

interesting to note that the theory of workers in an open shop effort. Union class peace has now become a uni- conditions again prevail after a versal disease sponsored chiefly by renegade socialists. The pure and simple labor faker lacks the intelligence to rationalize his treason.

. . . THERE is talk of a dictatorship in falo, Ark., Arnold Comer, 16, charged THERE is talk of a dictatorship in take, that by a coroner's jury with the murder of by one of the strikers yesterday, that France. Strange how benevolent by a coroner's jury with the murder of the scabs were not able to turn out This dictatorship appears when it is three persons at Buffalo yesterday, the scabs were not able to turn out the work that had been performed by the work that had been performed by the skilled mechanics that are now and will be given a share of republican patronage. His father served be-form him on the manufacturers' and when the workers adopt it as a Why not? cessary organ of government during Why not? to subscribe!

the use **MELLA ON HUNGER STRIKE IS** mares **REMOVED TO PRISON HOSPITAL AS CONDITION GROWS SERIOUS**

settlement.

Stands off Posse.

YELLVILLE, Ark., Dec. 15 .- Trap-

ped on Bonanza Mountain near Buf-

Why not? Ask your neighbor

(Special to The Daily Worker)

HAVANA, Cuba, Dec. 15 .--- Julio A. Mella was removed today from his cell and Taylor St., to go to work in the to the prison hospital in a critical condition. He is continuing the hunger struck plant. So far is has had no strike which he began eleven days ago as a protest against his imprisonment on a framed-up charge to satisfy the American sugar combines. The Cuban government remains deaf to all pleas for his release.

The International Labor Defense opened a campaign to save the life of Julio Antonio Mella, Cuban victim of American imperialism, now on hunger



(Special to The Daily Worker) WHEELING, W. Va., Dec. 14 .---The National Tube Co., a subsidiary of the steel trust, suddenly closed down its plant at Benwood, throw-2,000 workers out of employment.

strike, when it cabled to General Enoch H. Crowder, American ambassador to Cuba that 200,000 American workers affiliated with the I. L. D. would consider him responsible for Severe Earthquake the possible death of the Cuban labor leader.

Challenge Crowder.

Here is a copy of the cable sent to General Crowder: "International Labor Defense representing two hundred thousand workers and affiliated organizations consider you respons-(Continued on page 4)

Production at the Edison Electric company, 52nd Ave. and 19th street, is practically at a standstill due to the strike of the sheet metal workers. It was admitted by one of the scabs and also by the so-called deputy sheriff or plug-ugly, who was "guarding" the scabs, upon being questioned by one of the strikers yesterday, that

Scabs Quitting Daily.

The scabs are quitting the company and the number of those at work continually decreases while the strikers' ranks increase. The only force that the total raised to date is almost \$10,remains status quo since the strike was called is the army of gunmen that] the company has hired. The company, in its desperation, is trying to induce the men in the ceived.

main plant, which is located at 56th success.

Strikers' Solidarity Increases.

The strike which is in its second Hundreds of dollars are still expected increasing, their solidarity unbroken and also from the sale of DAILY

(Continued on page 4.)

LONDON, Dec. 15 .- Two hundred wo persons were killed and twenty injured in severe earthquakes that DAILY WORKER'S subscription list. shook Khorassam in northern Persia Every Communista subscriber; every dispatch here

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DRIVE CLOSES

\$10,000 SHORT

Help Reach Quota!

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15-Robert M. LaFollette, son of late leader of the Wisconsin insurgency, was formally assigned today to senatorial committees as a full-fledged republican.

He was assigned to republican membership on the manufacturers, Indian affairs and mining committees by the

paign for funds officially ends today, last March.

certain. The sum required is \$40,000, means. while only \$30,628.26 has been re-

Reaffirms "Progressivism."

LaFollettee today announced him Shop and street nuclei of the Workers Party are urged to make a final self as an independent republican and effort to forward further contributions renewed an oath of allegiance to the to bring the task of saving The progressive platform of his late DAILY WORKER to a successful con- father, in a letter to the republican efforts. clusion. All possible haste is requisite, committee on committees.

If the republicans of the senate de week, finds the ranks of the strikers from rescue parties yet to be held sire him in their fold under the cir cumstances, LaFollette said, he would and finds them just as determined as WORKER stamps in the hands of be glad to accept the majority comever to win this strike. The picket line workers, and from funds not yet col. mittee assignment given him by adlected or remitted by Workers Party ministration leaders.

LaFollette sent his declaration of secretaries. independence to Senator James E. Hereafter, ander the heading of "Honor Roll of Workers Aiding Watson, republican, of Indiana, chair-Shakes Khorassam Press," the list of donations received man of the committee on committees. The letter said. will be published daily.

"I am informed thru the newspapers With the paper not yet financially houses were completely destroyed, stable, added attention must be de- of this morning that the committee on committees has voted to report my voted to the task of building The committee assignments to the senate. Before this formal action is on Sunday, according to an Allahabad subscriber a builder-this is to be taken by the committee it seems imthe achievement of 1926. (Continued on page 2)

The department declined to com ment on the fact that Soviet spokesmen were entertained at the exclusive bankers' club last week, or to explain how they got to the country-in view of the department's established policy of excluding all foreigners suspected of red or pink traits, as in the Karolyi

Saklatvala Question Up.

history of the country. Critics of the state department in The operators' representative recongress, however, are planning to fused to allow his name to be used fore him on the manufacturers' and raise the question in connection with but admitted that the contract be-Indian affairs' committee, being chair- the exclusion visited on the Karolyis tween the bankers backing the merman of the former until ousted from by Secretary Kellogg. They are going ger and the operators is practically The DAILY WORKER cam the republican party in the senate to ask why the department permits ready for signing

the ingress of accedited representa- A majority of the more important Altho now alligned with the repub- tives of Soviet Russia, while denying operators in eighteen of the West 000 short of the amount necessary to licans, young LaFollette is not ex- entrance to a Hungarian nobleman Virginia fields and six or more of the make the paper's future publication pected to become a regular by any and a British Communist member of Kentucky fields, which border on the parliament, Saklatvala, who merely Big Sandy River and Tug Ford are expressed their belief in certain Mos- reported to be included in the deal, cow doctrines. These fields have an available coal

NEW YORK, Dec. 15 .-- One repre-

entative of the bituminous coal op-

erators today admitted that plans

practically have matured for merging

leading interests in the West Vir-

ginia and Eastern Kentucky fields in-

to a billion dollar combine. It will be

the biggest coal combination in the

Senator Borah will have more sup- valuation of approximately \$2,000,000,port for Russian recognition in this 000 according to the engineer's adsession of congress than he has ever visory valuation committee of the been able to muster in his previous United States coal commission, which figure of course includes plant values.

U.S. Chamber of Commerce Throws Smokescreen About Pinchot Plan; Lewis to Give More Concessions?

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15 .- The proposal put forward by Governor Pinchot, of Pennsylvania, to settle the anthracite strike was mildly criticized today in a resolution adopted by the board of directors of the United States chamber of commerce.

A part of the resolution follows:

"An examination of Governor Pinchot's proposal shows that it did not propose that controversial issues should be arbitrated. On the other hand, the operators offered arbitration of all issues involved in the controversy."

(Special to The Daily Worker)

case.

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CONGRESS OF RUSSIAN C. P. **IS IN SESSION**

Tremendous Progress Soviet Union

(Special to The Dally Worker) MOSCOW, Dec. 15 .- One of the most important congresses of the Russian Communist Party is now in session in the Kremlin. It is the leadership of the party that has made possible the tremendous progress since the close of the era of civil war. In the difficult reconstruction work within the Soviet Union the problem of economic development of the country in order to keep it on the road to soclalism has been of primary importance and has consumed the energy of the best brains in the movement. Party congresses are of great moment to the whole country as party

decisions are usually put into immediate practice in the government. The past year has been one of re-

markable progress in industrial life. The heavy industries have not only reached, but surpassed the condition existing before the war and the revolution. This has been accomplished in spite of the large capitalist nations conducting an economic boycott against the Soviet Union.

There is little or no opposition to the policy pursued by the leading group in the party. A few elements, mostly inexperienced are unable to grasp the real significance of the situation and raise objections that too

many concessions are being given outside capitalists. In the debates in the Moscow district, Comrade N. Bukharin, one of the members of the political bureau, defended the policy of the party and declared that it was absurdly ridiculous to charge the present trend as capitalistic, citing facts to prove that capitalism has been left behind and that the path was so obliterated it could never be retraced. The present political bureau of the

party consists of Comrades Zinoviev, Stalin, Bukharin, Trotsky, Rykov, Tomsky and Kamenev.

New York Librarians Get a Wage Increase

the Tri-District convention last June? for the 551 members of the circulri the partial check-off is granted, which strike." There are a number of lo- ishment was too severe tion department of the New York Pu lic Library go into effect with the dollars per year to the interntaional ings since the strike. When the min- the industrialization of America and first of the year on the recommenda- office in Indianapolis. This is all the tion of the circulation department administrative staff organization with risburg settlement with its conceswhich these workers are affiliated. sions to the operators' concessions to

Have a Good Time SATURDAY



Drawn for The Daily Worker by R. Logan.

Coal Strikes Fight Pinchot Plan |26, (which action was officialy endors-(Continued from page 1)

of attacks by Ellis Searles in the offi- ed by the executive board of District sible because it came from a great No. 1-Cappellini's district) the policy and powerful international union and cial Mine Workers' Journal. In the interim since the Cleveland of silence and repression has been that it showed what the members

convention the officialdom of the carried out by the Lewis machine thot on the question of political class United Mine Workers of America has with "mathematical precision" to war prisoners. He declared that it executed a strategic retreat from the quote a favorite phrase of Lewis. was not himself, not one man, but that progressive program at Cleveland and Wherever members asked questions it was the workers who must open they now stand pledged, by the ac- or protested, they are promptly si- the doors of all the jails and set all eptance of the "Pinchot plan" to a lenced. Several members have been the class war prisoners free. He policy of class collaboration, which, tried and threatened with expulsion hoped that this act of solidarity in the if carried out in its entirety, will for simply distributing laflets calling convention, held in one of the largest wreck the miners' union, and make for a full strike. In other cases offi- industrial states in the union, Pennof it nothing more nor less than a cials have put thru resolutions call- sylvania, where the constabulary were company union, patterned something ing off all meetings of local unions, used so brutally against the workers. after the company union on the Phil- when members of said local unions where the right to organize and freeadelphia Rapid Transit company lines, demanded some action in the strike. dom of expression were denied, would

Telegram on December 13, 1925.

as suggested by the Wilkes-Barre Many local unions manage to transact be a warning to the state and the fiall the business in twenty or thirty nancial and industrial combines and What has come of the hard coal minutes, in other cases no meetings that the workers thru their power miners' demands, as put forward at whatever are held, the officers say would abolish the state constabulary.

"We have no business to transact He showed that Smith in pardoning NEW YORK-(FP)-Wage increas- In the Pinchot plan every demand during the strike" or "We cannot af- him was not opposed to the criminal es ranging from \$268 to \$308 a year put forward is forgotten except one, ford to pay the hall rent during the syndicalist laws but that the punmeans a revenue of over one million cal unions that have not held meet-Gitlow then pointed fout that with

ers ask for relief they are brow-beat. the development of giant trusts and miners obtain by this wonderful Har- en by the local henchmen of the ma- with America now the dominant chine. Cappellini threatened to expel world's power, that the workers mus the Pontiac local if they use their form a labor party and bring about funds for relief. In the Pottsville world trade union unity. He hoped section, we have the spectacle of lo- that out of this convention would cal union officials dragging their mem. come unity and showed that the Inbers before a police magistrate and ternational Ladies' Garment Workers be gathered from press reports, never they can obtain relief. making them swear affidavits before organization had one of the most enlightening histories in the American

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Demonstration M a r k s

Entrance to Hall

By J. W. JOHNSTONE.

(Special to The Daily Worker)

enthusiastic demonstration took place,

when Benjamin Gitlow, who has just

been released from the Sing Sing

prison at Ossining, N. Y., entered the

It was equalled only in its intensity

by the second demonstration which

followed his introduction to the con-

vention and the presentation of a

basket of red carnations from the

progressive delegates bearing the in-

Ben Gitlow, from the progressive dele-

gates to the Ladies' Garment Work-

When the convention adjuorned for

lunch, Ben iGtlow was presented by

the progressive delegates with a gold

watch as a token of their esteem of

his activities in behalf, of the work-

"I speak to this convention with a

great feeling and emotion that it was

the action of the convention in pass-

ing unanimously a resolution demand-

ing that Governor Smith pardon me

that is responsible for my being a free

He showed that this was only pos

man," declared Gitlow.

"Welcome to our class war prisoner,

hall.

scription:

ers' Convention."

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 15-A most

even made a fight for the Scranton labor movement and that they had Lewis Prepares His Ground. conducted great struggles, lifting the These examples of the Lewis pol- workers out of the sweatshop hellgives the operators that which they icy are but an extension of his en- holes, building up from a few hundred would hardly have dared to ask for tire policy in the international since members to 150,000 and that this was he took the helm. From Cleveland the proof of the courage and calibre agreement, and, arbitration of the but the entire policy of Lewis has tain that the organization cannot be LaFollette, Jr., Is to Harrisburg he took a long step, of the membership, which makes cerbeen bent to this end. In his public destroyed, cannot be split, and that it In this "settlement" if it is ratified, speeches and statements during the will meet the future as it was able to

By J. LOUIS ENGDAHL.

TODAY, Robert M. LaFollette, Jr., senator in place of his father, is given his committee assignments by the regular republican senate organization. In reply to a request by newspapermen for his comment on these "republican honors" bestowed upon him by Wall Street's politicians, LaFollette, Jr., stated, "I have nothing to say,"

The conclusion is that the regular republicans have effectively gagged the "crown prince" of Wisconsin politics by accepting him as their own. The middle class attack waged in the senate by the elder LaFollette against big business is thus completely silenced.

It was no later than last Sunday that the so-called "progressive" party of Illinois, meeting in Chicago, sent a greeting to LaFollette, Jr. The message was no doubt inspired by the forlorn hope that perhaps LaFollette, Jr., was still on the doorstep of the republican party facing the outof-doors. Developments indicate that in fact the young senator is facing quite the other way. What is true of LaFollette holds equally for the other

members of the so-called LaFollette group, especially in the house of representatives. They will be assigned to minor committees in most instances, stripped of all seniority rights, and eager to get the crumbs. Not one has appeared to wage an independent fight against both the old capitalist parties.

. . . .

As this is being written the news comes from Washington that LaFollette dispatched his note of surrender to Senator James E. Watson, the most unscrupulous profit politician in the whole Wall Street fold, who is chairman of the G. O. P. committee on committees; in other words, capitalism's top caucus in the senate. LaFollette protested he is still an "independent republican" adhering to his late father's platforms. But old party political platforms are made to walk in on, and LaFollette, Jr., has walked right into the republican party on the platform his father provided him. Now he will have no more use for it.

"Jim" Watson's republican crew, upon receiving the Wisconsin senator's note, decided unanimously not to change their position, "that LaFollette's letter didn't change the situation at all."

Wall Street has thus decided that a few "independent republicans" will look good in its political menagerie, where Borah, Capper, Couzens, Johnson and a few more talk much but threaten it not at all. LaFollette is the latest and probably the most valuable addition to this zoo, since the prestige of his father well keep large numbers of workers and farmers paralyzed politically a little longer in the belief that there is "something good" in the republican party.

Daily events in Washington, however, will cause them to think otherwise. The Brookhart-Steck contest in Iowa for instance will end this week. In the election campaign the republican organization supported Steck, the democrat. / But Brookhart, the republican, claims the election. In commenting on this situation, a capitalist sheet recently declared that Brookhart would be seated by the republicans who fought him last year, because if he isn't seated, he might go into the elections next year and cause trouble. In other words, the contest will not be decided on its merits, but on the basis of how the decision will affect the future of the republican party. Brookhart, a United States senator at Washington, inside the republican fold, is considered safer than Brookhart, outside the senate, seeking to organize the discontent of the lowa farmers.

As workers study these developments they must in-

evitably decide for the building of their own party, indepen-

Watch the sessions of congress and be convinced.

Free State Dictates



French Communist Hits **U.S. Imperialism**

(Special to The Daily Worker) PARIS, Dec. 15 .- Margel Cachin, eader of the Communist fraction in the French chamber of deputies, threw a monkey wrench into the maturing plans of American imperialism to completely dominate the French people as it has done the German people under the Dawes' plan, in a speech attacking Wall Street and the Washington government yesterday in the French chamber.

Strikes Popular Note.

It happens that it strikes a popular note among all Frenchmen, for the French bourgeoisie resents the steady pressure of American financial imperialism, and the radical working class well know that everything will be taken out of their hides by some scheme similar to the Dawes' plan when once Wall Street gets its dominance officially established.

Thus it was that Cachin's speech drew applause from all sides of the chamber when he launched a vitriolic attack on the American government. n part he said:

Peculiar Example for Disarming.

"America reproaches us for not disarming. But do they themselves do anything toward the disarmament that, with supreme hypocrisy they wish to impose on the universe?

"Military expenditures in the Unitd States in 1925 reached a total of \$850,000,000. They have 16,000,000 men available and a conscript law to draft them forcibly to make war. Their fleets are worth \$3,000,000,000. And that is the disarmament in America as the example they set for us!

Seeks to Yoke France. "America is not only the factory for the world, but the banker. The Dawes' plan amounts to the subjection of Germany to America, and the Belgians had to modify their budget on the commands of America, the inancier. What concessions did Italy make which we do not know? Is France herself not about to feel the yoke of Wall Street? They want to buy even our tobacco monopoly."

So forceful was Cachin's speech that it is the sensation of the day, some of those who applauded vigorously afterward considering that perhaps the whole outburst may not have been discreet if France wants to get American loans. But it has created a political opinion which makes it much harder for the French ruling class to surrender the French workers to the merciless exploitation of American financiens, for the privilege of being insured their part of the robbery.

at These DAILY WORKER Parties.



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

BOSTON

Saturday, December 19

Dudley Street Opera House-Lettish folk dances; choral singing; dancing; and "Kartoffel Salat." Given by the Lettish Branch.

SAN FRANCISCO

Saturday, December 19

Russian Night-given by the Russian (W. P.) branch, at 225 Valencia St. Admission 35 cents.

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

NEW YEAR'S

ROXBURY, Mass.

Friday, January 1 Singing; dancing; new year's celebration with a new year's midnight dinner. Given by the Roxbury Jewish Branch at the New International Hall.

plan practically in its entirety, which

A five-year contract. A no-strike

the "public" concessions everywhere,

but nothing for the striking miners.

Put Up No Fight.

The scale committee, so far as can

would always defend to the limit, time to meet the operators on a give the world. ultra-reactionary as he was. The sur- and take basis." These statements

Another accomplishment of the

"Lewisan" policy, they returned to distress for many strikers and their any agreement at all). The result of the strike to keep the miners in the left wing wanted them to defeat the his successful candidacy for the sen-

Operators Want "Separate" Union.

The operators' press is carrying on to "get the boys back to work" in re- called "impartial" chairman, was a senate, adhere to the letter and spirit a subtle propaganda, for the creation sponse to the demands of the pub- weapon of the class struggle. of a "separate union" in the anthra- lic for "the adjustment of the prescite, and this vicious anti-union posi- ent 'controvensy'." tion is strengthened by the fact that This destruction of the union how-

these two sections of the union, are ever, which is implied in the "Pinchot dealt with as two separate entities Plann" will not be effected without only program that gives them a fight- mittee should they assign me to protest. The bosses having had three ing policy in the present situation is mittees as indicated by the press I

Will the miners in convention rati- of their major demands accepted by fy the "Pinchot plan"? At the pres- the scale committee are "asking for ers' Committee, and wherever speak- ments." ent time, it appears as tho they will. more," and in answer to their de- ers have ben able to present that pro-During the "100 days' vacation" the mand, local unions and policy com- gram it is endorsed wholeheartely by Lewis machine, in collaboration with mittees, all over the coal region, are the strikers. They must proceed one the state and local authorities have passing resolutions demanding that step further and organize committees done everything in their power to the maintenace men, and soft coal of militant miners to put this program stille any expression of the union miners be pulled out. Such resolu- into effect, and substitute for the class membership, and to silence all cri- tions have been passed at Avoca, ticism of their activities, no matter Wilkes-Barre, Forrestville, Pine Hill, how sincere or constructive it might Primrose, Duncot and Branchdale. be.

Back Progressives!

Attack Progressives. The miners are beginning to realize Commencing with the breaking up of the progressive miners' meetings that a real menace to their union is in many towns, culminating in the involved in the present fight, and if arrests of Toohey, Valentine, Reid, given real leadership the miners will brother a sub to The DAILY and Zarek, in Scranton on September fight to the end for "the union." The WORKER.

the miners surrender the right to strike, Lewis has stated repeatedly, "I meet the past. strike, the right for which organized labor in America has fought its bitter-

est and bloodiest battles, this prin- always stood for stability in the in- those with vision, to the advancing ciple which even Samuel Gompers dustry," and "We are ready at any exploited workers of every country in portant that there should be no mis-

The convention is still discussing render of this principle, one of the of Lewis given out in advance, prepar- the officers' reports. The left wing cornerstones of the labor movement, ed the way for the "Pinchot plan" resolution for direct negotiations with to fill the vacancy created by the

is the net result of the miners' strike which was promptly accepted by employers with the strike weapon to death of Robert M. LaFollette, I was Lewis despite its vicious character. enforce demands instead of arbitra- designated as the regular republican gratuities for their services on the The suppression of the miners' prowonderful "settlement" is the sep- tests in the local union, together with be entered into after a long protracted at the primary, duly elected under aration, for all practical purposes, of Lewis' systematic propaganda in ad- strike, when the union was too weak such designation.

the hard coal and the soft coal min- vance for the terms of the "Pinchot to carry it on further and that all fuers. When the 1922 strike was called plan" coupled with the fact that no ture agreements must have the clause thruout my campaign, I declared my all miners quit work together. By effective relief or commissary system giving the shops the right to strike allegiance to the progressive princi- will shoot to kill if any attempt is state and the federal government re-

Nagler, Halperin, Aantonini, Fine- terpreted and applied by the late Robwork with contracts, which expired families, have prepared the way for berg and Sigman defended class col- ert M. LaFolette thruout his entire at different periods (to say nothing the acceptance of anything of which laboration. Antonini gave away the public career. The platform upon of the strikers in the Connellsville Lewis would recommend. This is machine strategy. After defending which I was nominated and elected coke region who were left without the key to the whole Lewis policy in class collaboration he said that the was that upon which he announced

this policy is, that while the hard dark, and in suspense, and to sup- left wing resolution; but that they ate in the republican primary of coal miners strike, the soft coal min- press the meetings when protests were not going to do it. Fineberg 1922, and upon which the republican ers continue to work, and by the arise, and failing any adequate relief "evolved" a new "theory." He stated members of the house of representa-Pinchot plan this policy is to be con-system, to capitalize the "war-weari- that the class struggle did not only tives from Wisconsin were elected at ness" of many of the strikers by put- mean getting the workers out on the the same time. ting over the "Pinchot plan" in order streets but that arbitration, with so- "I shall, during my service in the

The convention is expected to end elected, and shall follow the indewith the fight on the expulsion policy. pendent course which I have marked

out for myself.

"With these facts before th

the program of the Progressive Min- shall accept such formal assign-

Old Guard Isn't Worrying.

collaboration policy of Lewis the program and policies of the workers publican." based on their conditions as a class.

This is the only basis on which they can win their fight.

He will like it! Give your union ed by the senate, without debate.

Special Constabulary Now in the Fold **Refuses to Follow Out** of the Old Guard

dent of and opposed to the old parties.

(Continued from page 1) (Special to The Daily Worker) BELFAST, Dec. 15 .--- Ulster has understanding as to my position. what appears to be a first class re-Can Play Politics.

bellion on its hands. Special constabulary who have revolted against being disarmed unless they are granted bonuses and special tion and that arbitration was only to nominee by the voters of Wisconsin free state border, refused an interview with Premier Craig.

Thus far the mutineers have been "In announcing my candidacy, and

stores and private supplies.

of the platform upon which I was

After receiving the letter, the committee on committees met again and reaffirmed its previous action. "LaFollette's letter didn't change the situation at all," said Watson later. "He will be assigned as a re-

republican member of the committees on manufacturers, Indian affairs and



Chicago Tuberculosis Society Endorses Tests for Illinois Herds

The Chicago Tuberculosis Society at its last meeting passed a resolution demanding that the city council pass the milk purification ordinance, demanding that all milk entering the city be carefully inspected and that the herds be submitted to the tuberculin test.

The farmers of Lake county met at Libertyville and formed the Federal Tested Herds Association of Lake county. Over 500 farmers owning 700 herds joined the association and en-

dorsed the tuberculin test for cows. The farmers of McHenry county, who have an injunction against the city of Chicago, prohibiting it from inspecting the milk and insisting on peaceful but they have issued warn- the tuberculin tests, declare they are ples and policies of government as in- n.ade to interfere with them. Announ- fuse to reimburse them for part of cement has also been made by the re- their herds, it would mean bankruptbellious constabulary that when their cy for them and that as soon as the present food and supplies has been federal and state government make exhausted they will make raids upon sufficient provision for them, they will submit their herds to the test.



The assignment of LaFollette as a

mining committees was later confirm-

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Right to Picket

(Special to The Daily Worker)

CALGARY, Alberta, Dec. 15 .-- The class character of the courts of the board censure the railroad for refus-Dominion of Canada has been fully ing to obey the original decision and displayed in the trial before Judge subsequent ones to the same effect. Boyd of nine of the twenty-four But the board delayed two years in Drumheller coal miners, who are answering the union's final A letter. charged with "watching and beset. This long interval gave the manageting.'

The jury, which is composed of re- fluence of the union. actionaries, who are eager to show also convicted, was recommended to fects the painters in question, has was not allowed any peremtory chalchallenge right to exclude anyone who April 17, 1923, have been represented the war for democracy. may be in any way sympathetic to by the Federation of Mechanics & the coal miners, who are fighting for |Helpers of the Engineering Departthe right to picket the struck mines ment." in a peaceful manner.

The abandonment by the painters The trial of the miners is divided in question of the real union was apinto twelve separate cases. Nine of parently the only new evidence on these cases have been refused the which the railroad and public repreright to trial by jury, under what is sentatives on the board, voting solidknown as the "Northwest Territories |ly against the labor members, rescind-Act of 1874." The cases are pending ed the former decisions and let the jury trial for "watching and beset- road and its company union have its way. ting.'

Most of those that are indicted and are to be tried are held on twentyseven charges. One working woman, Sadie Squires is being held on two charges. Eight of the men are char- federation and now a labor representged with "unlawful assembly."

J. T. Shaw, ex-progressive member "On Nov. 20, 1925, or five years and of parliament for West Calgary is the fifteen days after receipt of this disprosecutor and has used every red- pute, and after four times sustainbaiting scheme that he could think ing the contention of the employes, up in convicting these that were tried the board, without the introduction in the first trial. In questioning the of any evidence not in its possession defendants, he has thrown slurs on at the time the first decision was rentheir nationality and the activities of dered, adopted a decision completely the Young Communist League have reversing its previous decisions." been discussed by this the lawyer for | The original case involved the apthe prosecution giving the trial a plication to maintenance of way paintpolitical aspect.

The miners who were convicted in in the labor board's 1920 decision. the first case are appealing their case. The board decided March 4, 1921, that Need More Funds.

Canadian Labor Defense rates paid these painters on March The which is aiding the miners' | 1, 1920. The railroad contended that League, fight for the right to peacefully picket on March 1, 1920, it was paying these has its headquarters at 211 Milverton painters a higher rate than prevailed Blvd., Toronto, Ontario, and is appeal- for similar work on other roads and ing for funds to carry on this case that the 15 cent increase should be pointing out that it needs about \$1,000 applied to rates parallel with those immediately to aid these striking coal paid by the other roads. It refused, miners of Alberta and that it has but on this ground, to carry out the de-\$200 on hand. cision.

Meat Trust Grabs the Two Dakota Supposed

WASHINGTON-(FP)-Press cor. April 14, 1922, the employes submit-

bridge and building painters employed by the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western. Five years after the case was brought to the board by the maintenance of way brotherhood and four years and eight months after the carrier Canadian Court Denies tenance of way brotherhood and four yes board now decides to let the railroad President Wilson's have its way.

ESTABLISHING A COMPANY UNON

By LELAND OLDS, Federated Press.

of the anti-union railroad interests appears in a decision involving wages of

That the dilly-dallying U. S. rail labor board plays right into the hands

IN PLACE OF REAL LABOR UNON

Old Side Kick Now The maintenance of way brother-

hood made many attempts to have the

ment a chance to undermine the in-When the case was revived the rail-

"Situation Has Changed."

season and to institute the 12-hour the Soviet Republic leniency. In this trial the defense been materially changed. These paint- day. Baker was secretary of war ers are no longer represented by the while 500 military objectors were lenges in the selection of the jury, but United Brotherhood of Maintenance subjected to brutality and inhuman the state exercised the peremptory of Way Employes but are and since punishment in army prisons during



Here Unemployed

Conquest of German economic terri- Soviets to trade with them.

ative on the board. Wharton says, cording to a Berlin correspondent of issues in the coming sessions of conthe London Daily Herald. He cites gress as American business realizes conservative estimates indicating that that the fantastic hopes of an early phone. American capital in Germany, exclu- collapse were nothing more than

shares means control. ers of the 15 cent increase contained interests of Germany's zinc producthe 15 cent increase applied to the tion. The German government is still

> power to force a satisfactory settlement. The Daily Herald correspondent al-

runs a definite Wall Street policy of 5040 using Germany as an agent for Ameratriu ican economic penetration into the After hearing the railroad's state- Soviet Union. It is no secret," he ment of the case the board again de- says, "that the \$25,000,000 credit which

"Co-op" Packing Firms must pay these painters in accord- banks was partly provided by Amer-

capit. I have been ted detailed evidence of the road's The international outlook of Amer-

BIG BUSINESS IS EAGER FOR **RUSSIAN TRADE**

THE DAILY WORKER

Trade Relations

Fighting U. S. Seamen for the development of trade relations take out cards. with the Soviet Union is increasing

CLEVELAND-(FP)-Newton Ba- among business men in this country ker, one of Woodrow Wilson's cabinet following the gathering here of repmembers has been hired by the Lake resentatives of the biggest American Carriers Assn. a steel trust subsi- banking and industrial concerns of diary, to fight the seamen's act in the country and the representatives congress. Baker will try to kill provi- of the Russian Soviet government, at sions for manning boats with trained which Charles M. Schwab and the seamen and making the three-watch head of the Chase"National Bank weltheir loyalty to their masters, in the first case found six guilty and two original decision "the situation on the not guilty. A boy of fifteen, who was Lackawanna railroad, so far as it af. college boys during the height of the favor of commercial relations with

Outspoken Recognition.

American finance and industry of the nated his Pullman service abruptly, importance of commercial relations both knew the company union inside with the Soviet Union and an admis- and out and know it for a fraud. sion of the stability of the Soviet government. 法融合

Eager for Russian Trade.

In spite of the refusal of the Amerian government to recognize the Sov- tation plan, the company union, to the lets, the business interests are eager 51 per cent and to make the latter for Russian business and are literally look foolish when it goes before the breaking their necks in the mad scramble to gain some of the orders which the Soviet trade mission will place in this country. Many of the concerns are arranging long term and

tory by the American financial empire Undoubtedly, the recognition of the

Reopen Relations Despite Coolidge.

Schwab in welcoming the Soviet mission in the name of big industrialists of this country pointed out the eagerness with which American busistatus before the railroad labor board. year were, according to the state laness interests want to trade with the Soviet Union and declared that the trade relations between the American Instead of "Getting business interests and Soviet Union would develop greatly and rapidly despite all ob tacles placed in the way of such development.

Schwab expressed satisfaction over the fact that Russia was again trading with America. Schwab said that the and hoped to sell more in the future.

Express Confidence. Reeve Schley, head of the Chase purchase of American cotton by the valued at \$300,000,000. An offer of

has largely and profitably participated in Soviet commerce with the United refused and the return of his whole

ITS COMPANY UNION ELECTION IS FAIR, BUT WON'T PROVE IT NEW YORK-If a ku klux klansman had attended the last New York mass meeting of the rising Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters in Negro Harlem his sense of the fitness of things would have been rudely shocked. For here were labor speakers with a poise and knowledge of affairs and Fight Starts Next Thurs-

PULLMAN CORPORATION CLAIMS

above all with a merry wit that it would be difficult to match. Roy Lancaster, general secretary of the union; W. H. Des Verney, field Demand Reopening of organizer, and Frank Cresswaith, secretary of the M. F. of L. Trade Union

Committee for Organizing Negro Work-+ers, put the case for organization in such a logical way that the unorgan- Canadian Asbestos

NEW YORK, Dec. 15 .- Sentiment izde came forward with a rush to Trust Formed; Holds **80 Per Cent Supply**

B. of L. E. Pledges Aid.

W. J. Orr, general organizer for the porters were beginning to do something for themselves, he said, the train service men in the old line brotherhoods would not take kindly to porters who refused to line up in their own union.

Des Verney, new field organizer for the brotherhood, since his union activities caused his resignation a few days ago, went over big with the au-This gathering is looked upon as dience. And he and Lancaster, anthe first outspoken recognition by other porter whose unionism termi-80 per cent of the world's asbestos.

"The brotherhood's membership is about 5,000," said Lancaster. "There about 5,000," said Lancaster. "There are 12,000 porters. By January we'll have 51 per cent." The union expects have 51 per cent." The union expects easily to beat the employe represenrailroad labor board claiming to represent the workers.

Company Wants No Investigation. Stories that Pullman porters are beeasy credits in order to induce the ing forced to vote affirmatively at company union elections now being

held to enforce the plan-forced under is proceeding at an amazing rate, ac- Soviet Union will be one of the big threat of discharge-caused the Federated Press to ask New York Super- managers and superintendents, emintenden Rittenhouse about it over the ployed by factories in New York state France, Russia, Japan or Italy will

sive of the Dawes loan, is rapidly ap- dreams induced by the feverish im- Rittenhouse. "The men are free to and \$19.18 in June, 1914. The increase "Then may we send a reporter to

watch the elections," we asked. "Oh, no, we couldn't allow that," reolied the superintendent.

Brotherhood men say they can prove cent in the same 11-year period. election intimidation if the employe representation plan attempts to claim dustrial workers in New York for each

bor commissioner's annual review: Average weekly the Kaiser" He Gets \$300,000,000 Estate

BERLIN-(FP)-Wm. Hohenzollern, Sr. may no longer be the big boss of Germany by divine right, but Bethlehem Steel corporation had sold by capitalist standards he is still Germuch steel to Russia before the war, many's biggest man, for the return of all his property, which the Prussian state is reported to have decided on, will make him the richest living Ger-National Bank, which financed the man. The ex-kaiser's property is

This lag in office wages meant a serious reduction in the living stan-Soviet Union's textile syndicate and an annual income of \$300,000 made by dards of whitecollar workers. In the



BORAH TO RAISE

RUSS ISSUE IN

By LAURENCE TODD. (Federated Press.)

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15 .- Led by Chairman Borah of the senate committee on foreign relations, the battle in the senate against American adherence to the world court will begin as soon as Sen. Swanson, ranking Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, MONTREAL-(FP)-The directors democrat on the committee, shall had something to say. Now that the of the various asbestos companies of have finished his speech in support of the court on Dec. 17. Such effective Canada have completed plans for a debaters as Norris, Reed of Missouri, merger and the price of asbestos has Johnson of California and Brookhart gone up. The consolidation will in. will join in the attack. Lenroot will clude all producing mines in Quebec, direct the defense on behalf of the

except three controlled by American Coolidge administration. firms which produce raw material and Borah's line of attack will be that manufacture it into finished articles. the court is a creature of the league The chief promoters of the merger, of nations, and as such is not an un-Dillon Read & Co., New York, have biased international court, but is conmade "a satisfactory arrangement trolled by the militarist powers of with the three independent firms to Europe; that it offers no solution to prevent dumping surplus products on problems of international crime, bethe markets." Quebec furnishes about cause no offender can be brot into court without his own consent. Its political character makes it dangerous, he will argue, because the problem of Soviet Russia has not been

Conference Will Fail.

squarely met.

In this connection the Idaho senaor proposes to go into a discussion of the folly of the Hughes-Kellogg-Coolidge policy of refusal to negotiate with the Russian government. He will predict a failure for the arms re-Only Three-Fourths of duction conference which the league is about to call, and to which the Soviet Union as well as the United States

will be invited. With the Mohammedan world in a ferment and China ers, including all grades up to office in continuous unrest, he holds that it is childish to imagine that Britain, disarm. The most the western powers "The elections are quite fair," said compared with \$33.58 in October, 1924 will do is to launch a commission to "study" possible future disarmament. over last October amounts to 5.6 per Militarist imperialism will not comcent. But the increase over 1914 is mit suicide just yet. Even the smallonly 79.8 per cent while the average er countries will demand security thru wage paid industrial workers in the an increase in the power of the league, before they disarm.

Will Fight Conference.

President Coolidge has decided to out up to congress the decision as to whether he shall take part in a general disarmament conference under league auspices. Borah will oppose American participation, on the ground that the scheme is designed rather to aggrandize the league than to banish war. He again proposes American recognition of Russia as a necessary preliminary step to any dealings with



WILL MOVE U.S.

Will Leave Workers

proaching the half billion dollar mark. agination of the capitalist press and vote as they please." These loans at high rates of interest demand that all barriers in the way will probably be converted into shares of commercial relations be removed. of stock because they cannot be repaid when they mature. Conversion to

A recent example of this transfer of control to American financiers is the capture by Harriman-Anaconda copper

wrangling with Harriman over this coup but American bankers have the

so makes the important suggestion that along "with this American policy of economic penetration into Germany

cided Dec. 3, 1921, that the railroad was granted to Russia by German

* * *

ance with its previous decision. "On ican banks."

Too Raw for Wharton Even. This action is denounced in a dissenting opinion by A. O. Wharton, formerly president of the shop crafts

circularized by Armour & Co. with a jubilant announcement that that firm has purchased the two great cooperative meat packing plants at Fargo, N. Dak., and Huron, S. Dak., which had been closed because of the farm deflation. They quote foes of the Nonpartisan league and other farmer movements in denunciation of the socialism which was represented by the cooperatives.

Painters' Union Is Voting Strong for a

CLEVELAND-(FP)-Union paint- the board's delay the railroads induc- If bankers can't keep down wages ers are voting overwhelmingly for the ed these painters to leave the real here by importing Italian labor they possibilities of increased trade. 5-day week in the national union re- union and join the company union. can export some of our employment ferendum. Already 30,000 of the The board helped the management to Italian workers in Italy, financed, Schwab and Schley were William brotherhood's 120,000 members are lemonstrate to maintenance men that of course largely by American capital; Ewing, member of J. P. Morgan working but 5 days a week. Many jecisions make no difference when for Barron believes "that financial Co.; Charles H. Sabin, chairman contractors favor the plan, claiming hey favor a real union. The board's and banking relations between the the Guaranty Trust company; Arthur the Saturday half-day uneconomical. policy fostered the company union.

HIMSELF A CLASS WAR PRISONER. will flow into Italy." HE SENDS DONATIONS FOR I. L. D. **BAZAAR AND SUB TO DAILY WORKER**

(By I. L. D. Press Service)

We are filled with appreciation and admiration for our comrade as we publish his letter. You will feel as we do when you read it. It is written by a class war prisoner behind bars in an American bastille. Himself a victim of the class struggle, he contributed to the International Labor Defense refusal of Gen. Pershing, chairman of bazaar in Chicago the few trinkets he possesses. He sent them to help the Tacna-Arica plebiscite commission, to hurry up the election which other victims like himself. He asked a few dollars in return so that he might will determine whether that disputget a few little things that he cannot +

earn the money for. And among them for the defense of those miners if I belong to Chile or Peru. By challengis what: A subscription to The DAILY could. But under this system even a ing the supremacy of Washington as WORKER. But read the letter your-class-war prisoner needs a dollar or the arbiter of destiny for the western self:

Dear Comrade:

two occasionally. I know you will hemisphere, Chile may wreck the be pleased with the goods I am send- prestige of the United States in Latin Your letter of November 27th reach- ing and anytime you want more I will America. ed me last night. I am pleased to be be glad to send you any I may have on

Eugene Barnett.

Rio Grande.

able to help you with the bazaar. on hand. Tomorrow' I will ship you one solid Now please get this straight, pay for governments that uphold Chile. In the beaded bag, two hair belts, and one one year's subscription to The DAILY past, Chile, has borrowed money in hair hat band. I am also instructing WORKER and have it sent to me. De- London, but in recent years many my wife to ship you a hair hand bag duct the cost of the subscription from | loans have been floated in Wall Street. which I have at home. The price I the amount due me for the curios. I Now she needs further loans. That had originally held the hair bag at told you to do this the last time I is the trump card held by Washingwas \$25.00. But as you are using it wrote to you but evidently you over- ton. Nevertheless, the stare departfor a good cause I will be satisfied looked that part of my letter. I want with \$20.00. I know you can make a the paper so please don't forget. killing with it. It contains 4,529 hairs Wishing you success and thanking 27 inches long. I want \$14.00 for the you for your order I remain, bead bag and \$6.00 each for the belts.

The hat band I will denate in full. Yours fraternally, I would gladly give you all the goods

failure to apply the decision. The railroad again submitted its argument and the board again replied the management to apply the deci- financial papers. sion and thereafter, if it wanted a change, to create a dispute and bring of American ore and coal to Italy to Schley, spoke of the economic prothe matter to the board.

Meanwhile, the Union Dles. the management be cited for disobedi-

Jockey for Time.

Five-Day Week Plan board make an inquiry, reverse its and sanction the road's defiance. board make an inquiry, reverse itself paid.

ican capital appears in an interview States for the past two years, took given to Mussolini's paper, Il Popolo this opportunity of expressing his cond'Italia by C. W. Barron, owner of fidence in the Soviet trading instituthat the only legal course was for The Wall Street Journal and other tions and urged the immediate reopening of trade relations with the Soviet

Barron frankly favors the shipment Union.

be made into steel in Italian mills gress of the Soviet Union in the last "because her people have a lower two years in overcoming the effects The road continued its refusal, the level of wages than we have in the of war, blockade and famine. He desunion wrote the board asking that United States and she could make cribed a visit he made to the Soviet steel cheaper than we' can make it." Union last summer, when he was ence, but the records show that this Cheap transportation of the raw ma- greatly impressed with the general letter was not even acknowledged. terials can be had by Italian ships be- order, and especially the excellent Not until two years later did the cause Italian sailors are also low condition of the railways.

Paul Ziev, president of the Amtorg Here is open advocacy of a shift of Trading corporation spoke about re-In other words, in the course of jobs from the United States to Italy. cent developments in Soviet-American commerce and described the future Among those present beside

> United States and Italy are going to Leasby, president of the Equitable be very much closer and that in due Trust company, and Clarence Dillon time millions more of American money member of Dillon, Read & company

Morgan's chief competitor in foreign investments. There were also a number of representatives from such important firms as the Remington Typewriter company and the Chicago Pneumatic company at this gathering Bankers' Blockade which voiced the desire of big bank-

ing and industrial capital for the immediate resumption of trade relations with the Soviet Union.

The Soviet Trading corporations that were represented were the Amtork Trading corporation, Textile Syndicate, State Bank of Russia and the Central Co-operative Society.

Japan Wants to Know Why Valiant Nordics **Deported Mill Hands**

One of the consequences may be a SALEM, Ore .- (FP)-The Japanes financial boycott on Latin American government has demanded an official investigation of the deportation of Japanese sawmill laborers from Toledo, Ore., last summer. Unemployment was a factor. The \$125,000 damage suit filed by the Japanese against several Toledo citizens will be tried in the federal court at Portland. ment does not want the revolt to start. Chile might be able to get White men have been doing the along, like Russia, without Wall work ever since the deportation. Company officials had charged that

Street money for a few years. And in whites were unwilling to do the that period she might create a strong anti-Washington entente south of the work and Japanese had therefore been employed.

property demanded. Wages of German workers average about \$400 a year.

Grave Diggers' Union Buries Nobody for a Scab Scale of Wages

CHICAGO-FP)-Denials that the cemetery Employees union are pullng an effective strike have been torgotten in a frantic plea by the super-

intendents of 5 Catholic cemeteries for police assistance to strikebreakers. The diggers of scab graves ar few in numbers and it is feared that the storage capacity for bodies for which no graves are ready will be exhausted in short order. An 8-hour \$6 day is demanded by the union, which is chartered direct by the American Federation of Labor.

Two of the World's Largest Stove Firms **Combine** in Michigan

DETROIT-(FP)-Close on the heels of the consolidation of Dodge Brothers with the Graham Truck Co. comes the consolidation of the Michigan Stove Co. and the Detroit Stove Works, two of the world's largest stove companies. Two years ago the Detroit Stove Works absorbed the Art Stove Co. These companies manufacture under the Laurel. Gar-

land and Jewel trademarks. The new combination is to be known as the Detroit-Michigan Stove Co.

Manitoba Labor Party Strong in Winnipeg

WINNIPEG-(FP)-The Independent Labor party of Manitoba elected four aldermen to the Winnipeg city council and two members to the school board Nov, 29th. This was a net loss of one labor alderman. Winnipeg will be represented in the next Canadian parliament by two Labor M. P.s, J. S. Woodsworth and A. A. Heaps. No other part of Canada elected any labor representatives to Ottawa.

Watch the Saturday Magazine Section for new features every week. This is a good issue to give to your fellow worker

o meet a 70 per cent increase in the cost of living with wages up only 26 per cent, in 1919-20 a 100 per cent increase in living costs with wages averaging only about 42 per cent over 1914. Such wages could purchase less than 34 of the goods and services to which their prewar earnings had accustomed them. Today office workers have just about caught up with the

FACTORY LABOR

1914 Living Scale

The average wages paid office work-

in October, 1925, was \$34.49 a week,

same factories has increased 125 per

Office wages and the wages of in-

Office

\$19.18

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28.58

prewar standard while factory workers have materially improved their position.

Capitalist Courts **Again Prove Their** Enmity to Unionism CLEVELAND - (FP) - A former

unionist has won a \$6,000 court award against Structural Iron Workers Local 17 based on the Cleveland. union's refusal to recognize him as a union workman. He had violated union rules and had been fined \$999 by the local. A permanent injunction forbidding the union to interfere with his efforts to obtain work was also granted

By Herminia Zur Mühlen.

Translation by Ida Dailes.

Illustrated with black and white drawings from the original German edition and four color plates and cover designs by Lydia Gibson.

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Speaks on Locarno at House of Masses

(Special to The Dally Worker) DETROIT, Mich., Dec. 15-Arrange ments are being made for the lecture of Comrade H. M. Wicks next Monday (Dec. 21st) at the House of the Masses, 2646 St. Aubin street at 8:00 o'clock in the evening.

Comrade Wicks has been wellknown in Detroit for the past ten years, having first spoken here in 1915, and during the campaign of 1916 he addressed huge meetings for weeks at a time on the street corners and in halls. He was one of the first to organize the left wing in the old social ist party in Detroit, that finally help ed build the Communist Party.

Detroit workers have not heard him for nearly two years.

The lecture for Monday is on "Locarno, a New Threat Against the Soviet Union."

New York Gets Ready for New Year's Eve. **Red Mask Costume Ball**

NEW YORK, Dec. 15 .- New York City will dance out the old year and dance in the new on the night of Dec. 31, and the morning of January 1, in two big halls at Harlem Casino, Lenox avenue, corner 116th street, in. a Red Mask Costume Ball. The distribution of 6,000 tickets and 15,000 throw-aways is already begun thru the agency of three institutions, any one of which could make a New Year's Eve costume ball a success These institutions are the Workers School, the DAILY WORKER and the Young Workers' (Communist) League and all three organizations are busily engaged in the sale of tickets

Typographical Correction.

Thru a typographical error, many tickets have gone out with the announcement "New Year's Eve. Friday. December 31." as the date of the big event. The tickets and throwaways 'are now being corrected, but many are already in the hands of purchasers who are requested to note that New Year's Eve is Thursday night and not Friday night.

All Must be Masked.

An elaborate program of entertainment has been devised for the occa- he Novy Mir, will be out Saturday, sion including tableaux, a complete Dec. 19, at the Workers' House, 1902 Young Pioneer program and many W. Division St.

novelty features especially appropri This living newspaper is very popu- in your section send their delegates to ate to the holiday season and to a lar among the Russian workers in the proper place: "Red" New Year's Eve. A single Chicago.

year.

HOLD MEMBERSHIP MEETINGS IN THE DISTRICTS FOR UNIFICATION AND PARTY TRADE UNION WORK

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

The following are the arrangements for the meetings to be held: PITTSBURGH, PA .--- D. E. C. meeting, Dec. 16; membership meeting, Dec. 17, Labor Lyceum, 35 Miller St.

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

CHICAGO-Membership meeting, Tuesday, Dec. 22, 7:30 p. m., at Schoenhoffen Hall, 1224 Milwaukee Ave. (Milwaukee and Ashland Aves.).

These meetings are of the utmost importance and the comrades in the various centers must see to it that the maximum attendance is obtained.

CLEVELAND MEMBERSHIP MEETING WILL BE HELD THURSDAY NIGHT

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Dec. 15 .- Friday evening, Dec. 18, at Grdina's Hall, 6021 St. Clair Ave., at 8 p. m., Comrades Lovestone and Cannon will represent the Central Executive Committee of the party at a membership meeting

The party faces many important tasks and issues, and the two comrades of the Central Executive Committee will present these issues in detail. There will be questions and answers and then a thoro discussion.

All comrades should be present. Admittance only by membership card.

CHICAGO SECTION WICKS LECTURES TONIGHT ON SOUTH SIDE; SUBJECT: COMMUNISM AND RELIGION

H. M. Wicks will lecture this, evening at the South Side Community Center, 3201 S. Wabash avenue, on "Communism and Religion." The meeting is open to the public and no admission fee is charged.

This is part of the mass educadelegates during the week of Dec. 27 tional work that is being conducted to Jan. 2 to section conferences and by the nuclei in Chicago. The subject is one of the most interesting particularly in view of the religious rot that is peddled at this time of

Belden, North Dakota, Is on the Job to Aid The Daily Worker

The Belden, N. D. branch of the Workers (Communist) Party has sent in a donation of \$25 to help The DAILY WORKER. The comrades there look forward to being able to send more money in

"Living Newspaper" to Be Out

The thrid issue of Prolet-Tribune, he living newspaper issued by the 'hicago worker correspondents of

'Section No. 1-Monday, Jan. 4,

Workers (Communist) Party STATE POLICE PROPAGANDISTS **ON CASH BASIS**

THE DAILY WORKER

CINCINNATI-(FP)- Ohio, the battleground for state police lobbyists and their hitherto victorious opponents, is being combed by a New York cash-and-carry gang calling itself the Publicity Bureau for State Police inc. By patient use of the telephone books in Cincinnati, Cleveland, Toledo, Columbus and other cities, the state police agitators are eeking from their New York offices at 2126 Broadway to separate every Ohio

citizen of means from \$50. In return for his \$50 the Ohio gentleman becomes a member of "our honorary advisory board." as chairman Charles M. Averill puts it in his come-on letter. Strikes and radicalism-by which any labor activity is meant-are given as urgent reasons for supporting the

state police propagandists. "We are engineering an important drive to sell state police to the entire nation," the \$50 selling letter says. 'Thirty three states have no state police whatever and 15 states about half enough."

An additional function of the state tively in case of war or a radical outbreak."

Mella on Hunger Strike Is Removed to Prison Hospital

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CONFERENCES TO ble for the continued imprisonment of Mella and twelve others whose only crime is opposition to the American sugar trust. Mella is on hung strike and if he dies he will be The following letter is being sent victim of American imperialism. Our to all Workers (Communist) Party protest against this outrage will be nuclei in Chicago by the District No. heard thruout the United States at 8 office calling for the election of demonstrations arranged by us."

Demand Liberation.

Another cable to President Machado onment of Mella and twelve other what an outcry would be raised! workers whose only crime is the de-fense of Cuban liberation from Yankee imperialism. We demand their liberation and release."

Both telegrams were signed by James P. Cannon, sec, etary of the International Labor Definse.

Mella and twelve other Caban workers were charged with setting off bombs in front of a Havana fac-tory. This is a frame-up, is universal among the Cuban working class. "Each shop and street nucleus is to American workers, are well acquaint elect delegates to the section confer- ed with this method of getting rid of ence at the rate of 1 delegate for each labor organizers. Mella is a leader of ten members and major fraction the student elements who have dethereof in good standing. Elections of manded the repeat of the Platt amenddelegates is to take place between ment which gives the United States virtual control of Cuba. Mella first came into conflict with the agents of the American imperialists in Cuba when he supported the exploited "colonos" in their resistance to the exacting conditions forced on them

by the sugar trust. Mella is secretary of the Communist

Strike Ties Up Edison

(Continued from page 1)

tion of Mella.



the transition period between capitalism and socialism. The most widely quoted argument against Russia, is that there is no democracy there. We freely admit that the workers and

peasants dictate the policies carried out in Russia, but at the same time we assert that those classes comprise the overwhelming majority of the population. Some day the workers and peasants of the world will realize that they must choose between the dictatorship of the workers and that of the capitalists. There is no middle ground.

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 $R^{\rm UMORS}$ of an understanding beween the right wing of the British labor party and that section of the liberal party that follows Lloyd George are current in England. This would not be at all surprising. George has a panacea for British capitalism in the shape of a land reform which may give McDonald the excuse for crossing the bridge. George has a war chest of five million dollars.

That looks good to the McDonalds, Hendersons and Snowdens. Besides, the Trade Union Congress is now in control of elements far to the left of the leadership of the labor party.

roopers is specified as acting "effec- What may develop is a split in the The liberal party is practically dead. labor party with MacDonald and Co. lining up with the Georgeite section of the liberals and perhaps the facsist elements in general. This gang may hang out its shingle and offer its services as the savior of British capitalism, which is just now rather weak at the knees.

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HENRI BARBUSSE, world renown ed novelist, anthor of "Under Fire" and other stories, declares that the white terror is raging furiously in Hungary, Bulgaria, Rumania, Jugo-Slavia and that the situation is more serious than those living in western countries imagine. He estimates that at least 15000 workers and peasants have disappeared in Bulgaria since

the advent of the Zankov regime. This means that 15,000 have been murderof Cuba reads: "In the name of two ed. Yet, you will notice that our caphundred thousands individual mem- italist press is not developing goose bers and affiliated organizations we pimples over the situation. If such protest against the continued impris- a state of affairs existed in Russia

A^N effort was made in Ireland to or-ganize the opposition to the free ment bloc in the Irish parliament. the comrades will have an opportunity The proposed bloc would be composed of the representatives of the Irish labor party, the republicans and the group that recently split with the government. The intransigent attitude

of the DeValera followers made this impossible. Like the Aventine or position in Italy the DeValerites re fuse to participate in parliament, lest they should sully their pure political souls with an oath of allegiance to the king of England. This is the height of political folly and imbecility. The privilege to contest the elections, thus avenues.



Paul Crouch Shows Loyalty

been under way for seven weeks. ing class in the class struggle. During this period only \$1,678.90 has ization with the Chicago district running second

Alcatraz, Cal. prison: Dear Comrades:

Enclosed you will find \$2. This is for the \$5,000 Build the League Fund. I regret that I cannot give more, but you will doubtless under stand my financial circumstances. pledge myself to contribute not less than 10% of my total earnings to the league and its official organ after my release.

Sincerely yours,

Paul Crouch. The young workers must match tures are: How a school strike should loyalty with loyalty and rush their funds into the league office. What About Your Children?

this question? It is already being 10 cents per copy.

Young Workers League Concentration Group Will Hold Membership and Nuclei Secretary Meeting Christmas Day

C. E. Ruthenberg, general secretary of the Workers (Communist) Party will speak at a membership meeting nuclei, Thursday, Dec. 17, at 1902 W. of the Young Workers (Communist) Division street, beginning at 7:30 p.m. League on Christmas day on the united front campaigns of the party in connection with the labor party concentration groups and nuclei; secand the defense of the Soviet Union. ond, the functions of the section com-James P. Cannon will speak on the mittees. International situation and world Comrade Williamson will speak at

trade union unity. While this meet- this meeting. ing is arranged as a membership | Every secretary should have been meeting of the Young Workers notified of this meeting by their sec-League, all young workers are invited tion secretary. Attendance at this to attend this meeting. Party mem- meeting is compulsory and the section bers and older workers will also be secretary will be held responsible for welcome

be held late in the afternoon a Com- in their sections. state government into an anti-govern- munist social will take place where

> to enjoy themselves. Admission will be free. The place of the meeting will be announced later.

> > Liebknecht Memorial Meeting Arranged by Chicago Young Workers

munist) League District No. 8.

Young Pioneer Group

THE campaign of the Young Work- answered by the Young Pioneers ers (Communist) League for the League of America which organizes \$5,000 Build the League Fund has and educates the children of the work-Every working class parent should

acquaint himself with the theory and practice of the Communist children's Paul Crouch, honorary member of movement. This can be accomplished the national committee of the league by reading the bulletin for the teachsent the following message from his ers of Communist children's groups. The latest issue is now out. Among the features there is an article by Comrade Gregory Zinoviev on the children's movement. A review of the decisions of the fifth enlarged session of the Executive Committee of the Young Communist International, on the children's movement, an article on Leninist education in the children's groups by F. Gunther, two interesting

articles by Comrade P. Paasonen on: Capturing the Villages, and Opposition Children's Organizations: Other feabe conducted, child labor, etc.

Copies can be secured from the Young Workers (Communist) League. Have you ever given a thought to 1113 W. Washington Blvd., Chicago at

> Meeting, Thursday Nite There will be a meeting of all secretaries of concentration groups and Two main questions will be dis-

> cussed. First, the functions of the

the attendance of the secretaries of Following the meeting, which will the nuclei and concentration groups

> Young Pioneers Hear How Russian Children **Organize** for Action

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Dec. 15 .-About 150 Pioneers thronged the headquarters of the Young Workers (Communist) League last week to hear Comrade Anna Porter of San Jose, California, tell about her recent

A meeting to commemorate the experiences in Soviet Russia, and eswork of Karl Liebknecht will be held pecially about the Young Pioneers Irish republican party deposits \$750 in Chicago on Friday, Jan. 8, at North- there. Thru the efforts of the Young with the government in return for the west Hall, corner North and Western Workers (Communist) League, Comrade Porter was also scheduled to

recognizing the government but they Max Shachtman, member of the about "Education in Russia," but the source parliament to overthrow tional executive committee of the about "Education in Russia," but the the same government because in so Young Workers' League, will be the goose-steppers in charge became hordoing they would recognize the treaty principal speaker at this meeting; rified when they found out of her sym-Earl R. Browder, director of the Re- pathies with the Soviet government, search department of the Workers and hurriedly cancelled the engage-(Communist) Party will also speak. ment lest some of the students who An elaborate and interesting pro- were eager to hear her might be congram is being arranged in addition taminated by "insidious propaganda." to the speaking.



mittee to direct the work of the sec-

tion in all fields. elected at a conference of delegates from each shop and street nucleus in the section. from time to time to help their daily.

Saturday, Dec. 19.

Dec. 27th and January 2nd, 1926, inclusive. "The section conferences to which you are to send delegates will be held

announcing the date and place of section conferences which will elect permanent Section Executive Committees as well as discuss and act on the future activity in the section: "Local Chicago is now wholly organized on the shop and street nuclei

ticket admits to both halls at the price of 50 cents in advance and 75 cents at the door. Unlike most mask costume balls where only a few mask and wear costumes, in this ball, it will be made unanimous. There will be red masks on sale at the hall and anyone found unmasked before midnight will be punished. The usual funeral black masks are strictly prohibited

Make your slogan-"A sub every week!"

New York, Attention!

The "Novy Mir" Ball

D. Dobkin The famous tenor Lidia Savickaya Soloist of the Boston Symphony. Pierre Matheo Soloist of the New York Symphony Damrosha (on oboe and English horn). Hilda Shaket The famous interpreter of classic - dances.

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Park Palace, 110th St. and 5th Ave. When? Dec. 24, Christmas Eve. Who Will Be at the Ball and Concert?----All, All, All. Get Ready-Buy Your Tickets in Advance.





(Special to The Daily Worker)

NEW YORK, Dec. 14-A DAILY WORKER Rescue Party, will be held at the Harlem Casino, 116th St. and Lenox Ave., Saturday, which every member of the Workers (Communist) Party and readers of The DAILY WORKER is urged to come. There will be plenty of life preservers and coffee for everyone. Bring a package along to aid The DAILY WORKER and add to the

"Section No. 3-Monday, Jan. 4, Vilnis, 3116 S. Halsted St. "Section No. 4-Tuesday, Jan. 5, Freiheit, 3118 W. Doosevelt Rd. "Section No. 5-Wednesday, Jan. 6. W. Carmen, 2406 N. Clark St. "Section No. 6-Thursday, Jan. 7, Place announced later).

must elect a permanent section com-

"The section committee is to be

"At the section conference, a section committee will be elected and will organize its work. Industrial and trade union work, building The DAILY WORKER, agitprop activity, shop papers and other immediate campaigns of the party will be taken up at the conference. "Elect your delegates to the section recognized. conference and send in the name of the delegates to the district office."

Attention! Chicago Party Membership Meeting PARTY UNITY AND TRADE UNION WORK Tuesday, December 22, 1925, 7 P. M. SCHOENHOFEN HALL, 1224 MILWAUKEE AVENUE (Milwaukee and Ashland Aves.)

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

The new magazine Supplement of THE PALLY WORKER Robert Minor Appearing Every Saturday THE DAILY WORKER \$8,00 \$4.50 A Year Months Months 6 Months 111,3 W. Washington Blvd., Chicago, Ill. Is one of the reasons you should subscribe!

which created the free state.

A^N interesting development in Ire-land is the crystallization of a de-Party of Cuba and of the Cuban section of the All-America Anti-Imperialist League which has branches in finite anti-papal sentiment among the several South American countries. catholic population. This movement Manuel Gomez, the secretary of the rallies around. Father Michael O'Fla-United States section of the league nagan, one of the most eloquent has cabled a protest to the president orators in Ireland. In a recent speech of Cuba against the death by starva- O'Flanagan proved-what we have

been proving for many years-that a pope of Rome sold Ireland to England for one penny per head and that Rome and London have always been in Plant's Production cahoots to keep Ireland in subjection. This is encouraging, tho some alleged revolutionists, who have more wind in their stomachs than brains in their which has been thrown in front of heads, profess their devotion to the the plant is just as effective as on Roman church on the ground that it the day they walked out and the is the best of all religions. Irish scabs have to hide their faces in the

dark in order that they might not be The men employed at the main plant have been fully informed of the

true situation that exists in the struck shop thru the columns of The DAILY Bishop Brown to Speak WORKER, which was distributed in front of the main plant yesterday. The strikers are now more than ever certain that their fellow workers em-

ployed in the main plant will refuse to scab on the strikers and thus will aid the sheet metal workers to win Defense at the Music Hall, corner of their strike.

Do Yeoman Service.

The Edison Electric company is a subsidiary of the General Electric company, which is notorious for its rabid open shop policy. The sheet metal workers that are now on strike are doing a yeoman service to the Amreican labor movement in starting to organize one of the many Cicero shops in this most important industry-the electrical industry-and if the labor movement, in general, will back up this struggle, this attempt will be crowned with success.

students, artists, poets and novelists are also organizing, to fight the church and reaction in general. This is a healthy sign of the times.

in Akron on Sunday

AKRON, Ohio, Dec. 15 .- Bishop William Montgomery Brown and Fred Exchange and High Sts., Sunday afternoon, Dec. 20, at 2:30 o'clock under

the auspices of the International Labor Defense branch. A small admission of 25 cents will be charged.



BOSTON, Dec. 15-Bishop W. Montgomery Brown will speak under the auspices of the International Workers' Ald, at Ford Hall, 15 Ashburton Place, Thursday evening, Dec. 17, at 8 o'clock.

This is Bishop Brown's first appearance in Boston since his expulsion from the episcopalian house of bishops and a large crowd is expected.

The Workers' International Relief is maintaining several orphan homes in Russia, the largest of them being the John Reed Home in Samara. The proceeds of this meeting is to go to this home thru the I International Workers' Aid.

Admission will be 25 cents. The **December Is Economic** meeting is being held under the aus-**Trade Union Month** pices of the Young Workers' (Com-

Among the most important activities of the Young Communist movement is economic trade union work. Leaders Meet Thursday By this is meant, the active participation of the Young Communist

On Thursday, Dec. 17th, 8 p. m., at Leagues in the everyday struggles of 1902 W. Division St., Chicago there the young workers in the shops, enwill be a meeting of the local leaders ergetic activity in strikes and organof the Young Pioneers movement. The ized propaganda and agitation within definite organization of the Chicago the trade unions for the complete Young Pioneers will be discussed be- unionization of the young workers.

sides many other vital questions. The young workers are among the All comrades of the party or league worst exploited section of the workinterested in the work of the Com- ing class and activity on the economic munist children's movement are trade union field is an effective methurged to attend. All members of the od of gaining contact with them. The Young Communist Internation-

Young Pioneers League are urged to attend prepared to submit their prob- al has set aside December as econo lems and reports. Those who cannot mic trade union month thruout the attend and wish to bring matters be- world. This means that the combinfore the meeting should write to Y. ed forces of the Young Communist P. C., 1113 W. Washington Blvd., Chi- International, which numbers two milcago. lion, will concentrate their activities

on every phase of this work.

Pioneers to Visit Unions. The Young Workers' (Communist) PERTH AMBOY, N. J., Dec. 15 .- At League of America is carrying on the a recent meeting of the Executive international campaign, adopting it to Committee of the Young Pioneers the specific conditions in America. League it was decided to start a Energetic drives for the unionization Young Comrade subscription cam- of the league members, proper func tioning of Young Workers' League paign.

The Pioneers will visit trade unions trade union fractions, general drive and other organizations and appeal for unionization of the youth, special for subs for the children of the mem- conferences of young miners and genbers. A prize will be given to the two eral factory workers and factory camcomrades securing the most subs. The paigns are all receiving the special campaign will close March 15. attention of the league.

What Do the Young Communists Want During December, the Economic **Trade Union Month?**

This question answered in an entire page of The DAILY WORKER on WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 23rd.

Special articles will appear on various phases of the conditions of the young workers in industry and their special activities in the unions and shops.

The page will be edited by the Young Workers (Communist) League.

SEND IN SPECIAL ORDERS FOR THIS ISSUE. Bundle orders for league and party units 2c per copy.



Bosses' Scheme to Pin Job on Strikers

By GEORGE PAPCUN. (Worker Correspondent) PITTSBURGH, Pa., Dec. 15 .- A house of a union coal miner was dynamited at 9:30 in the evening at Westland. The house is owned by the coal company and was occupied by John Gillis a Scotch miner, one of the strikers on strike at the Midland mine, who had lived in that district for 22 years and for the past six years had resided in the house which was wrecked.

Bosses' Agents Cook Up Story. The miners in the Midland mine have been on strike for the past two months. The company that owns the mine is the Pittsburgh Coal Co., who has tried to operate the mine on the 1917 scale. A score of detectives and deputies were brought on the scene,

and each and every one of them is making discoveries and getting clues which always seem to point to union playing up the outrage against the colm Nichols; what further explana-+ are of the opinion that it was nothing

but a frame-up by the coal company why men with criminal records, some pany and as a consequence injuncto scare the fellows into starting to of whom are out on parole, are given tions, police, thugs-all the elements come back to work. The company has issued a state- to strikebreaking service.

However, the picture would not be ment for propaganda purposes to fool the miners and the local papers are complete without the A. F. of L. offiplaying it up big. The statement says, "In view of the disturbance in Lib- trayals. And the medal, in this case, Union, who sits in the city council the organizers was because they knew rary and Westland, three facts stand goes to John Kearney, secretary of and appeals in every election for the once the organizer went the strike forth as significant of the miner of the, the Cooks' and Waiters' Union, also labor vote, has also overlooked this would be lost? Sure these traitors fur manufacturing of the nation is company. The number of miners at president of the Boston Central La-strike. work this morning is greater than bor Union.

yesterday. The total number of miners working in the mines of the Pittsburgh Coal company in the Pittsand the amount of coal brought from the mines and loaded in railroad cars was the largest since the mines have been reopened. The company regrets greatly the trouble at Library and the the dynamiting of a house at Midland mine last night, but is pleased to know that the occupants of the house, a union mine worker and his family. were uninjured. This man, tho he had declined to work on resumption of operations, had been permitted to continue to occupy his home. The company volunteered to shelter the fam-pany volunteered to shelter the fam-

ily, including the children, last night.' Don't Fool Miners. The miners are not so easily fooled.

that the company has become so good that it is going to take care of the union miner and his family, after the blow-up. They know it is only

THREE VALUABLE PRIZES OFFERED FOR BEST CONTRIBUTIONS TO THE WORKER CORRESPONDENTS' PAGE

Three valuable prizes will be offered for the three best Worker Correspondents' stories sent in this week. These will be published on the Friday, Dec. 18th, Worker Correspondent's page of The DAILY WORKER. The first prize is the much valued book by Nikolai Bukharin, "Historical Materialism"; the second prize, "Whither England" by Leon Trotsky and the third prize the original of the cartoon by R. Logan, framed, the reproduction of which will appear in this page.

Hurry up and write your story and send it in. Non-party workers as well as party members are included in this contest. Any worker can be a Worker Correspondent. Send all contributions to: Editor, DAILY WORKER, 1113 West Washington Blvd., Chicago, Ill.

COMPANY USES EX-CRIMINALS AS SCABS IN BOSTON CHECKER TAXI DRIVERS' STRIKE; MEN STAND FIRM

By SAUL WHITE, a Worker Correspondent.

BOSTON, Mass., Dec. 15 .- The strike of the 600 checker taxi drivers for a closed shop is now in its eighth week and still going strong. The fighting spirit of those boys is wonderful in spite of the tremendous opposition they have to face.

The Line-Up Against Workers.

The deputy superintendent of police, Mr. Goode, is a shareholder in the skunks calling themselves "social-Checker Taxi Corporation; Mr. Charles Innis, the company lawyer, is the ists" told the workers to drop their miners. The company is cleverly republican boss of the city who elected the new mayor of Boston, Mr. Mal- leaders who had faithfully been lead-

union miner and is trying to get the tion for the company's success in ob- | ized for having fought the hardest in miners to go to work. All the miners taining a very drastic injunction the strike. At this stage the city physically threatened by the police against the strikers. It also explains fathers intervened to save the comchauffeur badges and are pressed in- of a capitalist democracy were let ers lost their organizers at this time

loose. Election Day is Far Off Yet. Mr. James Moriarty, formerly presi-

"Luckily the union taxi drivers of other companies have a sense of soli- that it is the agency of the bosses to Agreement Agrees With Bosses. Kearney was drawing wages from darity and have assessed themselves the strikers (obviously getting more \$3 and \$4 per week for the strikers. burgh district, is greater today than than one salary from the labor move- But this is not enough. We pay \$10 at any time since the company re- ment) for serving on a settlement and \$7 to married and single men resumed operations under the 1917 scale committee during the early stage of spectively. We are appealing for help the strike. He fooled the men into but money comes in slowly. Organaccepting an agreement which meant ized labor must help us," Mr. Harry suicide for the newly born union. Williams, treasurer of the strike com-

With this agreement giving them mittee, told the correspondent. This is a strike that deserves the party but the worl every privilege, the company officials began firing the most militant of the support of every class-conscious workstrikers as soon as they returned to er. The strikers will run a smoke work, apparently victorious, and the talk the end of this month at the men, in the face of such betrayals, Grand Opera House to raise money had to quit again to protect their fel-for the benefit fund and they hope low workers who were being victim- to get the support of organized labor.



SOCIALISTS SHOW TRAITOR FACE TO **SILK STRIKERS**

THE DAILY WORKER

Only Communists Stand elimination of all piece work, and eration. by Them in Struggle

By ALBERT WEISBORD (Worker Correspondent)

WEST NEW YORK, N. J., Dec. 15. The Hillcrest silk strike has had ers' association was to refuse any vote was the world court. the very good effect of opening the changes in the old agreement and if eyes of the workers to the forces that this position is held to, a strike imare created to crush them. Federal pends. The New York Joint Board are created to crush them. Federal pends. The New York Joint Board CHINESE WHITE recently showed its strength in a vicpress, church and other bosses' insti- tory over the Greek manufacturers, tutions have become exposed to the bringing a large portion of the still silk workers for what they really are. unorganized section of the market un-But many workers, still had certain der union control, and a confident illusions about the socialist party spirit is in the air. Comparison of which at the beginning of the strike wages demanded with those now paid, they ardently cherished and only to- shows: wards the end were compelled to

give up.

When the workers needed some Cutters money for the strike, they went to Operators the socialist party but that "working Nailers

class party" gave them no help to raise money-but, advice. These ing their strike for over six weeks, now on the eighth week, who had been and who had gone to jail for the strikers, in the middle of the strike. The traitors did not care that if the work-

the strike would be lost. Were they not aware that the reason why police, courts, press and church and boss knew that. The socialist party bebetray and confuse the workers in

But this time the socialist party did not suceed in its role of betrayer of the working class. The workers themselves knew how to answer them. They said to the socialist party that the question of what organization they

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fights unreservedly without "condi- blamed the excise duty which taxed ate elections committee today adopt tions" in the first ranks of the workers for their demands against the for the wage cuts they announced. bosses.

Unionize the Ford



Student Conference Wrecked by Jim Crow Spirit of Southerners **SHORTER HOURS**

newly formed student federation, which was created at the National Collegiate World Court conference, was wrecked when the delegation of southern students bolted the convention following the election of Miss

NEW YORK, Dec. 15 .- The 40-hour Mabel Halloway, a colored girl, to week with no overtime permitted, elimination of all piece work, and the executive committee of the fed-

more are leading articles in the full text of demands the fur workers' the presence of Negro students in the band. union is making on New York manu- hall and when Miss Halloway was facturers in place of the existing elected they bolted.

agreement that expires January 31. The first answer of the manufactur- the conference by an overwhelming association All dealers were given a

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ment emergency exists and unemployment insurance to which manufacturers shall contribute weekly sums equal to three per cent of wages paid. union. A similar insurance plan is followed by the capmakers.

All home work (a pernicious form clause. Manufacturers may only contract work out to shops that have recognized as a holiday. Most of the came exposed again to the workers, 8,000 members here comprise more not anti-Japanese and that Japan's bership.

> **Bombay Textile Labor** Wins Strike Against Cut, But British Lose

NEW YORK, Dec. 15 .- With suspension by the British government of orkers had been India of the 31/2 per cent excise duty the united front on cotton goods, the 150,000 cotton mill strikers of Bombay, India, win ere sorely press their three months' strike against 111/2 per cent wage cuts. Word of the victory, cabled to New York, was received by the Friends of Freedom for

> The victory of the Bombay strikers surgent republican of North Dakota, indicates that industrialization of In- be denied his seat. Freedom for India. The tax had been authority to appoint Nye.

MILK DEALERS' PRINCETON, N. J., Dec. 15 .- The



Minimums Old Scale **Tientsin Area** \$40 to \$46

(Special to The Daily Worker) 30 to 36 SHANGHAI, China, Dec. 15 .- The 28 to 35

Plans for unemployment regulation steamer President Pierce of the Dolcall for the substitution of the 32- lar line was entering the harbor last hour week whenever an unemploy- night when the noted white guard Chinese commander who led the war on Canton recently, Hong Shao-lin, sailing under an assumed name from Hongkong, was shot by a Chinese the fund to be controlled by the worker supposed to be his servant The worker then committed suicide.

The general is not expected to live. Reports from the north show that of overtime) must end, says another Chang Tso-lin's remnants of an army are still fighting desultorily near Muk-

den. Chang has seized and killed all at least 10 workers and agreements of the relatives of Kuo Sung-ling, with the union. May day must be leader of the mutiny against him. Dispatches say that Gneral Feng Yu-hsiang has sent word to Japan done in New York and the union's that the movement against Chang is

than three-quarters of the total mem- present holdings will not be touched. Feng's troops still face those of Li Ching-ling, governor of Chihli, and the latter is sure of defeat if battle ensues. American troops, acting as railway

uards are said to be keeping the rail line open from Peking to Tientsin for mails and foreign passengers. Feng's

troops fill all trains.

Senate Committee Says **Insurgent Nye Has No Right to Be Seated**

> (Special to The Daily Worker) WASHINGTON, Dec. 15 .- The sen-

every yard of goods produced in India, ed a report recommending that senator-designate Gerald P. Nye, in-

dia will go rapidly forward, says S. N. The report declared that Governor Ghose, secretary of the Friends of Sorlie of North Dakota had no legal



The Good Fellowship Club, an organization of Chicago milk dealers, which the state's attorney charges has had a monopoly on the delivery The southern delegation objected to of milk dealers, has decided to dis-

A dealer who was not a member of this association could not sell milk One of the proposals endorsed by to any customers of members of the certain territory to cover and one dealer could not encroach on the rights of the other dealer. The Good Fellowship Club, it was pointed out, reprimanded any offender by tossing bomb into the dairy plant of the dealer and in that manner force a member of the association into line and a non-member dealer out of business or into the association.

Retail Stores Penalized.

It was further pointed out that the Feng's Troops Rule in small retail stores were restricted to sell milk at certain hours and could only sell the milk at certain prices. Failure on the part of a small storekeeper to follow out the rules laid down was met by a heavy penalty.

A number of the officials and business agents of the club are indicted and are charged with the bombings of a number of dairies. They will be placed on trial the early part of January.

Other Employers Indicted. Not only are the milk dealer association heads under indictment, but also the heads of the hardware business men's association, the Master Barbers' Association and a number of real estate owners' associations.

Chicago Railroads Still Consider 15 Pct. Suburban Fare Raise

Chicago railroads operating suburban service will not act in concert on the 15 per cent increase on commuta tion tickets granted last week by the Illinois commerce commission, it was learned. While some of them are inclined to accept the commission's ruling and try out the temporary rate. others feel that it does not grant the relief they deem necessary and are contemplating appealing to the interstate commerce commission.

The Rock Island seems to be the only road reasonably certain to accept the state body's new ruling. The Illinois Central and Burlington are studying the case and have not made known their decision.

Make your slogan-"A sub every week!"



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the Workers (Communist) Party India. The Indian cotton mill owners

cials playing their usual role of be- dent of the Boston Central Labor had made such a bitter attack against

critical periods of class warfare.

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Need Organizers to

breath and this we do aplenty.

ed something terrible. It is not un-

common for workers to give up and

Yes, the eight-hour day is in force

tend with.

The workers have learned that only

scheme to get the miners back t work.

The miners are sticking solid. The coal company is trying to import strikebreakers and to a certain extent is succeeding. Pat Fagan and his bunch are issuing statements, which is about all they are doing. The miners are more determined than ever to fight and are willing to go out on the in nonunion companies. picket line, only the union officials will not permit them. The union officials tell the miners to sit quiet and do nothing.

There is a sentiment among the miners that are out on strike and among bookings. Tips amount from \$8 to that is for a general strike.

The coal companies are also trying to play up race-hatred among the driver is fired. workers and among the black and white.

\$14,000 Fire Loss.

INDIANAPOLIS, Dec. 14.-Officials in 14 to 16 hours and often more. of the Big Four railroad placed at \$14,000 the loss from a fire that damaged freight cars and tracks in the yards here.

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Organized But Union Is Two Carpenters' Locals Not on the Job Disfranchised in N.Y. By A Worker Correspondent

The drivers in the Premier Taxi Co., the only 100 per cent unionized taxi NEW YORK CITY, Dec. 15.-Morris company in Chicago, have working Rosen who was re-elected as delegate conditions that are worse than those to the New York District Council of Carpenters at the last meeting of

Double shift drivers work 101/2 to 12

the Premier Taxi company belongs to

competition with the Yellow Cab

Wages are \$28 per week providing Local No. 376 so that the local could a total of \$60 is collected or booked. cast its vote for progressive candi-Under \$60 in bookings the pay is on dates in the coming district council the commission basis of 35 per cent, elections, was refused his seat by the and 35 per cent on all over \$80 in administration.

A newly elected delegate from Lothose that are working, for action, \$12 per week extra. If bookings are cal No. 2717, by the name of Feldman under \$60 for one week and if re- was also refused his seat. This is poated again the next week the the third successive delegate which the machine refused to seat from that local. A scab by the name of Beren Ten and one-half hours is the length was appointed by Hutcheson's pet ing our jobs. A new man breaking of the working day, the average is poodle Guirin, to cast that local's vote in is threatened, bill-dozed and abusmuch more. Single shift drivers put for Halkett.

By MIKE ROSS

(Worker Correspondent)

Halkett Like Stuck Pig.

When Halkett, president of the New go home sick from exhaustion or to hours. Extra night drivers who are also double shift men must wait 2 to York Building Trades Council, saw see dozens going to the hospital daily 4 hours for a car which is not in- the credentials, his liquor colored face for treatment of curs and wounds, the cluded in the working time. These grew redder and he yelled: "We don't result of mad driving of human beings want no reds or Communists here." by the greedy capitalists for more hours are, sometimes, hardly long enuf when the "business" is poor and He squealed so loud that all the win- wealth.

360 has to be booked by the end of dows had to be closed for fear that pedestrians would think that murder at Ford's but every bit of strength Every driver and garage employe in | was being committed.

is squeezed out of the men during Progressive delegates tried their these eight hours. At the end of the the union and that's all. That the best to get the floor, but discussion day I am limp as a rag. union is a fighting weapon is not a was suppressed. Delegates Quigly It is too bad there are no organizconscious fact among the members. and McGrath were forced to sit down. ers here to organize, the Ford work-

No meetings are held, at teast, an- while Delegate Lihzis, who is candi- ers. I am sure there are a great many nouncements are not given out, The date for 2nd vice-president managed who would be eager to join a union if company is able to exist only because to say, despite the terrorism prevail- a good campaign were started. it is a union company. Make the ing, "Rosen must be seated or the

company nonunion, it will collapse in district council elections are illegal." Disfranchise Two Locals. The credentials of both locals were

Establish regular union meetings ruled out of order. With Locals No. and a slogan of "All Taxi Cab Drivers 376 and No. 2717 disfranchised, the Must Be Union Members" should be Hutcheson district council officials are sure of re-election.

> The officials did not even read the names of the progressive candidates on nomination night so that the delegates would be ignorant as to who is the opposition and so that the official minutes would not contain the names of the opposition candidates.

Druse Defeat French.

JERUSALEM, Dec. 15.- Egyptian newspapers today reported the killing of five hundred French troops and December 5. prostor

concession to the sentiment mobilized

By A Worker Correspondent by the strike-gives Indian textiles DETROIT, Mich., Dec. 15.- It is that much more leeway in competing

with pleasure that I read the articles in the world market. written by the Worker Correspond-

striking miners. I was a miner my- shire, England, cotton mill workers, shel, Jesse Livermore was able to self and know what they have to con-is not promising of anything but more make \$1,000,000 in a six-day gamble.

Ford Motor works here. Workers have already seriously affected the ous as it was during the past month. are treated like animals. Of all the Lancashire workers, who are well orplaces I've worked in, Ford's is the worst. There is no union to which good working conditions. the workers can appeal for protection

from actual abuse. The only thing we Take Coolidge Slogan. can do is to curse them under our "Keep Government Out We are driven to our utmost and still we live in constant fear of los

in the National Association of Manu- \$1.77 per bushel.

facturers and other big business as sociations, a meeting of business men opposed to any and all business activities on the part of the government has just held two days of talk in the capital. Committees were appointed to carry on the work.

The substance of the demands made by numerous speakers was that

lic utilities; that public operation of the internal revenue bureau. Worker Burns to Death; should cease.

Bar Aliens, Says the

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15 .- The authority of American consuls to hold burned to death. Then his widow, up papers and bar aliens for entry Teresa Tiralongo appealed to the into the United States was inferential compensation board and got nothing; ly upheld by the supreme court to-

The court dismissed a petition of

Wheat Gambler Makes \$1,000,000 in Six Days

Following the spectacular unload-It may mean the entrance of new ing of over 3,000,000 bushels of wheat ents in The DAILY WORKER and the British capital into Indian industry at the high price and then buying it articles championing the cause of the In any case the situation for Lanca- back at 10 to 20 cents lower per buunemployment. Cheap production of Professional trading in wheat, it is At present I am employed at the cotton goods in India, China and Japan declared, has seldom been so enorm-F. Bershing, Chicago ... Market prices on wheat were kept

ganized and have had comparatively booming for over a month by the board of trade gamblers. Many small investors bought at top notch prices. Then followed the spectacular unloading of over 3,000,000 bushels throw ing the small fellows into a panic and of Business," Seriously then when the price was forced down, Livermore stepped in and cleaned up. then when the price was forced down, It was claimed by the gamblers at

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15 .- Led by first that crop damage in the Argen-Homer Ferguson of the Newport News tine and heavy buying of wheat in Shipbuilding company and by leaders America caused the rise in prices to

Fraudulent Practices in Collecting Taxes **Embodied in Charge**

(Special to The Daily Worker) WASHINGTON, Dec. 15 .- An atthe federal government should rid it- tack on alleged irregularity in the adself of waterpower plants and sites ministration of the income tax law and all other industrial assets, includ- against the Robert Dollar Steamship ing its merchant fleet; that no goods company was revealed today in testishould be produced for sale in pris- mony taken by the Couzens senatorial ons; that cities should own no pub- committee in its secret investigation

> The testimony showed that the com mittee's investigators charged irregularities had saved the company payment of \$500,000 in taxes and given it a refund of \$11,000 in 1918.

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By A Worker Correspondent HARTFORD, Conn., Dec. 15 .-Clothes soaked with oil from his job

at the Stanley works in New Britain made Paolo Tiralongo, a bad fire risk. His clothes caught fire in the comfort room at the shop and he was

again she appealed to the superior day. court of Connecticut and again got nothing. Judge Marvin argued that Marcus Gruber, New York, for an the accident was not "due to a risk order to compel Consul General Halof the employment itself." The com- stead of Montreal to visa passports the capture of eighty in a battle with pany attorney thinks that his clothes for Rosa Porter, a Russian relative. the Druses, south of Damascus on were ignited by a cigarette, but there Gruber contended the consul had no is no positive evidences discretio-

Widow Receives Nothing Customs Officials Can

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THE DAILY WORKER The Convention Is Over, What Next? **By Ben Gold**

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Hail the Russian Communists

terntaional are always of tremendous interest to all revolutionary elements everywhere. Every congress means a long step in the direcrevolution.

At this congress reports will be made showing the most notable. is no local in Cleveland! What hapadvance in the eight years of Bolshevist rule. The recent economic pened! report, published in THE DAILY WORKER, proves conclusively that solved!" the nation has travelled far on the road toward Communism that the rule of capitalism is gone forever and that each passing year makes organizers led a shop of twenty on are left wingers damn them! more and more impossible the return of the old system. strike. The strike cost about \$2,000.

Not only is capitalist rule destroyed, but the very soil upon which capitalism thrives is being uprooted as the new economic system develops under the conscious direction of the Communist Party.

By way of diversion we have the usual barrage of insipid droolery of capitalist propaganda from the lie factories of Riga, where white guard exiles hover like hungry buzzards over the border of the Soviet Union, eking out a mere existence thru receiving doles from capitalist newspapers for the fantastic lies they spin regarding the condition of Russia. A convening of the Communist Party congress is always the signal for activity on their part. But intelligent workers never believe anything the capitalist press publishes bearing a Riga dateline.

THE DAILY WORKER hails the congress of the Russian Communist Party and assures the Russian comrades that we will serve their cause, which is the cause of the working class of the whole world, by striving to achieve in the United States the victory over capitalism that they have achieved in Russia.

Scouring the Earth for Peons

Christian imperialists with designs upon the Near and Middle East shed crocodile tears over the alleged deportation of christian populations by the Turks, in order to inflame prejudice against that country preparatory to a rapacious war, but they maintain a pronounced silence on a system of organized pirating of human beings that is in vogue in India.

On October 19, this year, according to reports of the United States department of labor, the government of Guatemala and the Mexican and General corporations, limited, entered into a contract which permits the corporation to bring natives of India to Guatemala to work as laborers on the corporation's plantations. Of course they will have to work until they pay for their transportation.

Needless to state they will be confronted by conditions similar to those existing in certain coal regions in the United States where the workers are paid in company script and kept in debt to the company so they remain in a perpetual state of peonage.

That which is imposed upon white people in this country will The slogans of the Hyogikai are: be intensified against the slaves transported from Indian to Guatemala.

The fact that these peons are secured in India is evidence that British capitalists are behind the thing.

riers' convention lasted. Left- workers toiled ten hours a day for to oppose in the report. delegates fought-the right- \$18 a week, they reported-well-

The local has been "dis-

Waste Union Funds

And it was given up.

wing played in accord with the in- they had visited. What else? structions of the imported socialist ad- In St. Paul, there is a struggle govocates. On the seventh day, the ing on for the past three weeks for convention really entered upon its a ten per cent raise in wages. Two that capitalists fight workers with in- band led it! Mr. President, Secretary er did not aid much. work. The report of the general ex- years ago the president himself con- junctions-but, workers, too, may em- and Organizers sought \$110 weekly ecutive board satisfied the commit- ferred with the president of the boss- ploy them. A very good means to wages and their expenses, quite legaltee, which was appointed to accept it. es' association. The general execu- cure a boil! About the locals that ly, but vented their spleen on the chine saved itself from complete an-The majority of the committee had no tive board acted upon it. Messages did not wish to become locals, it is workers, when they wanted benefits nihilation. Here and there, it has word of criticism

Six locals had returned their char- mass meetings were held, and the de- Milwaukee workers do not want to gates felt at ease when the president positions, because the membership ers-had no more locals. The ma- cision was made-to delay until the be organized. The rank and file is a rubbed it into the rank and file. They paid them in return with the same jority of the appointed committee had next season. Finally-it's being de- double crosser. It wants benefits in laughed heartily. "That's right, give coin-hate and disgust. Of, what no word of criticism on that. Among layed again.

In Boston, the international forced a traitor. Leaders are alright. those locals which exhaled their last breath of life under the right wing a boss to abide by the union condi-The congress of the Russian Communist Party is now in session leadership was local Cleveland. The tions! The international took out an the leaders to the workers! Oh, what the rulers be the representatives of workers and throw down their resoin Moscow. Congresses of the leading party of the Communist In- committee raised no question about injunction against the firm. This, of a joke, what a pun! Can one believe the workers, when they have no faith lutions and fail to bring into action it. The furriers know the history of course, was done by the able counsel his own ears. One wonders is it a in them? How can one represent their desires. But it is not as in Cleveland. For weeks the tom-tom of the socialist lawyer. The report convention of workers' representa- workers, when one would eat them the days gone by. The force of orwas beating about the gigantic strug. showed few gains but chiefly de- tives? "The rank and file is a double alive? The relations and feelings be ganized membership has shown how tion of socialism, as history has imposed upon it the task of guiding gle at Cleveland. The "strongest" feats. Above all the report says crosser; has a greed for money, is a the destinies of the outpost of the world revolution-the Soviet forces, headed by the president, led nothing about work that has been ne- traitor"-and the leaders, the social- forced upon them are quite mutual! try to challenge the furrier workers. Union. The party is the vanguard and the motivating force of that the strike at Cleveland. And the glected. No attempts were made to ist lawyers, they are "alright." holy Forwards proclaimed the final organize the thousands of unorgan-Financial report reads: \$33,000 makes such progress! triumph-why worry? Why? There ized.

Forget New York. The successful "organization work crossers-the rank and file. Over

even mentioned in the report of the pure international employes. In Mount Vernon, two first-class general executive board. Why? They "Rank and File Ignorant."

"Injunctions O. K."

The successful strike and gains of president, is dumb and ignorant, it, the 1,200 Greek workers is not men- does not want to be organized.

were organized in a local-the local officers felt ashamed of it. The com- cate it. The Fur Worker, organ of wingers, there must be strike, life the history of the Furriers' Union.

mittee reports everything is alright the international, will stimulate their and soul. Cynicism and petty sarcas (Continued from last issue.) The organizers Uvisited the great and recommends its acceptance. Only conscience." Over \$10,000 were spent made no effect on the left wing dele-TOR six days the battle at the fur- out-of-town scab shops where skilled comrade Schneider had a great deal on the Fur Worker, to slur the left gates. Resolute and certain of the wing and throw mud at Soviet Rus- final triumph, have the left wing led the struggle against the old, degener-

Just examine the Fur Worker and ate, mould-breathing pests of the la-The ex-president answers in a long speech. Injunctions are O. K. As a see what sort of educational work bor movement. The maneuvers and practical labor leader, he recognizes you find there. What a shameless the deals did not help. Even the jok-

To the proposed resolutions, the

Saved For Short While, Only for a short while has the ma-

and messengers ran back and forth; the fault of the rank and file. A fact! while on strike. The right wing dele- smuggled in a few on jobs; but no time of strike. The rank and file is it to them, and at the same time hand value is the machine without the it to those left wingers, who still have trust of the workers? Of course, the Oh, in what cynical relations are faith in the rank and file." How can machine may avenge itself on the No wonder, the labor movement l'urriers know no half-way battles! The fight against Kaufmanism will be

brought to its completion. At the meeting in Cooper Union leaders had a mocking tone-cynicism, the membership has shown its rage feat, of used-to-be's. Their only re- wards, supported by the socialist venge-a petty sarcasm. Be it their party lawyers, which is proof enough The rank and file, bursts out the consolation. The convention is over, that the workers will not tolerate any It was no usual convention. Every- oppressor. The good old days are thing did not ride along as smoothly gone, the right wing in the needle In Chicago the pressers and dyers tioned, just as the the international Don't worry, the Forwards will edu- as usual. Wherever there are left trades, should learn a lesson from

Mock Workers' Resolution. were spent for organization work. Over \$23,000 in benefits to the double of the New York Joint Board is not \$50,000 were paid out to the holy and full of mockery. The tone was of de- against Kaufmanism and the For-

ABOR IN THE FAR EAST (JAPAN Sv TANI

EDITOR'S NOTE:-The Trade Union Educational League offers to American workers a series of articles on labor in the Far East, the present series being on Japanese labor by Comrade Tani, member of the Executive Bureau of the Red International of Labor Unions for Japan. The first told of the split forced by reformists in the Japanese General Federation of Labor, the formation of the left wing center, the Nihon Rodokumiai Hyogikai and its class struggle program. The second, told of this organiza-

tion's activities on the serious problem of unemployment. Today we read of the problem of forming a labor party, called in Japan the "Proletarian Party." This has been realized since the article was written, but Comrade Tani tells of the struggle put up for it by the left

wing. The next series will be on the labor movement of Indonesia. ARTICLE III.

GAINST such an attack of the reformists the Nihon Rodokumial Hyogikai has come out with energetic propaganda, mercilessly criticizing the attempts of the reformists and calling for the solidarity of all proletarian elements for the realization of a unified national political party

1. Stick to class-conscious leadership.

Mass organization of workers

And I write this to you because

Here are some facts to which I ex-

the political field. with great pleasure the call of our peasant brethren, who have taken the proletarian' party." tion of the part; "1. The Distric the Hyogikai sha committees of '

tive districts special com the organizati he party "2. The said committee shall be or

ganized with two or three members from each affiliated union together with the members of the District Political Bureau. These members of the committee shall degote their time entirely to the assigned task.

"3. The work of the committee is: a) to hold localg conferences with the Hyogikai, thereby endangering other labor organizations; b) to con- the conference. This fear, however,

liminary organ for the foundation of | mittees shall discuss them in the light | will actually be adopted is a matter | masses to shake hands with the Rusa proletarian party. of the specific local conditions. "We, the workers, have hitherto

declared that we are the vanweekly reports to the Central Polit- the movement. guard of the toiling masses and are | ical Bureau.'

ON the 10th of August the prelimby duty bound to lead the peasants and others. In spite of it, certain of inary "Conference for the organthe leaders of trade unions have forization of Proletarian Party" was gotten to lead the proletarian class on held in Osaka. 11 labor organizations, We accept two peasant organizations, one political organization (the Seiji Kenky Kai) and two Suiheisha (parish) orinitiative upon themselves. We must ganizations were represented in the conference by 56 delegates. The more important of them were

the Japan Peasant Union, the Japan ese Federation of Labor (the feder ation joined the conference in spite of its advocation of local parties), the Government Factory Workers' Feder ation, the Nihon Rodokumiai Hyogi kai, etc. The conference resolved to

establish a permanent preliminar; committee for the organization of the irect the political Proletarian Party. This committee unions in respecwas elected. thall organize a

The drafting of the party program, the outline for the future tasks of the committee, the program for the second conference, the financial affairs, etc., were also decided on.

BEFORE the opening of the confer-ence, a certain amount of uneasiness was expressed as to the possibility of the flaring up of friction once

again between the split Sodomei and duct agitational and propaganda work was unfounded and through skillful but it has succeeded in awakening the ling either to the Amsterdam or to such as mass meetings, placarding maneuvers of left wing delegates the

of future interest, for it will show the sian workers who have accomplished "5. The local committees shall send relative strength of the left wing in their revolution. THIS desire had no opportunity to

1. Down with imperialism and its wars.

2. Self-determination to Korea and the bourgeois government. The burst other colonies

3. Hands off China.

International unity of labor. Those who toil the earth shall Japan is quite understandable in conown 6. Eight-hour work day and full

naintenance for unemployed. 7. Workers' control of industry.

ears of age.

9. Freedom of press, speech, assemly and organization 10. Abolition of all gag-laws (peace-

reservation law etc.). 11. Abolition of Upper-House, Privy

ouncil, "Genroes", etc. 12. A workers' and peasants' gov-

rnment. 1 wing minority of Japanese labor, ity first. When the Chinese textile ities. gainst. world imperialism early this their own imperialistic government. declared its intention to join one in-The movement was relentlessly sup ternational when it will be formed. pressed by police and gendarmerie,

mind manifested by the Japanese po-8. Universal suffrage to all from 18 lice authorities regarding the unwelcome guests is also quite understandable, when we remember the high tide of the revolutionary labor movement in the country. There is nothing more fearful for the Japanese bourgeois government than the international solidarity of the revolutionary elements within the country. The new "peace preservation law" which MONG other activities of the left imposes ten years' imprisonment upon revolutionary workers is aimed at we must count its international activ- discouraging their international activ-

L express itself for eight years ow-

ing to the complete blockade set up by

of enthusiasm manifested by the Jap-

anese workers in meeting the Rus-

sian delegates on their way through

At the same time the contemptible

attitude and laughable confusion of

sideration of these facts.

workers, started a colossal fight TN spite of all such measures of suppression and obstacles, the Japanyear, the Japanese revolutionary ese working class is more and more workers at once responded to the call closing up its ranks with the internaof the Chinese workers and started an tional labor under the leadership of energetic protest movement against the left wing minority. It has already

> It refrains at the present from join-Internationals. As a ma

now rectify with redoubled energy the negligence of some leaders among us and hasten the realization of the A^T the Executive meeting of July 12th, the Central Committee of the Hyogikai issued the following in-

structions as to he task of organizaolitical Bureau of

committee for

If this practice is permitted to continue it means that large Committee of the Nihon Rodoku-the tendency to organize scattered the Nihon Rodoku-the tendency to organize scattered the Rodokumiaia Hyogikai to the del-cent attempt of the right wing leaders numbers of the seething masses of India will be deported to all parts of the world to furnish cheap labor power for British im the affiliated unions. It begins with sions on the program of the party. perialism.

It is about time world unity of the labor movement is established to forcibly prevent slave ships sailing the seas. Only the power of labor can stop this contemptible traffic.

Registration of Aliens

A definite policy in an effort to place laws upon the statute books compelling the registration of alien workers has been adopted by the Coolidge administration. The Coolidge message to congress DEAR Brother Editor: wherein he said, "If investigation reveals that any considerable my opinion/thru the columns of your 2 called by the progressives, to number (of aliens) are coming here in defiance of our immigration paper on the present situation in the which I was invited, where we were restrictions, it will undoubtedly create the necessity for the registration of all aliens," was simply a more mild formulation of the vicious tactics, since I express the opinion effect thru conspiracies between the statement of Secretary of Labor Davis, in his report to congress:

"No one knows how many agents of anarchy there are in the United States today. They come in divious ways and operate by stealth and concealment. That they should be found and deported no true American can deny."

This means that foreign-born workers will be subject to arrest and deportation any time they participate in a struggle against the capitalists. The government of Wall Street will declare their United Garment Workers' Union. The sot well paid for the job. Hundreds activity in the struggle, whether it be a strike for better conditions revolt against the policy of selling of workers, when they heard of the or a political demonstration against some intolerable abuse, to be the union and for the interests of the the union and the scalable abuse, the union and the scalable abuse and the scalable abuse ab illegal and evidence that they are "anarchists," hence they are in the union and for the interests of the ready if the only organized opposithe country illegally because of restrictions against what the gov- founded the A. C. W. U. ernment interprets as anarchy.

ment interprets as anarchy. Whether the victims ever heard of the bourgeois philosophy of $B_{\text{find that we have won the battle,}}^{\text{UT, like many other fights, we now}}$ anarchism is of no concern to the government. What Davis interprets but not the war. While we defeated as anarchy cannot be questioned, tho it is contrary to all known the bureaucracy in the old union we facts. This threat is not aimed against the radical worker alone, failed to build the new, union on such swer that they deserve. but against any worker who dares challenge the despotism of the a basis that we would prevent the rise of another bureaucracy. employer of labor.

It is only a step from registration of alien workers to registration of all workers, American-born as well, on the pretext that regis- only lasted until our own Hillmans, assessment. The officials laughed in tration must be complete to determine who are aliens.

This means registration for industrial conscription and the gov- intrenched themselves in power and ernmental establishment of a black list, so that any worker who has the courgae to rebel against industrial despotism will be terrorized form and hounded into submission to the domination of the exploiters.

It means a complete registration to enable the capitalist class you, the lefts, are unconsefously doand its executive committee, the United States government, to pre- ing your best to prevent history repare the ground for military and industrial conscription of every peating itself today. worker in preparation for the next world war that is now being pect an answer: provoked by the clash of imperialist interests.

All workers must resist this assault with every weapon at hand. 1

for the DAILY WORKER.

nt peasants. 3. Political party of daily struggle."

the following words:

miaia Hyogikai issued a manifest to local parties; e) to carry on discus- Osaka conference.

Union issued a call to organize a pre- organizational plan. The local com- rian Party. How many of mese points dream of the Japanese working

and broadcasting leaflets, etc.; c) to conference closed with victory on the working class, even amongst the t-r of fact, this is the result of the

The left wingers will endeavor to sequent visit of the delegates to Ja- into the mire of the Amsterdam Inter-"4. The Central Political Bureau put the following demands among pan 'is also a topic worthy of/men- national and thereby firmly establish "On June 21st the Japan Peasant shall issue a draft of a program and others in the platform of the Proleta- tion. "It has been a long cherished the rule of reformism in Japan.

egates of the Russian unions and con- to push the Japanese organized labor

(End of series.)

etter on the Amalgamated and

T. U. E. L.

I take this opportunity to express 9-At the last wage cut conference again and put up Brother N. Green laboration policies of Hillman, Levin Chicago locals of the Amalgamated. supposed to find a way to stop wage The I don't agree with your ways and reductions that are being put into of hundreds and perhaps thousands of manufacturers and the officials of the other workers I would like an answer union, a gang of thugs led by the to my questions in The DAILY scum of our union, Novak Brothers WORKER. and Cooper, raided the meeting with

Now to the point. Ten years ago guns and blackjacks and slugged the create for themselves such a power to left wing leaders, that then the we, the workers in the men's clothing men and women* present, blinding industry revolted against the corrupt Brother Hirschler and wounding many and bureaucratic administration in the others. You can³¹ rest assured they a local meeting.

rank and file was successful and we tion in our union, the T. U. E. L., If the letter goes into the waste

would start a movement against having an assessment of twenty-five dolbosses. We were ready to line up and give our machine the proper an-

But when we came to the local meeting one of your members, M. Berson, In the beginning the A. C. W. U. gets up and makes a speech that we

was a fighting organization, but that should pay the twenty-five dollars Rosenblums, Harry Cohens and Levins their sleeves at such an opposition.

now we have the old story in a more 3-These thugs are known to the brutal, more corrupt, and more ugly

charged against them. When they at- That mistake is the idea that the pro- upon the organized power of the memtack us they know that no matter gressive and left wing members can bership.

what they do you will protect them defeat the reactionaries by refusing In both the points raised by Brother Strive with all our might. against the police, and in this way to pay dues. But the reactionary of- Marcus, the left wing has only one We'll weld the chains of Labor give them a free hand to terrorize the ficials cannot be defeated that way. objective toward which it struggles- And abolish the parasites. membership.

-The members have lost confidence by the Amalgamated. The know that thus gives a new lease of life to the are drawn into that fight, then these We 'aint going to slave, no more; in our leaders and every time a ao matter for whom they vote it is the old officials, who come before the problems can be solved-and in no We Workers will take control of the movement starts to refuse to finance machine that takes care of the elec- members in the role of angels of other way. The great weapon of the Get a member for the Workers Party and a new subscription these officials by refusing to pay them tion and will decide who is elected. peace pleading for unity.

dues you help the officials thru your Instead of boycotting the election and The left wing will rally the mem- bers fighting against one another in-

press and the organized group in the carrying on a campaign against such i bership for the support of class strug- stead of fighting against th fake elections-you go ahead this year gle policies as against the class-colto run as manager of the joint board & Co., and any attempt to rally the their trap, but should stand shoulder and in that way recognizing the legal- membership only on' the destructive to shoulder with the left wing, and ity of the election.

We proved in 1914 that the way of would wreck the left wing and the rank and file. open revolt, and defiance of the fake union. So, the proposal of Brother leaders is the only way to fight suc- Marcus cannot be accepted.

cessfully. You have shown in 1923-That does not mean, of course, that 24-25 that your tactics of maneuver- when the membership has given its ing has helped the bureaucracy to support to the left wing program and that the membership is terrorized to membership must submit if tricked

dom. No, in such a case the left In conclusion of this letter I have wing will not hesitate in following against. Rickert and the scabbing U G. Walk

basket I will understand that you As for the struggle against thughave nothing to say and that it is lars levied that will certainly be used time that we organized a real proagainst us instead of against the gressive group that don't believe in pacifist, and it does not subscribe to your Jesus Christ tactics.

Hoping that you will answer me as well as the hundreds of others that hold my opinions I remain,

Fraternally yours.

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reactionary officials is to get the mem- And we 'aint gonna slave no more.

ism, But this must be done by the

nolicies and leadershir Brother Marcus should not fall into platform of non-payment of dues build up the fighting power of the

-Earl R. Browder.



(Tune-It Ain't Gonna Rain No More)

the extent of being afraid to come to out of its victory by the old official- Oh! the days were dark and dreary While in slavery they were spent, When the workers stood at their machines

Their bodies bathed in sweat.

Oh! we 'aint gonna slave no more

no more We 'aint going to slave, no more;--gery, which is now a burning question What in hell will the bosses do in the A. C. W., the left wing is not When we 'aint gonna slave no more?

the doctrine of Jesus, to "turn the They appealed to Calvin Coolidge other cheek." Resistance must be or When the shops, to picket we went ganized to meet and defeat gangster- And to protect their interests The Army and Navy he sent.

not do it for us. And while we have Oh! we 'aint gonna slave no more no more.

from the police, neither have we the We 'aint going to slave any more; slightest idea that we can expect any They can shoot and club, and torture

We will join the Workers Party;

earth

W. J. Hower

members themselves. The police will L. Marcus, Local No. 39. no interest in protecting the gangsters The Error of the Splitting Tactics.

Brother Marcus makes a mistake in tactics which has been committed police protection, nor does the left

police because of the many crimes often-much too often-in America. wing solicit it. The left wing depends But we 'aint gonna slave no more.

The blow falls against the union as that is, to rally the membership to

4 The rank and file have lost con- a whole, divides the membership into fight for correct policies, and for mil- Oh! we 'aint gonna slave no more fidence in the elections carried on two camps fighting one another, and itant leadership. When the members no more.