of self defense ed that according to his knowledge and were treated like animals.

many accused who have been brot be- to do with the insurrection. He stated fore the court for the only reason that that Lieutenant Lungu had forced the they have spoken once in their lives accused peasants by means of terrible with the main accused. Betitcheff." Despite the strict suppression of the to a "secret revolutionary commitright of free speech of the accused, tee." terrible brutalities of the Roumanian "I know, however," the witness tessoldiers in Bessarabia population an- tified, "that of all this not a word is

nihilated without consideration of sex true."

Witness Spills Beans. of the 25 peasants arrested in his com-According to the Lupta "there are munity, not a single one had anything tortures to admit that they belonged

ianu made a public statement in which

and age, those who manage to remain | The witness furthermore stated that alive had to pay high war contribu- Lieutenant Lungu had received from





Orders Quick Ending.

the actions of the court. After he had

which are six versts away. Here up to 2,000 workers assemble. The administration, observing the development of cultural-educational work among the workers at a place of work, has fitted up a club.

Study Circles.

Recently the organization of circles at the place of work has increased. The workers have formed their own study circles so as to be able to ar-In the days of preparation for the study circle work the workers are so DEAR COMRADES: Having a to the insulting advances of their masters and for the least offense were

had any dinner.

stic and sport circles formed; (Azneft of Greek nationality and was born in presented several bicycles for the an out-of-the-way village in Turkey. sport circle) chess circles and "down As the country is very backward, culwith illiteracy" societies, whose mem- turally as well as economically, the bers teach the illiterates to read and workers and peasants there have a write. Lectures are given on trade very hard time of it. The men mostly union, productive and scientific go to Russia to earn their livelihood themes in the various languages. Ex- and the women have to bear the burcursions are undertaken to factories, den of keeping the family. From early began to take part in social work and rest homes, and country resorts, etc. childhood women are tied to hard That is the kind of work that is physical labor, and this is their fate being carried on among the building thruout life. They are not taught to workers in the Azerbaidjan Soviet | read and write. A literate girl is Republic.

Los Angeles Babbits

is vacant housing accommmodation understand the full horror of their here for 200,000 people without using position. the apartment houses at all. Other I began to work at the age of 7 and work is carried on properly and at towns are proportionately hard hit. up to the age of 11 I was over-burden- the same time learn themselves. Hav-

probably more than 85,000. business is good."

Take this copy of the DAILY property of her husband. My sister's abduction affected my mother's health, tomorrow.

viewpoint towards life to the op- fore, Russia appeared to me as somepressed peoples for whom there seemed to be nothing but endless drudgery and darkness is indeed an achievement worth striving for. We hope it will inspire some of

our women worker correspondents to reply to her so that she may learn something of the life of women workers in this country for which she expresses such eagerness .--- Ed. Note.

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bers of the A. C. W.

2-No wage cuts.

3-No readjustments.

modest and somewhat as follows:

interested in their studies that very about your life I want at the same starvation or prostitution. In 1915 often they go straight from their work time to tell you something of my own I began to work in the Red Cross sisto the study circles without having life, as my experiences will show you terhood of mercy and experienced on how the women of the oppressed na-In all buildings under construction tionalities lived in the old Russia and myself the bullying of the bourgeois lady-patronesses which I as a for-

wall-newspapers are issued, and dram- how they are developing now. I am eigner felt more than others, particularly as I did not know Russian very But the October, (November, 1917) revolution freed us from this oppression. During my' employment in Soviet institutions I have had, like all manual and office workers, an opportook an interest in trade union work, etc. I was elected a delegate to the

women's section. The working women's section of the Russian Comportunity to get married, which is looked upon as a terrible disgrace for her and her relations. At the age of treated with contempt and has no op-Refuse to Face Facts her and her relations. At the age of men, and under the guidance of the working women's sections they are can marry. They are, of course, not consulted but are looked upon as chat-LOS ANGELES, Dec. 9. - In spite tels at the disposial of their fathers regular general meetings, where variof all the faith cures of the Los An- at first and subsequently of their husgeles Babbits that city is hard hit. bands. Women are so backward and struction and the women's movement geles Babbits that city is hard hit. bands. the bands of the are discussed, the women delegates are attached to children's institutions, are discussed, the women delegates hospitals, co-operatives, and public dining halls where they see to it that

Long Beach has accommodations for ed with hard physical labor. Our ing worked as a delegate a whole year family consisted of 5 people-our I awakened politically, I realized that The oil field, in which I am em- father, our mother who was paralyzed only the Communist Party can bring ployed, is dead. Drilling has practical- and three daughters. The eldest of freedom and equality to the oppressed ly come to an end, and only a few of us three girls was 17 years old. Eastern women. Therefore, I joined us are still hanging on by their eye- Father went to Russia to seek work, the party in order to help together lids and expecting them to slip every the eldest sister was abducted as our with it the working class populations day and yet, as hinted above, the local father had refused to let her marry of the oppressed nationalities to come Babbitry here using christian science the man who wanted her. She was out of their backwardness and acquire or faith cures will tell you. "Yes, taken away forcibly at night and had knowledge just as I have been able to to go thru the marriage ceremony. do,-D. LAZARINI.

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ctiveness of our party's strategy and tactics in its trade union k. It is a fundamental principle of strategy never to accept the on the terms of the enemy if they are not favorable to victory	all people, irrespective of sex, who are over 18 years of age, and their eligibility for election. International entranchisement of the right of common control over and. 15. Acquisition by committees of laborers of the right of supervision 15. Acquisition by committees of laborers of the right of supervision 15. Acquisition for the right of supervision 16. Acquisition for the right	consular juris interference in
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Of course the Sigmanites do not admit that the left wing was ting for the integrity and even the very life of the union. But	police regulations and all other laws and regulations designed to suppress proletarian movements. Clude contracts collectively. 18. Abolition of the contract for la- bor system, the apprenticeship system	America, to be
at they do say should be read again and again by every mem- of our party. The paragraph mentioned says: The conflict had started as a fight against Communist control of some of our local unions. But soon, partly thru tactical oversight on our part and partly thru adroit maneuvering of the opposition, the	4. Abolition of laws and regulations restricting the freedom of the press, publications, meetings, and organizing societies and demonstrations. 5. Adoption of the one-year military of the one-year military of the signed days. 5. Adoption of the o	orces to form a rogram as dis the above, we
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How Moscow Celebrated the Eighth Anniversary officers, the election of officers by referendum-and a widespread impression was created to the effect that we were fighting to retain the status quo in the union, that we were opposed to the bitter end to any reforms and any organizational improvements, and similar Rogoff, of the Moscow Soviet, in- | His conclusion is "Long Live the In- | their late Commander Frunze, there is | continues. Every theatre and picture

By WM. F. KRUSE. (Special to The Daily Worker)

MOSCOW, U. S. S. R .- (By Mail)-Everything stated above by the general executive board is true with the exception that the trade union issues mentioned "befogged weeks before the actual event. The It is that the issue raised by the Sigmanites, the issue of Comout the plans for the holiday, and in munists in the union, was a real fake issue. The Sigman machine the workers begin their preparation interrupts her short discourse. did not want to fight for the interests of the membership and it for participation in the great holiday. tried to conceal its cowardice and desire for class collaboration Earnest discussions last far into the policies behind an attack on the Communist members of the union. night-the decorations for the building, for the auto trucks to carry the It failed and failed miserably. It has behind it less than onechildren, for bringing in a peasant delthird of the membership, while the left wing has developed and egation, or an army delegation from hardened itself in the struggle and enjoys the trust of at least two- the village or regiment over which the party nucleus is "chef" or sponsor the kind of placards to be carried in the parade, the program of their own small clebration-all these have to be settled long in advance. Then come weeks filled with paint-pots and red Cynical Frenchmen, observing the role of women in court in- bunting, until finally the eve of the trigues as well as domestic scandal, have adopted the trite admoni- sreat day arrives. tion "look for the woman," when they proceed to unravel mysteries.

How They Celebrate

The recent exposure, thru a female denizen of Monmartre, of a group Wind every one of the hundreds of come from the Paris Latin quarter, the Cherry Hill district of New intern nucleus. At the German Club,

roduces Kamenev as the first and ternational Unity of the Working Class no military parade, the soldiers from house is wide open but no tickets are chief speaker. He is followed by an Youth, Long Live International Trade the city marching with their fellow for sale at any price, the "October old bearded peasant who reads off a Union Unity."

Then follows a real innovation. A consultation of watches, then silence demonstration that, lasts many min-

Again silence is requested, again the the younger generation of dancing of British spies operating in Paris, brings up the general question workers' clubs thruout the city cele- rade Uglanov, secretary of the Mos- Soviet environment, take the rudder, of women military spies. The psychology of army officers makes them particularly susceptible to the wiles of women spice, whether they particularly susceptible to the wiles of women spies, whether they Pioneers" were initiated into the Com- the micraphone to return the greeting. He speaks, and the Moscow applause

crowd cannot get enough "Bees," survivor of the Paris Commune. Here of weather as to those of their white 'Bees," (More-More) is the demand. too loud speakers are in service and guard enemies skulking in foreign is requested, and soon the great horns In the course of the program we hear, each division is greeted by their lead- slums waiting for the return of the ers. The micraphone is a miracle dead and buried czar.

ears alone, but the micraphone be- progress prevailing here. But on this trays every secret to the crowds in great folk holiday the whole soul of the square. "Long live the beautiful the Russian masses seems to pour itshevizing of the ballet, here still pre- as a splendid detachment of girls fac- new social order. To witness a Notory swings past, and the chuckle on vember celebration in Soviet Russia

> **Recreation for Workers Only** After the parade the holiday spirit home would be the museum.

were to return to Moscow today, the only place in which he would feel at

Civic Opera Offers

the platform is borne out through the would take the heart out of the last great horns and the whole square joins czarist well-wisher. If a grand duke

Properly speaking, the celebration of little speech he has written down. the revolutionary anniversary begins Then a young peasant woman, shawl over her head, rough shoes on her "October Commission" meets and lays feet, she speaks with force and de-

Leningrad Greets Moscow

bring forth words of greeting from a for the first time, a new overture the crowd. The speaker finishes, roars anthems. It is amost one o'clock when of applause echo from the Leningrad the program ends with a series of bal occassional joke intended for their ler with a sense of the solidity and workers through the Moscow theatre, let numbers, of highest artistic quality then "The International," played in but utterly devoid of revolutionary Leningrad, and the Moscow audience significance. It is explained that we jumps to its feet in an enthusiastic have not yet come around to the Bol-

watches are consulted, and now Com- stars, those who have grown up in

After a short intermission a musical program is given by an ingenious com- outside the city marching in the civil organization. The day started in a bination of symphony orchestra, work. parade. From ten in the morning un- miserable drizzling rain, but still the ers' brass band, and the famous Pit til six at night the masses pour, twenty thousands poured through the streets: cision, her clear voice penetrates the nitsky chorus of about a hundred abreast, through the great square, past it changed to dazzling sunchine a few every factory, school, office, and club amphitheatre and four times applause mixed voices. They sing with and the tomb of Lenin, on which stands a hours later, and night brought with it without band and orchestra, and as small group of reviewers-among them a chilling cold, but the spirits of the chorus for a soprano soloist. The Kalenin, Budenny, Rykov, and an aged crowd were all impervious to caprices

vails "art for art's sake," but when

Next Day a Holiday-Parades

The next day-the big day-every- Adolph Joffe Goes to

workers of the factories where they committee" has distributed them were formerly employed, those from through the unions and other workers simultaneous celebration in Lenin- "1917," somewhat reminescent of worker, but demands cautious behav- At all times the tremendous imgrad. An awed silence spreads over "1812" in the treatment of conflicting lor-the comrades on the platform provement in the appearance of Russ whisper among themselves, crack an and of its people impresses the trave

York, the mansions of Fifth avenue or appear in the guise of red cross nurses

Cherchez la Femme

stories to which the opposition was trying to give wide circulation

in order to arouse sympathetic publicity for itself.

What is the truth of the situation?

the real issue of the fight."

thirds of the membership.

Many an officer in the French army will have to explain his German Red Army Regiment for which amours to his superiors. And the superiors themselves are not with- the Moscow Club is "chef" In a newout guilt in the affair if reports of the observations of the French by organized club of the oil trust em short speech, then the Chinese gener- transparencies. Every store window, military intelligence department are reliable.

Interesting also is the fact that the British department under "living newspaper." the direction of that eminent knight of the garter. Mr. Austen Chamberlain, while professing undying devotion to the "spirit of in the Bolshoi Theatre under the joint Chinaman with a large red ribbon on Locarno," should countenance debauching of the French army by a auspices of the Moscow Soviet, the his coat. A military leader in the paid demimonde.

nation has spies operating in every other nation to extort military glistens under the lights of the crystal Live Leninism." Just what the crowd secrets that may be useful in case of another war. The revolution. chandliers as brilliantly as ever in the wants; they are on their feet with holiday spirit prevails. secrets that may be useful in case of another war. The revolution-ary workers of Europe will not fail to note the full implications of is reflected now in other, more appre-public." this network of spies.

As to the chic prostitute, Mlle. Moreuil, she will escape with a where once the imperial parasites lollight jail sentence because she was caught in peace time. If Britain led, there sit the honored guests of and France were at war, the British press might have another Edith Khan Dhin, the fighting chieftain of Cavell case to fan the passions of national hatred, in which case the Canton proletarian armies, and a the Monmartre girl would probably be described as a red cross nurse delegation of youthful workers from pure as the driven snow. To the enemy country the female spy in Germany.

time of war is an adventuress, while those in their own employ are are priceless, every one has been disof spotless character, heroically sacrificing themselves on the altar tributed through some working class of patriotism. In Germany Mati Hari, the enticing dancer, executed organization, every comrade who oc- ment of this series of articles tells us as a spy in France, became a heroine. In England it was the ad- cupies a seat here does so by the grace of the birth of the new, free China. and manifestations, a heightened re- movement-and these pages have venturess Edith Cavell, wearing the garb of a red cross nurse whose his fellow workers. fate was utilized by the recruiting officers to entice workers into the slaughter house.

Imperialist plunderers do not scruple to utilize every venal element of society in their struggles for supremacy.

The salacious details of the manner in which the girl who ternational". A comrade goes to the crawled out of the Paris underworld enticed many officers of the speakers' stand, in front of which French army will make them objects of contempt on the part of the conscripts who are able to think and bring nearer the day when slightest whisper to all parts of the mutinous soldiers will end the loutish careers of these satraps of im- great auditorium. In front of the perialism.

A British scholar is reported to have found an error in the holy workers in all this part of Europe to. bible. He learns that in the King James version the "wise men" listen in on the event. who saw that strange astronomical phenomenon, the star of Bethle- twenty for the "presidium"-they are hem, were in reality "magicians." The translation is said to be elected by vote of the assemblage, and press, the springing up and proletariwrong. Next we will learn that Jerusalem Slim was also a magician, proceed to their place upon the stage. if we are to believe the story of turning water into wine. Either a magician or so drunk he didn't know whether it was water or wine. Bere, men and women, some whose the some ties and the growth of its trade union grey hairs speak of a glorious past in these of the some ties and the growth of its trade union and the growth of its trade union

While on the return trip to Washington from Chicago the Coolidge family stopped for a few minutes at Garrett, Indiana, to see a tiny "Pioneer" girl of not more than ment of the social forces, to the revis- demned such talk as the talk of wild their old-time friend, Mrs. John Babbitt. Comment is superflous.

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the largest organization of political and music speeds across the ether to emigres in Moscow, there was a welcome to a delegation from the Kiev their meeting.

ciative, eyes. In the Grand Loge.

The admission tickets here tonight

Splendid Organization

kong, which is under the autocratic Chairman Kamenev rings a little rule of Britain. bell and perfect silence ensues. All rise as the band strikes up the "Inhangs a microphone connected with great loud speakers that carry the chairman's seat is another-both are

connected also to the radio broadcasting stations that permit millions of

Workers and soldiers and peasants here, men and women, some whose of an industrial proletariat, its activi-

ten. As they are greeted with the ion of the social relations, to what "International" all arise once more, the soldiers present salute-as do the "revaluation of the old values."

representatives of the young "Lenin-At the same time, on top of the old traditions grew and developed the

thing is closed down tight. No res delight the Leningrad comrades at

Ovation To Chinese General A factory worker follows with a flags, bunting, paintings, and electric

ployes, called "1905," a long list of al, who receives a tremendous ovation.

sentences he stops to permit transla-The biggest demonstration is held tion into Russian by a handsome young displays-this is what the workers and Japan, is leaving Moscow for Forrest Lamont, Alexander Kipnis and Moscow Communist Party, and the Canton army and member of the po- auto trucks loaded with yelling, sing-Moscow Committee of the Trade Un- litical committee of the Kuomin-Continental and British newspapers blandly admit that every ions. The great red and gold hall tang, his speech ends with, "Long The streets are jammed with people, ing children rush along the highways. marching and watching. A true folk

Then a German Delegate

Editor's Note: The eighth instal-

spiration the revolutionary govern-

ment of Canton is to workers in Hong-

taurants, no street cars, no stores of any description are open. Every pub ice building is gaily bedecked with

every available show place, bears picthese many weeks. Gaily decorated doctor as to his health.

At ten o'clock sharp the first columns enter the Red Square. Already

Put a copy of the DAILY there has been a banner presentation A German youth delegate follows by the German "Roter Jungsturn." WORKER in your pocket when

with the greetings of his comrades. This year, due to the mourning for your go to your union meeting. THEFA

> feeling of national unity, of national (Shameen strike in the summer of 1924 integrity and a wratful protest against represent perhaps the finest pages in the colonial slavery in all its forms the recent history of the nationalist sentfulness towards everything re- been written by the young Chinese stricting Chinese sovereignty and proletariat.

handicapping the emancipation and But splendid and significant as nis, Cotreuil; conductor, Polacco. unification of China. All this has been these activities have been in their briefly formulated in the slogan of the time, they were only a prelude to the ville," with Moluis, Hackett, Rinini, entire nation: "Down with the spe- events of this summer, when the role Lazzari, Trevisan; conductor, Morancial treaties!" This means, down of the working class as the leader of

control by foreigners of the Chinese was so strikingly revealed. This is St. Agnes," (World's premiere) with customs and railways, down with the recognized by all, both the petty and Raisa, Lamont, Baklanoff; conductor, extra-territoriality, down with the middle bourgeoisie, and even in a cer. (Composer) W. Franke Harling. Folonsular courts. And finally it means, tain sense by the Peking govern-'a China free, independent, sov-

movement. This explains the support the whole nation, of every section of the Chinese population, is not that the Shanghai and Hongkong strikes received thruout the country denied, even by the most dyed-in-theamong every section of the popula wool imperialists. Thus the Peking tion. This explains also the singular correspondent of the arch-imperialist

fact that the Tuan Tsi-Jui government contributed \$150,000 to the Shanghai strikers, and \$100,000 dollars-by way of Canton-to the Hongkong strik-

ers. This role of the Chinese proletariat, considering its small numbers-there are hardly two million industrial workers in China, a country with 400,000, men, are asserting themselves on the 000,000 people-and its weak political the Chinese themselves term as the side of the 'rights recovery moveand trade union organization may ment!'"

men in the spring of 1922 and the

France to Confer with a Wagnerian Program **Doctor as to Health** on Sunday Afternoon

speakers was followed by music and a He speaks in Chinese and very few tures of the Soviet leaders. Many Union of Socialist Soviet Republics The cast will include Miss Van Go show windows contain fine symbolic and former plenipotentiary to China don, Olga Ferrai, Augusta Lensk committees have been working on France where he will confer with a Edouard Cotreuil make up the cast.

> Joffe's health has reached a point where it seriously interferes with his work and it is expected that this trip will result in a course of treatment that will fit him for further work.

Sunday, matinee, Dec. 13 at 2 p. m., 'Die Walkuere," with Van Gordon. Ferrai, Lenska, Lamont, Kipnis, Cutreuil; conductor, Polacco.

Monday evening, "The Masked Ball," with Raisa, Lenska, Marshall and Steel; conductor, Polacco.

Tuesday evening, "Werther," with Mary Garden, Freundfi Annseau, Kip-

Wednesday evening, "Barber of Sezoni.

Thursday evening, "A Light from lowed by "Cavalleria Rusticana," with ment itself. Everyone became aware Muzio, Pavloska, Ansseau, Baklanoff, that the workers' strike movement Cotreuil; conductor, Grovlez.

Saturday evening (popula rprices), "Lucia di Lammermoor," with Mac-Beth, Cortis, Bonelli, Lazzari; conductor, St. Leger.

School System in National Republics.

MOSCOW, U. S. S. R., Dec. 9 .- In the Ukraine all children between 8 and 10 years old will be able to attend school this year. The Ukrainian language has been introduced in most of the urban and village schools as the main language.

Put a copy of the DAILT WORKER in your pocket whe. you go to your union meeting. HELP SAVE THE DAILY WORKER'

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ARTICLE VIII. By L. HELLER. THE traditions of provincialism and clannishness are still as a matter of fact strong in China. However, within the womb of old China a new

China has arisen. Owing to indusereign!" THAT this is the common demand of was the backbone of the nationalist trialization, its life has been revivified. "modernized." The growth of cities. the development of railways, the greater mobility of the population, the

spread of literacy, the rise of the anization of an intelligencia, and last Shanghai North China Daily News,

> "The slogan, 'abolish unequal treaties!' used to be monopolized by

whose young hearts promise a still have undermined the foundations of the most conservative Chinese, who more glorious future. Among them is old China, have led to the readjust- three months ago would have con-

> seem surprising and strange. The strike of the Hongkong sea

and most important, the appearance eports in the middle of July: the cause of the proletariat, others and political organizations all these the Kuomintang, but nowadays even

with the "concessions," down with the the national emancipation movement

(To be Continued.)



Adolf Joffe, vice-chairman of the sup- Walkuere," will be given at the Civic reme concessions commission of the Opera on Sunday afternoon, Dec. 13.

Polaceo will conduct.

Mary Garden Returns. Another event is the return of Mary Garden who comes from Europe

to appear with the Chicago Civic Opera Company for the first time this season in the role of "Werther," which will be presented Tuesday night, Dec. 17.

The repertoire for the week is as ollows: