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MACHADO RULE ON COMMUNIST

(By Cable to The Daily Worker.)

secretary of the Communist Party of Cuba, which for nearly

bail, despite repeated declarations of the Wall Street-owned

HAVANA, Cuba, Dec. 24.—The case of Julio Antonio Mella,

Mella was released from jail here yesterday under \$1,000

PARTY SECRETARY IS BROKEN

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# FREEMELLA FROM GUBAN PRSON

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1925

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

PREMIER Mussolini of Italy was not well pleased with the reception his "empire of Italy" prospectus received, so he retreated some. What he had in mind, after all was not an empire modelled after the Roman, but an "empire of the mind." Mussolini has brains enough to realize that his the stream of evolution and will not last. A dictatorship based on a minority of the population is not destined to be lasting. Some day the workers and peasants of Italy will revolt and make short work of imperialism.

. . . ership of the British labor party the Mosul oil region, it is the business favors an alliance with that part of of France and other members of the the liberal party which is dominated by Lloyd George. The latest rumors are that J. H. Thomas is in favor of lining up with the "Welsh Wizard." date of the league. There is nothing in common between MacDonaldism and the revolutionary simpleton class, knows that the row section of the British working class over Mosul oil is a quarrel between that believes in getting rid of the Britain and Turkey, with the kingdom empire and all that it implies, \* \* \*

BECAUSE Baldwin insisted on a of nations. British labor party representatives walked out of the house of commons and gave the tory government a practically unanimous vote. The leaders of the British labor party are committed to the league of nations and of course the generous souls did not ing which Premier Baldwin said: want to repudiate the league, tho they is an example of the cowardice of the development and revenue to the counlabor fakers and the yellow socialists. try." Meaning Irak. . . .

ABOR has powerful political influence in China today. This is admitted by no less a person than New York Times. The main reason figence is the fact that large factor- mission to France for an internation ies have brought the workers together army for the league of nations. and put them all in the same boat. Thus evolution marches on. Large factories enable the capitalists to time sowing the seeds of revolution among the exploited.

let Chang fry in his own fat and an- national army. nounces a willingness to do business can to the pig tail of the former it goes. So long as Chang was able to deliver the goods for Japan he was the candy kid, but when his bayonets bankers treat the white guard Russians in much the same fashion. Woe to the vanquished!

THERE is quite a battle on down in and to keep quite. A Washington between those who believe that the founder of christianthose who believe that he was a prohibitionist. The anti-prohibitionists bring forward the feast of Canaan as an argument in favor of a liberal dispensation of light wines and beers lips that touch liquor will never get call heaven. In the meantime both without doing any useful labor. In other words they should worry.

RUSSIAN purchasing commission is not in control now. A went to Argentina and left a lot Call has been sent out to labor boof Russian rubles in that country in dies with request to elect delegates exchange for hides. Those Russians to the league. The speechmaking has (Continued on page 3)

# IN HOLE BY

has brains enough to realize that his boasted fascism is running counter to Must Fight for Mosul or Lose Pet Plan

(Special to The Daily Worker) PARIS, Dec. 24.-The French are In a peculiar position toward the pro-BRITISH dispatches persist in reporting that a section of the leadleague of nations to contribute armies and naval forces to enforce the man-

> France and everyone else not in the of Irak being merely the pawn of England as a mandate from the league

> > Oily Hypocrisy.

All observers are greatly amused at the fact that in the debate over the mandate in the house of commons, the word "oil" was used only twice. And that was in a hypocritical denial, dur-

"No interest of any sort connected felt politically obligated to dodge the with oil influenced the policy of the Mosul settlement which may draw government. If oil was discovered in England into war with Turkey. This appreciable quantities, it would bring

Where the ticklish situation of the French comes in is in the statement of Great Britain that France and other league members must get out their admitted by no less a person than the Shanghai correspondent of the Mosul robbery. England really demands this as a price for British per-

An International Army.

Only two weeks ago, England was make more profits while at the sane Turkey refused to consent to the robbery of Mosul at the league council Webb mine by rescue workers. The meeting at Geneva, Sir Austen Cham. victims are Sam Mrkobrada a member which hitherto posed as Chang's fairy what forces each member of the Julius Talbert of Shadyside, Alphonsu

The French, therefore, who favor with whomsoever succeeds in tying a the establishment of an international army to crush revolts in its colonies tuchun of Manchuria. That is the way and to make war on Soviet Russia 10 shaft. Two had come within twenty sent to the American missionary in in case any of the puppet states of Europe need aid of western imperialism, are in the dilemma of refusing went back on him, he is out of luck. to aid Britain in Mosul and losing And if you will notice the American British support to an international army, or giving French troops and ships to aid Great Britain take the Mosul oil fields-for Britain. The French will try not to take a position

#### ity favored the cup that cheers and Unemployment League Reorganized in City of the Angels, Calif.

LOS ANGELES, Calif., Dec. 24 .while the prohibitionists claim that The Los Angeles County Unemploy- full it employs about 650 men. The ment League was organized at a beyond the threshold of what they mass meeting in the Labor Temple recently. The effectiveness of the factions are getting along very nicely league was more or less destroyed last winter by a certain faction which always trys to avoid fundamentals concerning labor problems. This element

started on the slave market.

# **PACKING HOUSE WORKER! HAVE** THEY SPEEDED YOU UP AS YET?

Packing house workers have been speeded up greatly during the past two or three years. They must produce more meat products per hour than they ever did. In some yards, they have taken men off the gangs and the same number of pigs, sheep and cattle are slaughtered. In some places they have increased the number of pigs, cattle and sheep to be slaughtered. The DAILY WORKER knows that these conditions lead to accidents and that many workers in this country believe the propaganda the meat trust sends out. You -packing house workers-are in a position to educate the other workers. You KNOW the conditions. You should WRITE in STORIES about the yards that you work in, so that The DAILY WORKER can use these stories in its expose of conditions in the yards. The DAILY WORKER packing house plant drive starts Monday, January 4! Your story should be in long before then. You should also order a bundle of The DAILY WORKER-with your story-and spread it among the workers in the plant.

#### HORTHY ENGINEER'S REIGN OF TERROR; WILL TRY TO MURDER MATHIAS RAKOSI

BUDAPEST, Hungary, Dec. 24 .-Former Minister Marich, two other Hungarians and their wives were arrested and charged with being Communists and spies in the pay of the Soviet government by the Horthy hangmen of Hungary in a new reign of terror.

The police have declared that they have "confessions" from their victims admitting membership in a Communist organization and that they are members of the Soviet Union legation in Vienna. The methods of the Horthy-ruled Hungarian police are too well-known to give any credence to "plots" and to confessions" announced by them.

The Horthy hangmen are determined to hang Mathias Rakosi and if they can keep the eyes of the world on another "Bolshevik" uprising or "plot," they believe they can hand the leaders of the Hungarian working class without protests from the international proletariat. It seems as tho Horthy has learned a lesson from Benito Mussolini, head of the Italian black-shirted morons, who engineered a red scare; then released the murderers of Matteotti and followed that up by taking more dictatorial power into his claws.

Recover Bodies of Nine Coaldiggers

> By GEORGE PAPCUN. (Special to The Daily Worker)

SHADYSIDE, Ohio, Dec. 24 .- Sixtystill opposing this idea, but when one miners escaped and the bodies of One still remains unindentified.

No exact information as to how many

rumors are being spread. The fire was started when a caveburning. None of the miners rescued entrapped men are available as yet, less children. the company will not give them out.

The Webb mine is the largest in can save their lives! eastern Ohio, is owned by the Camevening shift, of seventy men, was on duty at six o'clock last night. The last group of miners had just passed the spot where the disastrous fall occurred. Women and children are on scene, clamoring, crying and

bulletins, etc. All the miners in the \$66,000,000 debt to this country. vicinity of the mine are of the opin ion that the accident is due to the

coal company's negligence. For, they say, if the company had kept the timbering in good condition, the cave-in would not have occurred. A motorman discovered the blaze at

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Will Murder Jailed Communists

(Special to The Daily Worker) MOSCOW, U. S. S. R. Dec. 24 .- The working class press of Europe is sounding the alarm amongst the workers in connection with the threatening news from Bulgaria on the revival of the wave of terror by Zankov. Dimitrov writes in the Pravda that under the pressure of the world proletariat and of well-known scholars and intellectuals, the Bulgarian government has been compolled to postpone the carrying out of several death

At present, all signs point to the fact that the Bulgarian fascists are fact that the Bulgarian fascists are only awaiting a suitable moment in order to slaughter the political prisoners. Fascists are being engaged as wardens in the prison at Sofia. The aim is to engineer an "attempt" to escape; provoke a panic in the prison, and then under cover of the conusion to "wipe out" the best comrades.

Among these comrades whom they plan to murder is Kabatchieff, who has been in prison for two and a half years. He was one of the founders of the Comintern and is a member of the central committee of the Bulgarian Communist Party since 1923. The hangmen at Sofia have long wanted to get rid of him. His name was

ourgeoisie extends also to the chil- cite demands. dren of the political prisoners. Thousands of homeless children, whose children is regarded as high treason. participation in its activities is punish- meeting the miners' representatives. The men had apparently been mak- ed with death. Money collected by ing their way up the steps of number the English women's committee and feet of the top while others were Sofia, Mr. Markham, nas been confound lying in different places along fiscated and handed over to the Red the long flight of steps. The mine is Cross for distribution among the still a raging furnace beyond control. generals killed in the Sofia explosion.

Four thousand Bulgarian workers workers were killed-nothing but and peasants exposed in the prisons to inhuman tortures, thousands of Bulgarian emigrants, appeal to the in took place, which caused a short- international proletariat to act ener- Feng's Troops Take City circuit of the electric wires and rub- getically to save the lives of those bish catching fire started the coal sentenced to deaths to stay the hand of the executioners to save the life of were burned but were overcome by the old leader, Kabaiscnieff, and to

#### Jugoslavs Will Come in January to Make

WASHINGTON, Dec. 24-Jugowatchfully waiting for their dear ones, the Treasury Mellon that it would jous at Tientsin, with Li Ching-ling's prisoned strike leader manages to The company is making every ef- send a commission to the United troops retreating in disorder from the break out of jail and in a fight he fort possible to disclaim responsibil. States in January the begin negotia- city. Large numbers of wounded are kills a militiamen, over which the ity for the disaster by issuing notices, tions looking toward settlement of its being cared for at every point between strikers fail to mourn.

#### Three Section Hands Run Down by Train

WOODHAVEN, N. Y., Dec. 24-Three men, believed to be section

#### FRENCH AND DJEBEL DRUSE TRIBESMEN SIGN ARMISTICE IN SYRIA

LONDON, Dec. 24-An armistice between the French and Djebel Druse tribesmen in Syria has been signed by French High Commissioner De Jouvenal, according to a

The report declares that under the terms of the armistice all political prisoners are to be liberated. During the latter part of last week the Druses had renewed their con-

centrations about Hasbeya, and were victorious in a number of sections of Syria. Against French.

Sultan Atrash, leader of the Diebel Druses, has declared that he would not make peace with the French on any terms short of evacuation of the French from Syria. He has demanded the establishment of an indemnity country, but has stated that he is willing to have the United States exercise a protectorate over Syria.

Even Pinchot Plan to development of a homogenous move-Be Scrapped

cording to reports in circulation here and which already has sections organthe first on the list following the ex- tonight, John L. Lewis, president of ized in Cuba, Porto Rico, Mexico, Coplosion in the cathedral. His life was the United Mine Workers of Amer- lombia, Ecuador and the United mly saved by the fact that a delega- ica, this afternoon wired Mayor John States. The entire campaign was dition of British parliament members Qurkan that representatives of the rected by the central office of the was in Sofia at the time and wanted striking anthracite miners will meet league, with the close co-operation of to speak with him. The Zankov band- the coal operators and discuss any its Cuban section with which it was its are looking for an opportunity to plan proposed to settle the strike. in day-to-day communication by murder this leader of the Bulgarian Progressive miners see in this move cable. a new step toward complete surrender The vengeance of the Bulgarian and betrayal by Lewis of the anthra-

The message was in reply to a telegram from Mayor Durkan, asking CHANG-TSO-LIN has fallen on evil and consented to an examination of days in Manchuria, and Japan, the question with days in Manchuria, and Japan, the question with a view to seeing Bellaire, Edward Kennedy of Bellaire, of hunger. All material help for these of settlement and not be bound solely godfather now shows a tendency to league might furnish toward an inter- Zignni of Shadyside, Sam Kello of The International Red Relief has been The operators had demanded such as-Bellaire and Julius Aliveri of Bellaire. declared an illegal organization and surance before they would consent to

# REPORT SAYS **CHANG AGAIN**

of Tientsin

the smoke. Not all the names of the save the lives of thousands of help-confirmed from Manchuria, say that that has had a good run in the regular Russian Union of Metal Workers Chang Tso-lin has won in a battle theaters, a play which has been laud-Only immediate international action against the leader of the great mut- ed by the critics and really appreciiny, Kuo Sung-lin, between Mukden ated by the audience. Such a play, it and Hsin Min-fu, west of Mukden. is declared on good authority, is "Pro-This is regarded as extremely unlike- cessional." ly, however, and it is made more so by the added report that Kuo agrees miners' strike, as we have already to submit if Chang will guarantee not intimated above, opens with the Debt Arrangements to execute him. Later reports will miners at ease during the first days show the facts.

slavia formally notified Secretary of Feng Yu-hsiang is completely victor Labor Temple is occupied. The im-Tientsin and Peking, and wounds by bayonets are so frequent that they prove much close fighting has gone the sheriffs come to hunt for him. He

Butler Formally Fired.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Dec. 24, -Brig. General Smedley D. Butler has men finally sell the miners by getting cided upon special measures to inwould have been more disastrous had Long Island trains at a crossing near public safety of Philadelphia by Mayor the names of the most rebellious strikers with the announcement that W. Freeland Kendrick.

telegraph dispatch from Cairo.

three weeks has stirred the workers and anti-imperialist forces of the two American continents to protest, has resulted in a clear-cut defeat for American imperialism.

#### Physicians say that owing to his weakened condition he could not have lived for more than a week longer if TRIED TO PUT HIM he had continued refusing food. His voluntary ordeal, maintained in the face of requests from labor and student organizations that he give up what appeared to them a useless sacrifice, dramatized the whole issue of American imperialist domination in

the face of all opposition.

Exposed Imperialist Rule.

Cuba and made it possible to mobilize

all the sentiment for national libera-

he lost 35 pounds.

tion behind him. The campaign to free Mella was a great victory for the working class and marked an important step in the development of a homogenous move-Americas. Especially was it a triumph for the All-Ameria Anti-Imperialist League, which is giving or-WILKESBARRE, Pa., Dec. 24 .- Ac- ganizational form to this movement

Secretary of Communist Party. Mella is general secretary of the Communist Party of Cuba, leading (Continued on page 3)

# Secretary of the Communist Party of Cuba.

# 'PROCESSIONAL' Studio Players Will Injunctions Not Used

Stage Great Drama

All strikes are interesting but none nore so than a strike of miners. It is very seldom that any working class TOKIO, Dec. 24-Reports yet un. propaganda sneaks across in a play

The play, which deals with the of the strike. But their solid front News from Peking shows that brings the militia to the fore. The

At his mother's home, where he has sought refuge, the ku klux klan and is finally captured and blinded. The last act, a masterful scene, shows the miners desolate: hungry, their homes burned by the klansmen. The klans-

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#### Machado government of Cuba that he would be kept in prison in Mella, who had been jailed at the dictation of the American sugar interests in Cuba, had been on a hunger strike since Dec. 5 and first took food yesterday. During the nineteen-day period U. S. IMPERIALISM

TO DEATH IN CUBA



JULIO ANTONIO MELLA.

**Against Workers** 

BY CLEMENT LAMAR. Special Moscow Correspondent of the Daily Worker,

MOSCOW, U. S. S. R .- (By mall). -The seventh congress of the Allwhich closed its sessions recently was unlike an American trade union convention in almost every respect. Questions of the eight hour day, discrimination, injunctions, etc. were never mentioned during the ten days of the congress. There was no need. The workers have the eight hour

day guaranteed by their own government, and this government which is largely their employer, thru the intrumentality of the government trusts, of course, does not discriminate against any worker or issue injunctions against them collectively. Curiously enough the problem which

called forth their greatest attention was the increase of production in the metal industry. Despite the huge progress made last year in the field of production there is a "goods hunger" in the country, particularly in metal goods. So great is the demand for goods that the government has decrease production, and the congress of the metal workers discussed the (Continued on page 2)

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# **EIGHT-HOUR DAY** IS REALITY IN **SOVIET RUSSIA**

#### Injunctions Not Used tached to the last wage agreement. Against Workers

(Continued from page 1). intensification of production with the present means, in addition to the building of new plants.

Another problem which called forth a lively discussion was the housing problem. The housing problem is perhaps the most troublesome of all. As in the other countries there was little building going on during the Then the revolution and the period of civil war certainly permitted no building operations. Since the beginning of the reconstruction period very little building has been year into industry, recognizing that all as quickly as possible. Of course, the housing problem was tackled promptly and radically by the nationalization of all the dwelling houses and the equitable distribution of all the space, generally in the proportion of one room for one person. However the rapid growth of all the industries has once again made the ment. If they succeeded in 1924, they housing problem acute, in the case of the metal industry to such an extent cent of their 1925 wages. If they sucthat it is likely to retard the continued growth of the industry. The 1926 a bonus of 3 per cent of 1926 songress worked out a building pro- wages. The bonus system was later

Protection of labor, sanitation, and wages were also discussed. The congress expressed its satisfaction with the progress made in all these fields. The wages were only recently increased, and a new increase is expected again next year. The policy of all government industriesis to devote a portion of the profits of the industry to increasing the wages of the workers of that industry.

80% of Workers Unionized. More than 80% of all the workers in the metal industry are members of the union. The engineers, physicists and chemists employed in the industry are also members of the union. They have a section which deals specially with scientific and research problems. A representative of this section made an interesting report to the congress. The union conducts a good deal of educational work among its members, and now is going to establish special courses for the training of nearly a hundred thousand

new qualified workers which the in-

dustry will need in the coming year. The metal workers were interested not only in the problems of the industry, and in their own problems, but also in the problems of the Soviet Union as a whole, as well as in the international political situation, particularly as it affected the working in France, and Poland, the situation tories in the elections in Czecho-Slovakia, and in the municipal elections a laboratory at Calumet Park. in Germany, and also on the victory of the British labor party in the municipal elections in London. When he finished his speech, the entire congress rose, applauded loudly and then sang the International.

The congress paid a great tribute to Kalinin, the president of the Union Socialist of Soviet Republics. Kalinin is a member of the metal workers' union, being a lathe hand, and having only less than ten years ago worked at his trade in Petrograd and Reval. He is fifty years old and while the congress was in session, it sent him a resolution of greeting. The next day, he came in person to thank the delegates. His reception is beyond description. No wonder. His address was so full of sincere idealism expressed in homely phrases, he was so obviously a man of the workers that one can at once understand the great love that both the workers and the peasants have for bear him.

Japan Workers Delegation. An account of the congress of the metal workers is not complete without the story of the delegation from the any prisoner can be paroled by the Japanese metal workers, the first Japanese workers delegation to come to Russia, and their reception. This to. story deserves, and is reserved for, a special article.

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#### STOCKHOLDERS GET \$2,400,000 IN THEIR STOCKING AS PRESENT FROM BONUS-BUNKED EMPLOYES

By LELAND OLDS, Federated Press.

Christmas stockings by the recently announced dividend increase. It comes out of the unprecedented prosperity secured thru a speeding-up bonus at-

The unprecedented prosperity is reflected in profits of the first 10 months of 1925 amounting to \$28,202,324 compared with \$23,991,235 in the same period

AZA NAMGOVA

Actress of the Moscow Meyerchold

Theater who will participate in the

presentation of "Coal Miner Kort," to

be given Sunday at the Workers'

House, 1902 W. Division St., at 6:30

The same play will also be present-

ed at Stancik Hall, 205 E. 115th St.,

'Veterans' Organization

Seeks Hand-Out

By HELENE WOOLF.

Ten million dollars were spent last

year to "counteract" Bolshevik propa-

erans of Foreign Wars of the United

Chicago representative, M. Michelson

who is engaged in "selling" Ameri-

speakers were sent out during the

year to combat these "doctrines of

"customers," free copies of the con-

stitution, the declaration of independ-

the message to Garcia, "Americanism"

by Roosevelt, "What America Means"

by Franklin K. Lane, and other

"Positively no donations or charity,"

declares the left-hand side of the

circular issued by them, with religious

disregard of what its right hand does

statemen: "We ask your support."

So "noble" an organization as this

support, altho its organizers. Theodore

Roosevelt and Leonard Wood were so

the organization is getting out a book,

"America," which contains an eye-

witness account of everything, exclud-

ing its creation, which ever concerned

these United States. Its price is to be

\$125 to the uninitiated, but if the

purchaser will not pay that he can

"America" is planned especially for

the children, altho if adults want to

bite on it themselves they are wel-

come to it. It is to be an "adequate

safeguard" against non-American

ideas-a sort of vaccination against

any ideas at all. And it is endorsed

by the board of education, Leonard

Smallest in 5 Years

WASHINGTON, Dec. 24-The total

pig crop of the 11 states of the corn

belt for 1925 will be the smallest in

five years, the crop reporting board

of the department of agriculture an-

nounced the decrease is 12.4 per cent,

The total indicated production for

the year is between 5,000,000 and

Nebraska with 18.9%, Ohio and

19.2, Indiana with 17 and Kansas with

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week. This is a good issue to give

20.2 reported the largest reductions.

equivalent to 1,800,000 pigs.

to your fellow worker.

'selected" works.

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of millionaires.

5,500,000 pigs.

States, according to their statement.

1924 and \$22,650,482 for 10 months in 1923. Altho the carrier's total receipts for the 1925 period are about \$2,000,000 below 1923, operating expense have ben reduced about \$8,000,-000. The percentage of expenditure to revenue has fallen from 75.3 per cent to 70.3 per cent.

Three-Year Agreement.

The bonus scheme is a feature of the 8-year agreement signed with the four operating brotherhoods effective March 1, 1924. It provides an increase of approximately 5 per cent in wages, a minimum standard rate of done because the government puts the pay for regularly assigned passenger greatest part of the surplus every service employes for each day that service is performed and a bonus out industry must be established first of of any savings in operating expenses resulting from their increased produc-

To get the bonus the employes were expected to save the amount of their 6 per cent increase by keeping the cost of operating trains down to the same percent of total operating expense that prevailed before the agreewould get a bonus in 1925 of 11/2 per ceeded in 1925, they would get in wages. The bonus system was later extended to train dispatchers.

Pays to Be "Generous."

The transportation expenses of the Southern, in which are grouped the expenses affected by the bonus agreement, fell from 36.6 per cent of operating revenues in 1923 to 35.6 per cent in 1924 and to 33.3 per cent in 1925. In 1923 the absorbed 48.6 per cent of total operating expense while in 1925 the percentage was only 47.4 RED-BAITERS per cent.

As a result of this saving effected by the employes the Southern will TO SELL 'AMERICA' this year make a profit of 16 per cent on its common stock. In 1924 it showed a profit of 12 per cent and in 1923 10 per cent.

#### Filteration Is Urged in Place of Chlorine to Purify Lake Water

ST. JOSEPH, Mich., Dec. 24 .- Filration, rather than chlorine treatment, was urged by George H. Fenkell of Detroit, at the opening session of the second annual meeting of the Lake Michigan sanitation congress. who predicted that within a few years all towns within 100 miles of the lake canism. He also maintains that 5,000 would be getting their water supply

from it. The new Indiana state regulation class. They listened with rapt atten- prohibiting the dumping of raw or un- property rights." tion to a speech by Zinoviev on the treated sewage into the lake was exworld political situation, a speech, plained by the Indiana representative.

With a laudable love to July old methods of ancient fourth of July old methods of ancient fourth of July ters at work, only 75 or 80 were in the mine when the accident happentage in the mine when the accident happenta Locarno pact, the governmental crises he said, have undertaken a joint plan ing upon the literary accessories to for sewage disposal and federal en. the business of patriotism in America, in China, the Communist Party vic- gineers and chemists have been at and is distributing every month, to its work for six months making tests in

#### Swift's Argentine Company Reduces Its Dividend Rates

The Compania Swift International in Buenos Aires, Argentine, has reduced its semi-annual dividend from 6 to 4%, according to an announcement made from the office of Edward F. Swift here. The action was taken by the directors "to conserve the strong financial condition of the company," because of "unsatisfactory conditions in the trade."

#### Act Gives Politicians Power to Parole Friends

Following the granting of the parole to Ira D. Perry, Jr., son of a millionaire manufacturer, after he had been placed in jail for life following a conviction for the murder of a policeman during a hold-up, it was disclosed that head of the department of public welfare at any time that he desires

This act which gives these powers to any politician in that state office club, Calvin Coolidge and a number to aid his fellow-supporters was rushed thru the last session of the assembly, it is claimed, after being introduced by Rev. S. Krump of the Porker Crop Will be second Chicago district.

New Act.

The new act which put asides the old act which fixed allowances for commutation of prison sentences, reads as follows:

"The department of public welfare is authorized and directed to rescribe reasonable rules and regulations for the diminution of sentences on account of good conduct, of persons heretofore and hereafter convicted of crime, who are confined at state penal

and reformatory institutions.' Confession "Gone" Chicago police in going over records to base another charge against the millionaire's son announced that the confessions that he made have "disappeared" and are nowhere to be

Twenty Dollar Checks

I. L. D. Press Service.

Every class war prisoner in the United States will receive a Christmas present of \$5.00 and his dependents \$20.00 from the International Labor Defense, a non-partisan defense or ganization with offices at 23 South Lincoln street, Chicago.

In a letter accompanying the checks the I. L. D. makes it clear that the gift is in no sense a matter of charity. One paragraph reads:

"In accepting" this little assistance the dependents of class war prisoners are only accepting that which is justly due them, as those who are dear to them are serving prison terms for their activity in behalf of the working class. The workers in contributing toward our fund which makes it possible for us to send this little contribution monthly, are only expressing their appreciation of the class solidar ty which those who are in prison have given their liberty for."

#### Ku Klux Klan Is Pilloried in Play

(Continued from page 1) they will be done away with while in bed one night.

Lawson has pictured the vaudeville ike attitude of the American people o the great social dramas which are aking place under their very eyes. The interweaving of the highly comical with the deathly serious, punctured with bullets, treason and militancy, is a characteristic of the play which puts it above many of the things which have been presented on the stage for a long time. The play will be rendered by the Studio Players, an amateur organization with a good reputation, on Sunday, Dec. 27, at Lawndale Hall, 3437 Ogden avenue, near St. Louis Ave. at 8 p. m. sharp.

All of the elite of the Chicago's working class population will gather en masse, as the linguists would say, in order to crowd the hall for the play and the social event and dance, not to mention the ten prizes upon which languishing eyes have already been

Every member of the Workers Party will be there, as a kernel for the greater crowd that will come. The proceeds, since proceeds there must be, will go to push ahead the work of ganda in the United States by the Vet- District Eight of the Workers Party

#### Fire Is Raging in This is the leading statement of the Ohio Soft Coal Mine After Big Cave-In

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discontent, disloyalty and contempt for it happened during the day when 650 ed. Information, which cannot be confirmed but which is rumored by the miners, is that had the section forman been cool-headed the men would not have been suffocated for ence, Washington's farewell address, he would then have sent them out the right passage.

One member of the Workers (Communist) Party who was very active in the revolutionary movement of Eastern Ohio is among the dead. This comrades' name is Sam Mrkobrada.

#### Chicago City Council On the right-hand side appears the Passes Pure Milk Law

must, however, have some means of The Chicago city council passed an ordinance prohibiting the sale of milk shortsighted as to ban donations. So starting April 1.

All milk coming into the city must come from tuberculin-tested cows. Chicago has the highest tubercular rate than any other section of the state of Illinois.

#### WICKS TOURS EAST; SPEAKS ON LOCARNO PACT AND RUSSIA

H. M. Wicks, editorial writer of The DAILY WORKER, who is now touring the east will speak in the following cities on the Locarno "peace" pact and its relation to Soviet Russia. These dates are in addition to those already announced.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Sunday night, December 27, at 8 o'clock at the Grand Fraternity Hall, 1626

BALTIMORE, Md., Monday night, Dec. 28, at 8 o'clock, at the Progressive Labor Lyceum, Asquith and Lexington St.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Tuesday night, Dec. 29, at 8 o'clock Musicians' Hall, 1066 E. St. N. W. PITTSBURGH, Pa., Saturday

night, Jan. 2,18 o'clock at the Labor Lyceum, 35 Miller St., 2nd floor. CLEVELAND, Ohio, Sunday afternoon, Jan. 3, at 2 o'clock at Insur-

Chicago's Wall Street

GIFTS TO CLASS
WAR PRISONERS

Now Appears Openly as

FASCISM'S FALL to the extent of \$2,400,000 this year. This extra cash is placed in the owners' Christmas stockings by the recently approunced dividend increase. It comes

By J. LOUIS ENGDAHL.

TODAY, LaSalle Street (the Wall Street of Chicago) is unveiled as the new owner of the Chicago Daily News, the powerful afternoon newspaper property left behind by the late Victor F. Lawson. Great capital does not often like to appear openly as the owner of a daily newspaper, that must depend upon the masses for readers. But the new backers of the Daily News have cast even this caution aside.

James R. Otis, president of the Central Trust company of Illinois, is announced as the leader of a number of bankers that will hereafter own the Daily News and dictate its policies. This is the bank with which Vice-President "Hell an' Maria" Dawes is connected. This bank has been charged with and shown to be guilty of some of the shadiest deals in the financial world, of which its participation in the Lorimer scandal is but one example.

The position of the bank is shown in its close connection with the "open shop" Landis award in the building trades, while its attitude toward labor is further supplemented by the pay-triotic principles of Dawes' "Minute Men of the Constitution," an embryo fascist organization.

It was the influence that gets its inspiration from this powerful financial institution that directed the war against the Illinois coal miners following the troubles at Herrin.

Chicago labor can, therefore, picture more clearly than ever the kind of a paper it will become under the new regime. It was an "open shop" sheet before. It will be more so now, the organ of business against the workers.

Arthur Brisbane, editorial director of the Hearst press, warns the Chicago banking clique that has taken over the Daily News, that:

If wise, the new owners will allow Mr. Strong (Business Manager Walter A. Strong), thoroly trained for years under Mr. Lawson, to be the complete boss, contenting themselves with taking profits."

Brisbane fears for what has really happened, that the dollar has appeared too openly as the dictator of the Daily News. That is something that the Hearst press studiously avoids. That is why Brisbane makes a good Hearst editor. He knows how to mix a few radical phrases with his capitalist class propaganda, so that the masses are deluded into thinking he is for them and against the capitalists.

The Daily News never followed that policy. But it had experts conduct special pages for women, other special pages for children, while it was always well-filled with fiction that possessed a strong sex appeal for youth. Thus it wormed its way into the homes and gained circulation. All the time, however, it carried on a carefully concealed anti-labor propaganda, that only burst into the open when the occasion required. In politics it was the hypocritical sponsor of the "reform organization" known as the Municipal Voters' League.

LaSalle Street's vicious attacks on labor can be expected to be more open in the Daily News of the future. Masses of workers will turn from it in disgust, their eyes opened. These masses, however, must not go to Hearst's afternoon sheet-The American. They must realize that this, too, is an organ of the capitalist class, more subtle perhaps, but therefore, more dangerous. If Chicago labor profits by the experience it is now going thru, in the local newspaper situation, it will turn in increased numbers to its own paper—The DAILY WORKER that alone fights for the working class.

Western Maryland

Railroad Workers

WASHINGTON, Dec. 24 .- Reports

from Hagerstown, Cumberland, Elkins

men have been on strike for more

than two months, show that no strik-

Edison Shown as Strike Breaker.

sealers of Thomas A. Edison's first

electric light bulbs struck, relates the

Open Shop Review, the inventor pro-

ceeded to devise a machine to do

every coal strike stimulates "endea-

miner beating the union of human

NEW YORK, Dec. 24 .- (FP)-When

# **BIDDEFORD MILL** SPEED-UP PLAN

#### Boss Tries to Force 200 Loom System

LAWRENCE, Mass., Dec. 24.-The ice on the road is attended with long Pepperell Mill strikers of Biddeford, delays and many accidents, Maine, held a successful tag day in this city Saturday.

The united front committee of textile workers of Lawrence had previously offered them the use of their coming from diseased cows in the city headquarters at 206 Essex Street. The day was cold and the 15 girl collectors were glad to have this place to come their work. The Review adds that and get warmed up.

The only union in the Pepperell Mills is the American Federation of ery." The day of the mechanical coal Textile Operatives. It has at least 600 members, most of whom are weavers miners does not seem near, however, or loomfixers but an attempt is to be much machinery is being introduced they constituted a harmful monopoly made to organize the other workers into mines. of the plant.

The strike is a result of Agent Whitehead wanting to experiment with 100 looms. Since the first of January 1925 the six weavers had been experimenting for the company on 100 looms. On Dec. 1st Agent Whitehead wanted to raise this amount to 200 and then a strike resulted. A week ago he lowered this amount to 154.

The workers have decided to stay out until all experimenting is done away with, which if put into effect workers out of work.

#### New Zealand Sends Communists to Jail

AUCKLAND, New Zealand, Dec. 24. were sent to jail for being in possession of "seditious" literature, otherwise Communist literature. Bourbeau, president of the New Zealand Communist Party, was sent to jail for six months; and Thomas, secretary of tion was warranted. the party, was sentenced to four months' imprisonment. Communist ance Center Bldg., 1783 E. 11th St. | ment.

# **NOW LOOMING**

#### Bloody Revolution After Mussolini

By LAURENCE TODD, (Federated Press)

WASHINGTON, Dec. 24-Astonishment and anger were registered in the state department upon discovery that the publicity director for the American Bankers' association had issued to all the press agencies and correspondents in the capital a statement indicating that the downfall of fascism in Italy and the coming of a bloody revolutionary movement awaits only the death of Mussolini.

This statement is made in the form of an announcement of an article in the current issue of the American Bankers Association's official Bank Journal, on actual conditions found by an investigator who has spent three weeks in secret inquiries in Italy.

May Hurt Morgan.

Coming as it does at the moment when Morgan and company are asking American investors to buy the \$100,-000,000 of 7 per cent Italian government bonds which the Morgan house is handling at about 10 per cent rakeoff, this action by the publicity office of the nationwide trade union of bankers creates a mystery as deep as the disgust of the pro-fascist gentlemen who assist Mr. Kellogg in upholding Mussolini's hands.

The bankers' investigator remarks that "It is impossible to make out from Italian newspapers what is going on. The fascist censorship is severer than the czarist-Russian. No Italian who values his security any longer dares to publish unfavorable

One of the most prominent Italians, who holds that fascism must collapse because it is militarist, while the Italian nation is not militarist, predicted privately that the crisis would not come for several years. On the other hand, Farinacci, secretary- general of the fascist party, declared the test would come in 1926.

#### New South Wales Coal Miners Demand Higher Wages, Shorter Hours

SYDNEY, Australia, Dec. 24.—(FP) -At a conference representing surface workers employed at the various coal-mines thruout New South Wales, it was decided that should the mine owners not concede the men's claims for a minimum weekly wage of \$27.50 for a 5-day week of 7 hours per day for all men engaged in the industry, stop-work meetings would be called to decide what action should be taken to enforce the demand.

#### **Housing Conditions** Go from Bad to Worse in New Zealand Cities Refuse to Go Back

WELLINGTON, New Zealand, Dec. 24.—(FP)—According to figures furnished by the New Zealand governand other main points along the line ment bureau of statistics, overcrowded of the Western Maryland railroad, dwellings numbering 23,055, affecting whose locomotive engineers and fire- 164,898 persons, exist in New Zealand.

The statistician's report states that one person in every seven is living er has returned to work. Rail serv- in conditions which at the worst are distinctly dangerous, and at the best are unfavorable to the maintenance of a proper standard of health and

#### Australian Court Fines Grain Trust

WELLINGTON, New Zealand, Dec 24.—(FP)—Charged with conspiring vors to perfect coal mining machin- to monopolize the demand and supply of foodstuffs, the various grain corporations forming the grain trust have been fined \$2.500. The court held that in restraint of trade.

#### RAIL LABOR BOARD HELPS UNION PACIFIC TO ESTABLISH COMPANY UNION AND KILL CLERKS' UNION

Steady pressure by the Union Pacific to force clerical employes of its subsidiary Oregon Short Line to join the company union has at least born fruit in a decision of the U.S. railroad labor board. It sanctions an election in which the Brotherhood of Railway Clerks refused to participate. The board decides that the employes in that election showed a preference for the would thru at least one third of the association fostered by the manage-

> Cat and Mouse Game. The case dates back to September,

1923 when a majority of the road's clerical employes voted for representation by the brotherhood. Within four months of that election the com--(FP)-Two leading Communists pany union petitioned for a new vote and altho the railroad denied the position and the matter went to the board, it is apparent that the manage-

waiting for a decision from the board, fide union.

The result was 341 for the brotherhood, 574 for the company union, four blank and 75 void. Altho the brotherhood was willing to enter into an election jointly arranged after the board has passed on the dispute, the board sanctions the elections held by the carrier.

Another Case.

A labor board decision in January, ment was simply covering its tracks. 1924 helped the Union Pacific estab-The board decided that no new elec- lish a company union among the dispatchers employed by its subsidiary On a similar petition from the com- Oregon, Washington Railroad and pany union in September, 1925 the Navigation company. In that case literature is prohibited entry into road went ahead with an election over the road openly offered its employes a New Zealand by the customs depart- the brotherhood's protest and without better agreement if they left the bona-

# **KAUFMAN GANG** AIDS BOSS IN N. Y. FRAME-UP

#### Has Two Unionists in Resolution on the Persecution in Cuba Jail for Burglary

By SYLVAN A. POLLACK.

(Special to The Daily Worker) NEW YORK CITY, Dec. 24 .- Two members of the Furriers' Union, Abraham Suskin and Herman Sherman, are out on \$2,000 bail each, after being arrested at the fur shop of Needel-

man & Trachtman, 49 West 27th St., where Suskin, who is an active member of Local No. 1, and its former secretary, had gone as the union's representative to inquire whether or not It was a union shop. He was attacked by one of the bosses, who was aseleted by gangsters who are members

of the Kaufman regime.

When Suskin entered the shop, the boes picked up an iron bar and in a murderous rage attempted to strike him, but was prevented by one of the workers who grabbed him by the shoulders. The rage the boss was in was of such a character that he acted as the he would have committed murder if not stopped. Suskin ran into the hallway pursud by the manical boss, where he was beaten up by members of the Yaker and Mintz gang, supporters of Morris Kaufman, former international president of the Furriers' Union.

They then waited in the hallway for the policeman. When he arrived the boss "discovered" that \$3,000 worth of furs was missing and had Suskin, also Sherman, who was present as an inquisitive onlooker, arrested on a charge of burglary.

When they were brot to the Jefferson Market court, after spending the night in a cell, they were held in \$2,000 bail each, the case to come up for trial Tuesday, at 10 a. m.

The New York fur workers are excited over this outrage, especially the assistance the Kaufman gangsters gave to the boss, and are planning a demonstration in front of the court house Tuesday morning, when the trial begins.

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#### ALL-AMERICA ANTI-IMPERIALIST LEAGUE DEMONSTRATION DEMANDS RELEASE OF CUBAN COMMUNISTS

Together with a message of fraternal greetings to Julio A. Mella and the twelve other victims of American sugar trust tyranny imprisoned with him at Havana, the All-America Anti-Imperialist League has forwarded to its Cuban section the following resolution adopted at last Sunday's anti-imperialist protest meeting in Chicago:

AS WE SEE IT

(Continued from page 1)

not spreading propaganda they are

distributing rubles. Here is a funny

contradiction according to some naive

peoples. Saklatvala, the Hindu, Com-

munist member of the British parlia-

ment was barred from this country be-

cause of his political views, but hun-

dred of Russian Communists are al-

low entrance because they come with

MORE vile Communist trickery! The Petr Veliky, one of the Rus-

sian ships used by General Wrangel

in his anti-Soviet campaign was re-

cently purchased by a Greek arma-

ment firm. But eight members of the

crew, rushed up from the hold, grab-

bed the captain and turned the ship's

snout towards Sebastapol where the

ship was handed over to Soviet offi-

cials. It is reported that another ship

has disappeared under similar circum-

"DISTINCT progress toward a real

made at Locarno." This is the Nation

talking and we are not in the slightest

bit surprised. The fact that the two

most powerful members of the league

-Britain and France-are murdering

the Riffians, Syrians, Egyptians and

Hindus, does not mean a thing to the

owners of the pacifist Nation which is

subsidised by people who do not work

for wages. Those who take the Lo-

carno pact seriously, and are honest

about it belong in a home for the

feeble minded. It was intended as a

maneuver against Soviet Russia but

conspirators it may have an entirely

City Audience About

**Anthracite Coal Fight** 

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 24 .- Pat

Toohey spoke at a well attended mass

meeting here. Toohey began with

the description of conditions the

miners were confronted with for

years and showed how conditions

have gradually changed to better

due to the organization of the miners

into unions, which the operators are

he brought out a clear picture of eve-

ry phase of the work, where the min-

With all the improved conditions,

young children, who, because of

receiving, are compelled to work in

the mines under those horrible con-

ditions and scab on a man's job for

now trying to break.

in water and mud.

Toohey Tells Capitol

disarmament congress has been

owns this country?

stances. Good!

different aspect.

a versatile lot. When they are

(Adopted by a Mass Meeting of Amer. ican Workers, Chicago, U. S. A., Dec. 20, 1925.)

Whereas: A reign of terror has been set loose on the island of Cuba, stimulated by and operated for the exclusive benefit of the big American sugar companies who dominate this nominally independent republic, backed by the entire machinery of the United States government

Whereas: In an attempt to break the strike of the "Colonos" and sugar cane workers against the sugar trust, military "supervisors" have been placed in the important sugar centrals, in many cases forcing the workers to labor for no other recompense than their meals. those who resist being arrested. brutally beaten, or even murdered by the military.

Labor Union Destroyed. Whereas: Labor unions all over the country are being destroyed, the Cuban section of the All-America Anti-Imperialist League is being attacked, and the National University is threatened with being closed down for no other "crime" than supporting the sugar workers and demanding the expulsion of Ambassador Crowder, who for six years has virtually dictated Cuba's governmental policies, under the notorious "Platt Amendment" giving the United States the "right" to intervene in Cuba's internal and for-

This unparalleled Whereas: reign of terror, carried out by President Machado of Cuba who like President Chiari of Panama, is a mere tool of American imperialism, has culminated in orders for summary arrest issued against 44 Havana labor leaders, twelve of whom have already been apprehended, together with Jose Antonio Mella, leader of the Students' Federation, general secretary of the Communist Party of Cuba and outstanding figure of the anti-imperialist movement, on a ridiculous frame-up charge of bombing various build-

Whereas: In protest against his imprisonment, Mella is carrying out a heroic hunger strike, which has already lasted two weeks and which has so weakened his physical condition that he has had to be removed to the prison hospital, and

Will Let Mella Die. Whereas: The Wall Street owned Machado government indicates that it will let Mella die and will continue its persecutions, therefore,

Resolved: That this protest meeting of American workers called together in Northwest Hall, Chicago, United States of Americ der the joint auspices of the All-America Anti-Imperialist League, (United States section) and International Labor Defense, hereby declares that if Julio A. Mella is allowed to die the blame will be upon the shoulders of American imperial-

denounce the methods of the sugar

trust in supporting puppets in

Cuban governmental office for the

purpose of having them betray the

Cuban people to American imperial-

ist interests. We demand the im-

mediate recall of Ambassador Crow-

der by the United States govern-

ment. We demand the immediate

abrogation of the treaty by which

Cuba is bound to maintain the

"Platt Amendment" to her constitu-

tion, and we call for the immediate

abandonment of the American nav-

al base at Guantanamo Bay. We

demand complete and actual, not

merely nominal, independence for

the republic of Cuba. We pledge

all solidarity to the Cuban sugar

strikers and to the entire Cuban

people in their brave struggle for

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national liberation.

story in it.

The DAILY WORKER Birthday Party takes place

If it is not possible for you to be on hand Saturday,

Wednesday night, January 13, 1926, and we-The DAILY

WORKER AGENTS of Chicago-ought to be there with

Dec. 26, please send word as to what you are doing in

your nucleus for The DAILY WORKER.

Then he told of the conferences ism. And be it further Demand Immediate Release. Resolved: That we demand the immediate release of all those kept in jail by American influence. We

up and suppressed, speakers arrested and charged with all kinds of crimes, except those pertaining to the strike.

The Washington audience was very well pleased with the talk delivered by Pat Toohey the young militant miner. He made an appeal for a fund to help keeping the miners out of the

#### Scranton Central Labor Union Aids Anthracite Strikers

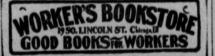
SCRANTON, Pa., Dec. 24.—(FP)-The Scranton Central Labor Union is unions and business men has begun.

## Use of One-Man Trolleys

SCRANTON, Pa., Dec. 24 .- (FP-Protesting against the operation of published the news anyway. one-man street cars in Scranton, L. H. Hart, business agent of the street carmen, told of several accidents where cars ran away on street grades because the lone operator had to give his attention to passengers instead of the brakes.

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### GOOD BOOK?



# **NEW YORK SHOP AGAINST ACTION**

#### Demand I. L. G. W. Endorse Trade Union Unity

NEW YORK, Dec. 24,-The following letter of protest was sent to the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union convention by the workers employed in the Hickson shop against the action of the convention, which voted down the resolutions on amalgamation and world trade union unity, and demanding a reconsideration and adoption of the two resolutions by the Philadelphia convenorders for American products. Who

'To the delegates of the special convention of the International Ladies' Garment Workers of America, 'Greetings.

"We, the workers of Hickson, Inc., after noting that the special convention of the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union has voted down a resolution in favor of amalgamation of the needle trade unions and of world trade union unity, emphatically protest against, and condemn such

"The greatest need of our industry, which is being ruined and demoralized by the encroachments of the bosses and the class-collaboration policy of the officials of our union, is amalgamation. The greatest need of the labor movement of the world, in face of the bitter attacks of organized world capital, is international unity.

"To oppose these needs means to oppose and fight against the struggle of the workers, to betray them and the principles upon which our organization was founded. It is a further indication of the policy of classcollaboration followed by the union

"The vote against the resolutions, 158 to 113, does not show the will of the majority of the International. The by the time Russia gets thru with the vast majority of the members of our union demand amalgamation and world trade union unity.

"We demand a reconsideration of the question. We demand that the resolutions introduced by the progressive delegates to the convention be endorsed. We demand that our union cease its treacherous betrayal of the workers and line up with the progressive forces which are fighting for the class interests of labor the world

"Long live world trade union unity! "Long live as algamation, the burn-ing need of the needle trades industry of America nally yours,

"Workers of Hickson, Inc.

"Sol Ross, S. Gewant, J. Cistin, B. Comversano, Wm. Pelcik, Wm. Urban, W. Yornefsky, J. Petrick, I. Stein, R. ers still have to work in mines full Urban, Joseph Gytar, F. Klem, of gas and almost up to their knees Schwartz, H. Pillman, Ph. Gewant, S. Debski, J. Sobor," He also described the conditions of

#### the inadequate pay their parents are American Legion Has are requested to stop at the tempo- tional Seamen's Union, has just pubof Defense Tag Day about one-fourth the pay a man

BUFFALO, N. Y., Dec. 24.-One hundred percent Americans of Buffalo that took place before the strike and have tracked down the "terrible related the part the progressive Rrrrreds," and found themselves barkminers played in those conferences, ing at a nightmare. The local chamber and how the Lewis machine fought of commerce and the fascist American legion got wind of the fact that He described the strike, how min- the International Labor Defense was er's meetings were continually broken arranging a tag day. Immediately they passed resolutions calling on all good slaves of the Buffalo steel plants and general exploitation pens, ed a bill extending for one year the bill drafted in conference between to boycott the "Communist moneyraising scheme."

Tag Day.

The facts in the case are that a committee from the International La. some 35,000 war workers in the Bethbor Defense had consulted their attor. lehem plant, but some hundreds of ney as to the arrangements for hold. these men and women have still to ing an intended tag day in accordance get their right to a share in the with the local ordinances. They had money recognized. asked for no permit, and had not definitely set the date for the soliciting. When the above mentioned 100%ers got wind of the "plot" they called on the mayor, chief of police, and the cooperating with the miners' organ- public in general not "to let the Reds ization in raising funds for destitute get away with it." The local capital-strikers' families. Canvassing of local ist papers published accounts of the impudence of the workers' defense organization in going ahead with the Carmen's Union Opposes tag day after permission to do so had been denied them. It didn't do tag day after permission to do so any good for representatives of the International Labor Defense to deny having asked for a permit; the papers

Legion "Inspectors" Busy. The American legion sent out 15 inspectors" to patrol the streets

watching for the money collectors.

They waited long-just like the man

holding the bag in snipe-hunting. In the meantime the International Labor Defense is going ahead with arrangements, and wishes to thank the hysterical legionaries and chamber of commerce members for the free publicity in letting the workers of Buffalo know about the International Labor Defense. All class conscious workers will contribute to the cause

If you want to thoroughly understand Communism-study it.

of defending labors' prisoners in the

hands of the bosses.

#### Mella Freed from Cuban Prison

(Continued from page 1) figure of the students' federation and test. The city council of Bueno organizer of the Cuban section of the All-America Anti-Imperialist League. He has been active in all of these organizations in behalf of the liberation of Cuba from the control of the sugar trust and of the National City Bank of New York. At the very outset of the present wave of terror in the ostensibly independent republic, the Cuban section of the league or ganized a mighty demonstration in which more than 10,000 people took part, demanding the repeal of the notorious Platt amendment, the giving up of the American naval base at Guantanamo Bay and the expulsion of Ambassador Crowder.

Subsequently, the sugar strike of the colonos against the American companies took place and Mella actively supported the strikers. repeated warnings and threats of assassination, he was summarily arrested on Dec. 9, together with twelve prominent labor leaders, under the framed-up charge of exploding bombs, and was held without bail.

As soon as bail was denied, the acting secretary of the Cuban section cabled all details of the case to the central office of the All-America Anti-Imperialist League. The league immediately cabled its protest to President Machado of Cuba and to Ambassador Crowder, placing full blame upon the shoulders of American imperialism and demanding the reelase of all the prisoners.

The league also sent cablegrams to its various sections, as well as to labor organizations and to every important anti-imperialist publication in Latin-America. News stories and detailed suggestions were also sent out, explaining that demonstrations must be organized, resolutions of protest must be introduced in national and lo- support. Mella's trial on the framedcal legislatures, and messages of protest must be sent to Cuba from all ing up soon and every effort will be parts of the Americas.

There was instant response. struggle to free Mella aroused large sections of the population thruout arrested with Mella are still in prison. Latin-America everywhere the de- The splendid campaign which brot mand was voiced that this new vic- about Mella's reelase must be contim of American imperialism be set tinued with greater energy than ever free. The senate of the Republic of if they are to be freed.

Aires (Argentina) did likewise. The Protest Growa. Meanwhile, in the home country of ed States section of the All-America Anti-Imperialist League pursued the campaign, succeeding in interesting the organization for the defense of national Labor Defense, which wired Ambassador Crowder and to the state department at Washington. On a few protest meeting. days' notice anti-imperialist protest

In Chicago, a protest meeting was

Keeping Cuban Workers Enslaved." New Dangers Ahead.

The campaign resulted in such pressure from all sides that President Machado of Cuba, poor tool of Wall Street tho he is, could no longer resist. An Associated Press dispatch declares that "requests for the release of Mella had been sent to President Machado from thruout Latin-America, the United States and Europe."

The only danger in the present situ ation is that the enemies of American imperialism will now feel that the battle is aircady won and relax their up charge of bombing will be commade to railroad him to jail for a The long term.

Moreover, the twelve labor leaders

conflicting reports awaiting its con-

sideration, the house committee on

merchant marine and fisheries has

thru the house this winter a bill dis-

posing of the government's merchant

President Coolidge, Secretary Hoo-

ver and the U.S. chamber of com-

merce want the fleet sacrificed in or-

der that there may be no competition

with privately owned shipping. Mem-

the shipping board ask that the fleet

German and American

Bankers Hold Confab

on Property Restoration

WASHINGTON, Dec. 24,-German

of the German government is accept-

#### Big Defense Ball to House Committee to Be Staged by I. L. D. Determine What to of Philadelphia, Pa. Do with Govt. Ships

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Dec. 24-The branches and the organizations affiliated with the Philadelphia branch of the International Labor Defense are preparing the arrangemnts for the not yet indicated its intention to put First Annual Defense Ball, which will be held Friday evening, January 15, in the Moose Hall, located at Broad and Master streets. Efforts are being made to secure the aid of every phase of the Philadelphia labor movement to make this a huge success.

Many interesting features will mark this ball that will establish it as the bers of the O'Connor-Haney group in annual defense ball of the labor movement of this city.

must not be scrapped, but must be Many labor organizations are sendoperated in competition with the Moring delegates to the conferences at gan-dominated British fleet which is a which the arrangements are being member of the shipping pool. Andrew se wishing to co-operate Red Nightmare; Hears rary office of the International Labor lished a pamphlet dealing with sea power and its development power and its development.

#### Wait Seven Years for Wages from Bethlehem Steel; 35,000 Involved

WASHINGTON, Dec. 24 .- At the request of a delegation of former employes of the Bethlehem Steel cor- citizens whose property was seized poration to whom payment of a wage in the United States during the war, increase ordered by the war labor and is still held by the alien prop board in 1918 is still pending, Rep. erty custodian to the extent of \$350, Croyle of Pennsylvania has introduc- 000,000, are to get a settlement, if the period for adjustment of individual Secretary Mellon and representatives

Congress last March adopted a bill ed by congress and by nine-tenths of directing that \$1,500,000 be paid to the German claimants.

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### STAND BY FI Mexico adopted a resolution of pro-ON SCHOOL BOARD

American imperialism itself, the Unit- Parents Demand Return of P. S. No. 148

NEW YORK, Dec. 24 .- The parents class-war prisoners known as Inter- of public school No. 148 who are fighting the board of education's recent protests to the Cuban president, to move to change the school into a junior high school held their second

Clarence Miller, the chairman of meetings, under the joint auspices the meeting, told of the dangers the of the All-America Anti-Imperialist children are being exposed to from League (U. S. section) and Internathe numerous traffic congested crostional Labor Defense were arranged sings, citing the cases of no less than for all important cities of the coun- six children being killed at one crossing point.

Kate Gitlow, representing the woheld at Northwest Hall, on Dec. 19. men's council in the neighborhood, In New York, 150 workers picketed addressed the meeting in the name of the offices of the American Sugar Re- her organization promising its supfining company (dominating unit of port. She called upon the women in the sugar trust) with banners bearing the neighborhood to stick together inscriptions such as: "Wall Street is for their demands. This was greeted Stiffling the Cuban Labor Movement," with great applause. There were at 'If Mella Dies on Wall Street Lies least ten speakers from the floor inthe Guilt," and "The Sugar Trust is cluding Mrs. Zlott and Mrs. Kaplan, the mothers leading the strike.

A resolution condemning the board's action was unanimously passed calling upon the residents of Brooklyn to join the parents in their struggle to keep the children from being exposed to endangering their

The following outline for the campaign was adopted: To picket P. S. 148, the boaru of education and the mayor. To get up a petition protesting against this action. To enlist the support of other working class organ-

#### Negro Meeting at Washington Raises Funds for Detroit

WASHINGTON, Dec. 24 .- At a Mg mass meeting of Negro residents of the capitol, resulting in the collection of a large sum for the defense of the Sweet case in Detroit, Arthur Garfield Hays, associate of Clarence Darrow, in the defence of the Detroit Negroes, lauded the race for their rallying to the aid of civil liberties. By protesting against segregation of their own people in the cities, they were helping to prevent the loss of other liberties by the whole nation. WASHINGTON, Dec. 24-With four

"The Sweet case in Detroit is no more a Negro case than the Scopes case was a religious one," he said. "Both cases involve fundamentals of human freedom. Little by little American citizens are losing the rights guaranteed to them by the ferm fathers. In no part of the country can the right of free speech be today fully exercised."

Hays said the Sweet defense was based on the rule that every man's house is his castle, and may be de-

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Morgan's Man Munsey Passes

Frank A. Munsey died in New York closing a career that was strewn with the wreckage of once great newspapers. He befouled and debased everything that fell into his greedy clutches. A chain of newspapers noted for their ability to represent certain political groupings, that had as their editors some of the best political writers point the Sigman machine did not using its terroristic tactics as a startand propagandists of the past hundred years, each of which had a certain individuality when competitive capitalism found its expression in individualism, fell into the hands of Munsey and became polluted sewers thru which scurried the editorial rats of imperialism.

This is the specimen whose demise called forth the most extravagant eulogiums from the pens of the denizens of the journalistic red light districts of the cities of this country. He was glorified as a shining example of the ambitious country boy who, in spite of all obstacles, ascended the heights of opulence and affluence.

As a matter of fact Munsey got his start in life thru launching one of the first magazines of debased fiction and calling it The Golden Argosy. When he could not secure manuscripts from mercenary scribbles of the type of Harold Bell Wright he wrote serials and published them under his own name. He prospered with this of the confusion among the left ther consolidation of the masses on the second mi magazine and started others, some of which were The Scrap Book, the All-Story Magazine, The Railroad Magazine and The Ocean the abstention from the official ban- wing program. Magazine. They were all alike. Later he started another one and quet of the convention, at which Presinamed it after himself, which was no better than the others.

With the money he accumulated pandering to the most undeveloped minds of the American public, he began his career as newspaper publisher. The war gave him an opportunity to prostitute his newspapers to the House of Morgan. Just as his magazines were receptacles for the lowest grade fiction that had, up to that time, been produced in the world, so his newspapers, regardless of their ship of the left wing cannot be blamed for this separatist policy except insoganized propaganda of the most crude sort. His one outstanding far as it had neglected to instil the izational fetishism of the left wing, so points of view on both arbitration and obsession was contempt for ability and brains. He wanted automatons who would take orders and ask no questions. In 1916, when Morgan began his propaganda to get this country into war on the side of the entente to defend the billions he had invested, his man Munsey purchased the New York Sun, formerly edited by Charles A. Dana, and combined it with his own ineffective journal, The Press. In 1920 he purchased the Herald and combined it with the Sun. He finally eliminated the Sun from the mast head of the paper and called it the Herald. He changed the Evening Sun, which he had purchased some time before simply to the Sun. Not a progressive or liberal sentiment ever crept into his publications. They poured forth day after day the same uninterrupted stream of the vilest drivel. To this chain was added the Telegram-Mail. When death exertook him he was conspiring to monopolize the business of newspaper publishing in New York.

Like the bank combine that he served Munsey was a bitter enemy of unionism and an apostle of the scab shop industry. His death will not affect the chain of propaganda sheets that he controlled. He was the ideal newspaper publisher of this stage of decadent capitalism. He was the Lord Northcliffe of America, and his passing will no more change the character of the papers he wrecked than did the passing of Northcliffe affect the British publications serving British imperialism.

While we attribute no dominant influence to the individual under capitalism it is not possible to consider his exodus with other than pleasure.

#### Lore Answers

THE DAILY WORKER a few days ago commented on the fact that the supporters of Ludwig Lore in the Amalgamated Food Workers' convention joined hands with the most reactionary elements in that organization to vote down a resolution favoring organization of a labor party.

Our editorial pointed out that the critics and opponents of the revolutionary movement naturally tend towards the camp of the enemies of the working class movement. Once they place themselves in opposition to the Communist Party and the Communist International—leaders in the struggle for the emanciptation of the work- group of men in the city of Chicago. They toil from ten and a half hours These officials have put forth some ing class—the tendency is step by step into the camp of the enemy of to twelve a day on the double shift and from twelve to fourteen hours a day

This development manifested itself in a half a dozen European into a garage with a low booking the garage man accuses him of loafing on the job, commands him to stay out longer the next time and warns him that This development manifested itself in a half a dozen European France, are all travelling the same road. Lore, while in the Workers his car will be taken away if it hap-Party, defended himself by saying that his views were misrepre- pens again. sented, that the Communist International was misinformed in regard to his views. Now he openly expresses the views with which he was of 27 per cent commission of their charged. He calls Comrade Zinoviev, the chairman of the Communist International, the "red pope," declares himself openly against the they are forced to buy their own gas reorganization of the party on the basis of shop nuclei and ridicules for which they pay 10 cents a galthe efforts to create a militant working class revolutionary party lon. with a basis in the shops and factories. He supports the opposition gers to bulldoze the men. Stool pigto the mobilization of the workers thru independent political action, eons are dubbed "gold star men," thru a labor party, altho while in the party, he claimed he was for and are rewarded \$5 a week more the labor party, even when by his vote he was opposing it as a party in pay for performing the dirty job.

Lore's answer to the editorial of THE DAILY WORKER is typical of the renegades from the revolutionary movement. He does not dis- pieces. For instance, if a chain is lost cuss the charge made against him; he makes no defense against the or stolen the driver has to pay \$3 out accusation that his followers, under his influence, voted against the of his wages. This has resulted in labor party in the Amalgamated Food Workers' convention. His the men taking tools from each other when they miss their own and has only answer to the accusation of betrayal of the working class move- brot about a situation of constant ment by fighting against the effort to organize the workers polit- stealing from each other. ically is by slandering the writer of the editorial, Comrade H. M.

The gossip which Lore repeats has long ago been exploded thru uniform he returns it to the comcareful investigation by the party. Wicks was never expelled from pany without any refund and this the Communist Party, as Lore asserts.

Lore appears more and more in his true colors, now that he is free from the fear of disciplinary action from the party, which held times, him in check during the years gone by. He is already the open enemy of the Communist International and the Workers (Communist) Par- whereby the Yellow Taxi drivers can ty, and sliding downward to worse.

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THE DAILY WORKER Right and Left Wings in the I. L. G. W. Conven considered that the height of mili-|tance the Sigmanites continued to de-| the union at this time. Nevertheless, | of the organization. It was impossible

By WILLIAM F. DUNNS. ARTICLE IV.

Dangerous Left Wing Maneuvers. WITH the appointment of convention committees the left wing

on appeals and organization, it delib- well. erately excluded every outstanding ceeded without representatives of the for the left wing program. majority of the membership serving THE natural nervousness of the Sigon its committees.

held an affair of its own. The leader- the left wing program. rank and file.

artists."

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This contradiction was responsible eader of the left wing. On the union for the convention struggle, upon label committee, perhaps the most un- which the whole attention of the I. L. important of all, it placed Julius Hy- G. W. membership as well as that of man, Rose Wortis and other oustand- large sections of the rest of the trade ing militants. The whole procedure union movement was focused, centerwas studied provocation and the left ing entirely too much upon mere exwing reacted by refusing to serve on posure of the organizational methods any of these committees. On this of the Sigman machine instead of yield, even under pressure from the ing point for a more complete exposleft and some of its less hard boiled ure of its essentially middle class supporters, and the convention pro- character and energetic propaganda

I man supporters in the face of the Only under pressure from the more exposure of its expulsion policy and among the left wing. The Sigmanites disciplined and farsighted members of its co-operation with the bosses and made two major errors here. First, The tension in the convention in- ing its control of the machine for the trial conditions and the needs of the

dent Green was the principal speaker, fighting instrument of the needle struggle. on the grounds that they could not explain to the membership why they was quite willing to allow the left On the subject of industrial conditions to the membership why they was quite willing to allow the left wing speakers dis-

conditions and problems," "the internal situation of the union" and "the

Under the first head was included the submission of the demands of the union to the governor's commission by the machine after both the Boston convention and a vote of the membership had authorized a general strike in New York.

By combining this example of inexcusable class collaboration with the general problem of industrial conditions and future program, the machine the left wing did it consent even to police, was understod by the left wing they were victims of the sterotyped its members appearing before the as a genuine fear of the effectiveness belief concerning all left wing movecommittees in behalf of its resolu- of these tactics whereas, having a ments, i. e., that they know little and solid majority in the convention insurcare less about the everyday induscreased and the tendency towards a time being, and its war on the mem- workers, that they are entirely wrapsplit was encouraged by this maneu- bership having already been broad- ped up in what the so practical recast to every affiliated union, the bu- actionaries contemptuously call "vis-

wingers on the question of tactics was the more solid foundation of the left bringing in this matter earlier in the Caring nothing about the union as a profited by eleven days of convention

took part in such an affair. Not only wing to expend its energy on organ-played a real knowledge; in addition did the left wing refuse to attend the izational questions to the exclusion of they had an advantage over the mabanquet and there continue the con- the more damaging but less spectacu- chine speakers in that their view of vention struggle but it organized and lar discussion on important points of the industry was much broader in line

idea of a fight against the bureaucracy that on issues like amalgamation and the development of the ladies' garment on all fronts and at all times into the the shop delegate system there was industry was clearly defined in the practically no worthwhile discussion, debate altho on the question of arbi-The refusal to attend the banquet Having spent too much time upon the tration the left would have made still was purely a rank and file reaction report of the credentials committee better showing if it had been less con-

tancy was refusal to pay dues to or lay bringing in the report of the gen- the speches of Hyman and others for the machine, in the face of having sit in the same union with "pie-card eral executive board with the hope of showed clearly that while the reaction been forced to sign a pre-convention cutting down discussion on it to a aries looked upon arbitration as a peace agreement with the left which THE contradiction arising out of the minimum.

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tics of the reactionaries, hampered the chine skilfully divided the report into report of the general executive board, and file outside of the convention as wing here made the best showing of the convention. The report was subdivided under the heads of "industrial

> morale of the organization." tinued decentralization of the industry of Justice, now completely discredwith the corollary that the union ited, continuing with the threat of the itself must organize the sub-contrac- use of police to clear the hall by Sigthat the left wing answered in the of the agreement for proportional re-

The second mistake was in not convention, before the left wing had

reminiscent of the days when it was and other matters of minor impor- cerned with organizational control of

#### **Instructions for Liebknecht Meetings** Liebknecht Lenin Luxemburg

union and the fighting spirit of the defeat on the officers' report only by

membership. As Hyman explained, administering a crushing blow to the

the union could force recognition of left wing in the debate on the first

only if it proved its strength and MHIS it failed to do because the left

willingness for struggle and that if an | wing refused, altho it wavered at

arbitration board made concessions to times, to be swayed from the basic

THE report of the general execu- debate, its defeat made it fur-

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ture policy on a fallacy, i. e., the con- ous speech of Yanofsky, former editor

tors—a species of class collaboration man and ending with the abrogation

proper manner by showing that the presentation to joint boards and the

rise of the sub-contractor was due to submission of certain important ques-

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the reactionaries were responsible, chine deliberately tried to trap the

The machine received a severe de- portant event of the convention from

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the other two sections of the report the American trade union movement.

and the remedy for which was the or- left wing into secession.

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By A Worker respondent KLEIN, Mont., De. 21.—Tho there By A Worker s no branch of the Workers (Communist) Party here, we know The DAILY WORKER and the Radnik. When we heard that aid was needed dance at which we made about \$82.20 of which \$30 was sent to The DAILY WORKER, \$25 for Radnik, \$15.70 for Delayska Slovenia, \$3.50 for the International Labor Defense, and

s to Radnik. tor, DAILY WORKER, 1113 W. and immediately point him out to the

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to each contribute an article to the

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sion of the type of articles that

would be appropriate for the edition,

it was decided that each student

bring an outline of his article to be

discussed and criticized by the class

before it is put into shape to be sent

to correctly express an idea, how to

gather information and facts for

writing an article and how to "be-

gin" writing the article was the

inspiration of a lively discussion. It

was decided that at the next session

each student come prepared to give

How to choose the proper word

to The DAILY WORKER.

SCAB YELLOW TAXI COMPANY

By a Worker Correspondent.

The average pay of a yellow cab driver is \$1.5 a week. If a driver pulls

## for these two papers, we arranged Police Stage "Drive" for 1,000 Arrests

By L. P. RINDAL. (Worker Correspondent)

ANGELES, Calif., Dec. This is a coal mining territory here According to information given out at and the bosses have got things much the city hall the commissioners of their own way. The mine workers the board of public works have here are afraid of their bosses and if passed a resolution reducing their a worker dares to talk about working own work from five to three days a class rights they call him a Bolshevik week. The so-called common laborers of the city were not mentioned in this connection at all. Nothing was said about reducing the pay check of these officials either.

Here's A Reason!

The work is piling up, and "members of the board say that they can accomplish more by meeting three times a week instead of five."

If this argument holds good for The Yellow Taxi Cab drivers are the most exploited and slave driven commissioners—why not for workers? reasons, of course, why they can turn out more work in a short week than in a long one. They no doubt also have reasons why their salaries shall not be reduced.

> ments and reasons to offer-not only in favor of shorter hours with the same pay as present, but also for less work and more pay. The unemployment situation is one reason out of hundreds in favor of such arrange-

Now, the workers also have argu-

Wonderful Plan of Police. The police of Los Angeles arrested

700 men for vagrancy during the month of October. In November 848 "vags" were railroaded. On Dec. 1, the police department announced its plan to arrest 1000 men this month. Mark the word "plan." They are planning such things. Those back of the chief of police

are very generous with their Christmas gifts to the idle workers this year-almost as tender-hearted as the salvation army or Mr. Santa Claus. John S. Horn, who used to be the oss of the Central Labor Council, is a member of the board of public works. But no efforts have been made to create more jobs, or cutting the hours, on public works in order to give idle hands a chance. Los Angeles is an "oasis of abundance." Mayor Cryer says; but workingmen go to jail by the thousand for no other reasons than the crime that they are alive without being given a chance to make a living.

an account of how he approached After that talk with your shop the writing of his contribution and mate-hand him a copy of Th the difficulties he encountered, if DAILY WORKER. It will help any. This promises to be a very helpful discussion for all beginners, convince him.

### Karl Liebknecht and the Working Class Youth

By NICOLAI BUKHARIN.

In the Russian Embassy in Berlin we celebrated the release of Comrade Karl Liebknecht from prison. Many people were present-the society was



rather mixed. There was the old revolutionist Mehring with snowy white hair, his body was already half-dead. but his spirit still scintillated. There were Haase and Barth and many others with famous names and famous

pasts. We all celebrated the freedom of "Karl." Some in the belief that his enthusiasm would lead the masses through the struggles. Others, in dark fear that this "eccentric" might not interrupt the normal course of things. All spoke, but no one made such a deep impression upon me as a young worker. A young man with one arm

and a thin face with yellow cheeks. He spoke with such a firm belief in our victory that every revolutionist present felt that such a generation must be victorious. Karl himself felt this also. I re

member the scene as though it were yesterday. A long table, at one end of which the young comrade was sitting as Liebknecht rose to make his

answering speech he turned his face towoards the young man and his back was towards almost everyone else. Most of what Liebknecht said was addressed to him, for their existed a close connection; they bound together. Liebknecht was always surrounded by the youth, it was these "children" who above all took part in the street battles and demonstrations.

Some days later the young comrade was injured in a street fight-a police, sword had hit his arm-stump.

Mehring no longer lives, and Liebknecht is dead; even Haase has been buried by the hangman of Scheidemann. I do not know whether the young comrade with the one arm still lives. But this I know-the German working class youth still lives, the proletariat still lives, the revoutionary spirit with which Liebknecht was baptized still lives.

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