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## STRIKE PARLEY OPENS IN NEW YORK **POLISH POLICE** TRY TO DESTROY **LABOR UNIONS**

## Use Fiendish Tortures on Militants

(Special to The Dally Vforker) WARSAW, Dec. 28-The most flendish tortures that a degenerate mind can concect are being used against those workers and peasants who dare to organize for the betterment of their conditions in "christian" Poland.

Social-Democrats Betray Workers. Time and again workers' trade unions have been raided and are being persecuted and the only unions that are allowed to exist without any interference are those that are controlled body and soul by the clergy. The government which is at present running the country is composed of clericals, nationalists and social-democrats. The workers have protested numerous times to the social-demo crats, who try to pose as working class fighters, and each time the workers have been betrayed and those that protested have been jailed or done away with.

Torture Victims.

Police raiding squads that are sent to bring in active workers never return to the police station emptyhanded. If they do not find the worker they seek, they arrest his wife, his daughter or his son. These victims are then put thru the most tetrible tortures in order to force "confesisons," which can be used against workers in the district.

The following documents which were signed by young workers who were arrested and tortured for their activities in the trade unions in the Bielostock area narrates the torture methods devised and used in "chirs-

Document No. 8 .- R. Melamed, 15 years old, salesgirl, living at No. 5, Skarahanaya street:

"I was arrested on Aug. 28, and ex-2 p. m., during which my arms were then ordered to take off my boots. I for the state convention are scheduled was handcuffed below the knees, an for the 27 of January. iron bar was slipped between my knees and elbows, and then turned over, head downwards. Then, water was forced into my nose, and at the same time my bare feet were beaten with an iron bar. This continued for one hour, when I lost consciousness. When I came to, I was being beaten with a wooden board. Ever since then my hearing has been affected. In confirmation of the truth of all these statements, witness my signa-

(Signed) "R. Melamed."

Document No. 9 .- R. Kantchug, 16 years of age, weaver, residing at No. Benkina street:

"I was arrested on August 28, and was only brought up for exmination the league conventions, is also openly after being held in a cell two days. opposed to the farmer-labor party, but The examination lasted three hours. he, like Senator Frazier, may get be-During the whole time, I was beaten hind the new party if he can be conzeross the back with an iron chain vinced that it is "right" to do so at and was whipped with iron whips this time. across the bare arms. My arms were for a long time placed in an iron vise. In confirmation of the truth of all the farmers and workers of North

(Continued on page 2)

## SEE THE OLD YEAR OUT, AND THE NEW YEAR IN: AT THE T. U. E. L. BALL

The greatest affair that has taken place in Chicago during the old year-1925-and that will start the new year, 1926-is being arranged by the Chicago group of the Trade Union Educateonal League.

Every militant trade unionist is expected to attend the fourth annual Trade Union Educational League ball that starts on Thursday, Dec. 31, at 8 o'clck in the evening and continues thru till 2 o'clock in morning New Year's day.

An interesting program has been arranged. The committee has arranged to furnish all kinds of refreshments and an excellent time is promised to all those who attend.

## FARMER-LABOR DRIVE GROWS

## Rank and File Shown **Need of Class Party**

(Special to The Daily Worker)

BISMARCK, N. D., Dec. 28. - The Nonpartisan League faction in North Dakota, headed by William Lemke, R. H. Walker and Ralph Ingerson, which took a forward step at the Bismark conference on December 18 in throwing their forces into fight for a farmer-labor party in the state, will do all in their power to convence the rank and file of the leaguers that the launching of such a party is to the best interests of the farmers.

The farmer-labor party issue has now been raised on a state-wide scale and this in itself is of great importance. The league state convention meets sometime in February and the question of organizing the farmer-labor party is likely to be one of the big amined the next day from 11 a. m. to questions that will come up for consideration. League precinct meetings placed in a vise. I was beaten with will be held on January 7 and county a board across the shoulders. I was conventions which select delegates

May Jump on Bandwagon.

Governor Sorlie and his office- holdinterested in the farmer-labor party months it is probable that it will fight, whole East." He adds: against the farmer-labor forces in the state convention of the league. U. S. posed to the farmer-labor party but there is a possibility that he may line up on the side of Lemke if he can be convinced that the formation of this party is the "wise" thing to do at this Egypt and the Near East.

R. W. Frazier, member of the Nonpartisan League state committee, who has issued the call for the holding of

The fight for the farmer-labor party must be taken to the rank and file of

PACKING-HOUSE WORKER! HAVE

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ditions of the packing plant you work in? Have you mailed it in as yet?

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appeared in a previous issue of The DAILY WORKER on the con-

## **CRISIS OVER** MOSUL FIELD

## Kemal Tries to Stall Off Opposition /

(Special to The Daily Worker) LONDON, Dec. 28-A crisis is near n the Anglo-Turk dispute over the stealing by a league of nations award of Mosul from Turkey to give it to a British mandate, Irak. The crisis arises from the fact that if the government of Kemal does not fight for Mosul, the nationalist opposition to his government may cause an overthrowal of his cabinet and may even result in civil war.

This opposition may force Kemal to defy the league of nations and seize Mosul by force and try to hold it against all comers. England may prevent this if it unbends from its arrogance and gives Turkey a compromise which takes the basis away from the opposition within Turkey to accepting the steal of Mosul.

Kemal Wants Time.

Presumably the Kemal government is angling for time in an effort to get concessions from Great Britain and stall off conflict with its enemies at home. This is seen by the statement of Aghaaglou Ahmed, a deputy from tion by saying that Turkey depends on the British labor party to force a retreat, or even a new election, upon the Baldwin government. He

"After the house of commons vote, when the left members walked out, we believe a majority of English people will disapprove the action of the Baldwin cabinet. In no case will we take threats or promises from a handful of imperialists. When the time comes we will give our decision, and then will not wait before putting it into action."

This section of the Turkish rulers, expect, or say they expect, a general election in England with a liberal or

## Part of Big Problem.

from the question of the whole East. A correspond- gold, silver, platinum, cobalt, anti- Dallas and later go to Waco, Texas, against Japan which will not only ent well known for his keen analysis mony, salt, coal, copper are available. ing crowd do not seem to be much of political events, cables from Syria that the key spirit of the whole East, panies have been forcing the Turkish and if the attitude of this faction does to get rid of domination and rule by Petroleum company since the war to

> "The Orient will not much longercompels-tolerate the super rule of Europe. That is the spirit stirring Oil and Sinclair, 25 per cent. the people from Morocco to China.

## Not Religious Question.

"The East is getting together. Slowly but steadily and surely, with everincreasing momentum, the barriers of divergence, racially, tribally and re- story. ligiously, are fast falling. The movement is not religious fundamentally. It is not the Mohammedan world against the christian western world. It is racial and geographically nationalistic. Religion plays a small part and among the most ignorant. And because the religious factor plays so small a role, the movement includes the Copts of Egypt and the christians and Druses of Syria."

The factors mentioned by the above writer, in spite of all particular Turkish situations, may yet influence the decision of peace or war with Great Britain on the side of war.

## German Workers Greet Return of Clara Zetkin

(Special to The Daily Worker)

BERLIN,-(By Mail).- Clara Zetkin, 70-year old revolutionist, returned to Germany after spending two years in the Soviet Union. She was met at the station by delegations re presenting the Communist Party, the Communist members of parliament, and the Red Front Fighters-the workers' defense corps which the German workers have formed here to defend themselves against violence.

Thousands of workers gathered at the station; and a great procession was formed which escorted Clara Zetkin to the reichstag.

Clara Zetkin delivered an impassioned speech against the Locarno 'peace" pact in the reichstag showing that the pact was meant as an alignment of forces against the workers and peasants of the Soviet Union.

## WALL STREET BANKERS GIVE EAST SIDE TOTS CHEAP CANDY PRESENTS

(Special to The Daily Worker) NEW YORK-(FP)-Dec. 28.-Wall Street's bankers, brokers, and professional men are taking their annual glance into their "backyard" with their donations for the tenement children of the district below Fulton street, New York. This lower end of Manhattan island which skirts the nation's financial rulers' stone temples is known as "the backyard of Wall Street." The men who make their millions out of the overwork of the fathers and mothers and sometimes children themselves in this "backyard" and other sections glance into the backyard at Christmas with their little gifts thru the Bowling Green Neighborhood Assn. About 2,000 children are given cheap candy and presents.

## Chester Concession in of Aghaaglou Ahmed, a deputy from Kars, excusing delay in Turkish ac-

(Special to The Daily Worker) NEW YORK, Dec. 28-(FP)-Brit-

without knowing that American in-American Development Co., holding to me my 'ninos,' my little ones. the Chester concession in Asia Minor, miral C. M. Chester of the U. S. navy in 1919 and trebled as to control area

ports and main lines and allows ex- grandmother." ploitation of mineral rights 20 kilometers on each side of railways built.

Standard Oil and Sinclair Oil comnot change within the next two the West, "grips the heart of the admit the American oil men to a Beatrice. "From my childhood share of that corporation's spoils. The allotment of rights was to be: Anglono longer than force expressed in Persian Co., 25 per cent; Royal Dutch Senator Lynn J. Frazier is now op- superior technical military machines Shell companies, 25 per cent; French companies, 25 per cent and Standard

So Americans have a leg in each camp but the American share in the Chester is the greater, running to 70 per cent it is said. Charles M. Hughes, as secretary of state, in 1923, denied that the U.S. government had backed Chester, altho reports contemporary with Chester's grant tell a different

## STANDARD OIL TRUST STRENGTHEMS ITS HOLD ON PETROLEUM INDUSTRY

(Special to The Daily Worker) NEW YORK, Dec. 28 .- Consum-

mation this weaklof the consolidation of the Pacific Oil company with the Standard Oil company of California marks the third important project by which the Standard Oil units have annexed large producing companies and properties, and thus strengthened their position in the petroleum field.

Early last spring the Standard Oil company of Indiana acquired from E. H. Doheny and associates, control of the powerful Pan-American Petroleum and Transport company, with large prospective oil fields in Mexico and western America, recently adding to them the properties of the Lago Petroleum company in South America. Last week the Standard Oil company of New York announced the taking over of the Magnolia company, of which it formerly held stock control.

The consolidation of the Standard Oil company of California and Pacific Oil will unite a series of producing, refining and marketing oil properties valued at nearly \$450,000,-000. capitalized at \$287,000,000 with potential earning spower of \$57,000, 00 annually, and working capital of

## PAROLED FOR TWENTY DAYS

## Famed Fighter Broken Physically by Prison

(Special to The Daily Worker) FORT WORTH, Texas, Dec. 12 .--(By Mail.)-Jose M. Rangel, the famous old fighter for liberation of the Mexican workers from tyrannous rule, known the world around as the outstanding example of United States has not received confirmation of repersecution of Mexican liberationists, ports that high commissioner De Jouorder of Governor Miriam A. Fer. the Druses. guson and, broken by years of penal servitude, saw for the first time in twelve long years the son and daughter he had left outside the hell of Huntsville prison when he entered it a sturdy and vigorous man. Visits Children.

The old soldier, veteran of many pattles on Mexican soil, beloved by the Mexican workers, took into his arms with mingled emotions the daughter ne last knew as a child of nine years, now Mrs. Beatrice De La Rosa, mother of two children, and his son, Arthur. to Fort Worth by his unmarried daughter, Consuela, who, with his son Albert-a soldier in the U.S. army at Fort Sam Houston-alone had seen

"I did not want to come like this. my children," he said. "Your father-

"Their mother died when they were | Gloria and Leona De La Rosa, aged the streets of Mukden. It gives American interests the four and three. "This younger one," right to build railways connecting he said in Spanish, "looks like her

## Calls on Attorney.

However, the situation in Turkey The oil in the region is valued at ploited and oppressed of his people cited and only awais final proof to special action as sum of \$50 and not. d rich deposits of said he would visit his attorney in turn a boycott and strike movement thinks he still has friends there.

"He is not as I pictured him, so old troops of occupation. and so broken," said his daughter, the last time I saw him. I am almost entitled to hold 30,000 troops in Mangive him up forever."

expedition against the government of

#### Ontario and Western Railway Train Smashes Passenger Motor Bus

25 feet into the Cuddebackville stathe inferiority of women. tion, eight miles from here, demolishing the station and the bus. The driver and one lone passenger in the bus escaped with minor injuries.

## Northwestern Road Fails to Explain Crossing Accident

WISNER, Neb., Dec. 28 .- Nt satisactory explanation was advanced for Spanish Dictator the grade crossing accident near Butterfield crossing in which Mr. and Mrs. Fred von Zeggern, and their three children, Gustave, 17, Louisa, 18, and Anna. 20. were instantly killed when their automobile was struck by a Northwestern passenger train.

### Quarry Consolidation Financed by Wrigley

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Dec. 28.-Reports were current here of a \$50,000,-000 stone consolidation that will place under one ownership approximately 75 per cent of the quarries in the Bloomington-Bedford district in Monroe and Lawrence counties.

The reports linked the names of prominent Chicago capttalists with the merger, including William Wrigley, millionaire gum manufacturer and baseball magnate.

## INGLIS BOASTS OF HIS **EXPECTED VICTORY IN** THE ANTHRACITE FIELD

SCRANTON, Pa., Dec. 28.--"I have nothing to say relative to the meeting of the operators' and miners' representatives in New York Tuesday afternoon in an effort to end the hard coal strike," declared W. Inglis, spokesman for the operators yesterday.

When asked If it was true that the operators have told the miners they could go back to work at once at the old wages pending further negotiations, he said:

"I have said that all along."

Foreign Office Not Notified. PARIS, Dec. 27.—The foreign office Club, here Tuesday.

# TO AID CHANG

## Between Foes

PEKING, China, Dec. 28 .- An entirely new alignment of military forces results from the unexpected defeat amounting to a complete route, not be in a poorer position to refuse wanted you to see him a free man. of Kuo Sung-lin, leader of the mutiny it at present. ain's winning of Mosul as part of That is why I did not want you to against Chang Tso-lin. Ugly rumors Irak by the league of nation's award see me at Huntsville. But things in are in the air, verified in some degree is "null and void" if the league ruled life don't come like we want them to, by the continual receipt from the Ah, if I could only spend my few re- most varied sources that Japan has terests were involved, the Ottoman- maining years with you who are still invaded Manchuria with the full approval of the other imperialist pow. over in ten days, according to reports ers, and that it was Japanese troops protests. This concession includes quite young," he told to interviewers, that turned the victory of Kuo into a Mosul. It was obtained by Rear Ad- pointing to the portrait of a beautiful defeat and gave Chang Tso-lin his woman of Spanish features. Then he barbarous vengeance of parading looked at his two grandchildren, Kuo's head and that of his wife thru

With very good reason the imperialists in China and the whole capitalist press of the world is covering up the story of Japanese invasion. The aged old fighter for the ex. The masses of China are deeply exwhere all his children were born. He ruin Japanese trade but may result in violent clashes with imperialist

## Japan Never Sleeps.

Even under the treaty of Portsmemory I saw him coming home fine mouth and the agreement on the and straight and soldierly, as he was Chinese Eastern railway, Japan is sorry to have seen him, if I must now churla, and Japan is far too cunning not to take advantage of the full The old fighter is serving a 99-year allowance in a time when Japanese sentence for the alleged slaying of a interests in Manchuria, which is pracdeputy sheriff during an unsuccessful tically dominated by Japanese cap-(Continued on page 2).

## Repeal of the Inferiority

BRUSSELS, Dec. 28-Belgian wo-PORT JERVIS, N. Y., Dec. 28-The men have started a movement for the mpact of an Ontario & Western R. R. abolition of certain sections of the House announces its willingness to train flung a 25-passenger motor bus Belgian code of laws, which express support a bill creating an additional

## National Farm Board to Meet in February

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 28-The national board of farm organizations announces that its annual midwinter meeting will be held here Feb. 1, 2 and 3.

## to Come to America

MADRID, Dec. 28 .- Primo de Rive

## OFFICIAL NEWS OF THE RUSS COMMUNIST PARTY CONGRESS COMING SOON

Every worker who has read the misleading reports in the capitalist press of the Russian Communst Party congress in Moscow will be able soon to read the official reports of the congress which will appear within a few days in The DAILY WORKER.

## **LEWIS POSITION** IN MEETING IS **DEEP MYSTERY**

## Negotiations Begin at Union League Club

(Special to The Daily Worker) NEW YORK CITY, Dec. 28-The conference between the anthracite coal operators and the United Mine Workers will open at the symbol of reactionary wealth, the Union League

The operators, who now feel they have the upper hand will demand that was furloughed for twenty days by venal has signed an armistice with mining be resumed at once at the wages paid on August 31, 1925, when the strike began; that if no agreement is reached the whole situation shall be submitted to arbitration or that arbitration shall decide particular points which may be left unsettled by an agreement for resumption of mining, and that the contract finally signed shall be for five years.

Lewis in Position of Retreat. What the Lewis administration of the union will ask is still unknown.

Lewis' retreat from the tri-district demands to the Pinchot plan, and then his further retreat from the Pinchot of two children, and his son, Arthur. He was accompanied from the prison Feng at Tientsin in plan to agreement to discuss any plan the was accompanied from the prison Feng at Tientsin in plan to agreement all do not increase his of settlement, all do not increase his morale as he goes to the door of the Union League Club, to talk settlement.

If Lewis brings up the Pinchot plan for discussion the operators, who have refused it before, will certainly

Green Optimistic.

William Green, head of the American Federation of Labor, has stated his opinion that the strike will be from his Ohio home in Coshocian added that he thought manufacturing and business will continue on a "satisfactory basis" and show gradual improvements, while wages will be maintained on a "high level" and "relationship between employers and workers will improve."

The Chicago Typographical Union at its Sunday's meeting voted the fied the membership that special action at the next meeting would vote on making the sum \$1,000, to aid the anthracite strikers. In addition contribution lists were ordered passed around the chapels.

#### Editor of Wall St. Journal Appointed on U.S. Commission

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28 .- (FP)-Reappointment to the interstate commerce commission of Thos. L. Woodlock, former editor of the Wall Street Journal, is promised by the White Belgian Women Demand House. Woodlock was nominated last winter but was not confirmed, owing to protests from the south and west Sections from Law Code Coolidge then gave him a recess appointment. His name will again be submitted to the senate for confirmation. At the same time the White place on the commission, which would be filled by a southern democrat.

Woodlock is a specialist on high valuation for railroad properties for rate making purposes.

#### Hindenburg Wants a Social-Democrat to Represent Germany

BERLIN, Dec. 28. - President von Hindenburg and his cabinet spent the Christmas holiday working, drawing up the application for Germany's entrance to the league of nations.

According to the rules of the league, ra has announced his intention of at- applications must be made before it tending the Philadelphia Sesquicen six weeks before a meeting, so Gertennial celebration if he has "things many has to rush its application in to get before the March session.

But the interesting item is, that in considering who shall be Germany's representative on the council of the league of nations, General Hindenburg himself favors appointing a socialist, preferably Ulrich Rauscher, now German minister to Poland. One view is that Hindenburg hopes to entice the social-democrats into joining a coalition cabinet. Another is that Hindenburg remembers how well the socialdemocrats stood up for the "fatherland" during the war, and thinks that a socialist would be more vigilant of the interests of German capitalism than anyone else.

## range for a bundle to be distributed at your factory. In this way you will aid greatly in bringing about a better understanding among those hours, better pay and better living conditions.' Get on the job!

## MINE BLAST IN MEXICO **KILLS SCORES**

### Calls Attention to Miserable Wages

of wives and children of miners buried in a gas explosion of the Palau obey a summons from Chamorro that ture. mine in the state of Coahuila sur- he return immediately. round the shaft from which 52 dead Secretary of State Kellogg has and many injured have already been agreed to talk with Sacasa, but he antaken. The authorities are unable nounces beforehand that he has no to drive the crowds away from the reason for thinking that the Champit mouth where all the machinery is orro rule of Nicaragua has technically buried under piles of wreckage.

ers under the so-called "labor" gov- ident, Salorzano, to dismiss all the ernment of Calles, now stands out as men who were beaten in the election. a feature of the disaster. Scores of families are destitute and have to depend on the charity of others or the unlikely aid of the government REPORT TURKEY for avoiding starvation. The governor of the state says that a national relief contribution will be needed to take care of the survivors and the bereaved to prevent suffering and death.

The mine, which is owned by the national railways and thus is legal- Indian Moslems ly responsible for the damages, may be-if the government, which claims its own labor laws, be compelled to pay great damages to relatives of the

#### Van Sweringens Ask for Merger Permission

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28 .- The Van Sweringen brothers, of Cleveland, formally asked the interstate commerce commission to permit them to unify Chesapeake & Ohio, Hocking Valley, Erie and Pere Marquette railroads by leave and stock ownership.

## FOURTEEN WORKERS DIE OF EXPOSURE DURING CHICAGO'S ZERO WEATHER

Fourteen deaths were recorded in Chicago's first zero weather of the winter, and two deaths were reported in Detroit.

Hundreds of fires, caused mainly by overheating, kept the fire departments in many cities working feverishly. Chicago's loss so far from blazes is estimated at \$1,000,000, while big fires have been reported Terre Haute, Ind.; Williston, S. D.; Butte, Mont., and other

With the mercury at 20 above and four inches of snow, San Antonio experienced the coldest temperatures since 1918.

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## Why Does Nicaraguan to Talk to Kellogg?

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28. -(FP)-Because he is not ready to stand up against a wall in Nicaragua to be shot for "disloyalty" to the military boss, Chamorro, who recently overthrew the legally elected government, Vice-President Sacasa of that unfortunate re-MEXICO CITY, Dec. 28.—Hundreds public is in Washington, refusing to

stayed within the constitution of examined from 1 to 4 p. m., on the The miserable wages paid the min- Nicaragua, by simply forcing the pres-

## Support Turkey

LONDON, Dec. 28 .- Reports from Turkey say that the Turkish cabinet and general staff have decided against declaring war upon Britain to retain the Mosul oil region taken from Turkey by the league of nations and given to Irak, the puppet kingdom of ation: Great Britain

The British cabinet is disturbed with the Lausanne treaty. Indians a considerable period of time. are asked not to aid the British with

men or money if war comes. It is reported, tho with what basis is unknown, that Tewfik Bey, the Turkish foreign minister, has tried to get from Jugo-Slavia, an agreement or support, but failed in the attempt.

## Church Official and Real Estate Firm Head

may reach \$1,000,000 have been found was forced into a bath, my hands bein a preliminary check-up of books be- ing tied below the knees, and then longing to the Charles Rittberger Co., they commenced to beat my bare soles real estate banking firm, it became with an iron bar. Water was severa known here with the appointment of time forced into my nose, and this C. F. O'Hara, bank president, as re- process continued until I lost con ceiver. The losses, which represent sciousness. After coming to, water the savings of five hundred Kane was once more poured into my nose county and Elgin families, may affect and they commenced to hit me on the investors in North and South Dakota, back with a wooden board. I was where thousands of dollars have been gagged with my stockings, and at the tied up in farm.mortgages, Elgin bank- end of the inquiry I was repeatedly his

president of the company, was jailed of the above statements, witness m following the preliminary check-up on signature. charges of forgery. Notes totaling \$3,000 were found signed by a garage man, who is said to have sold them. berger's arrest. He is held in default Grodenskava street. of \$10,000 bonds pending a grand jury investigation.

## Small Fry Gamblers

brokers, face a loss of nearly \$3,000,- nature. 000, according to a financial statement of the concern filed at the federal building by Charles P. Dow and Guy B. Howe, partners in the firm. Liabilities were listed as \$3,856,000 and assets \$1,100,000 secured creditors, to be paid in full, will receive \$400,000 sons in Boston hospitals. Boston poleaving \$700,000 for the unsecured lice arrested 323 persons for drunk-

### Fire Threatens the Heart of Dublin

DUBLIN, Dec. 28. - The heart of Dublin was threatened with destruction by fire when conflagrations broke out simultaneously in the building of a film distributing corporation and in a large hotel. Fifty thousand dollars worth of films were destroyed.

#### Frank Munsey's Estate Valued at \$40,000,000

NEW YORK, Dec. 28-The estate of the late Frank A. Munsey was \$40,000,000 dollars, according to an estimate made by an intimate friend of Mr. Munsey.

## Bull Fights in Florida

TAMPA, Fla., Dec. 28-Bull figths will soon be all the rage in this state On January 1, the first regular bull fight "a la American" will be staged at a specially constructed arena at Ybor City, Spanish district of Tampa, and regularly thereafter. This was the announcement of promoters back-

ing the new sport here today.

## Vice-President Have POLICE TRY TO DESTROY

## Militants

(Continued from page 1) these statements, witness my signa-

Document No. 10-E.Balya, (female) -17 years old, umbrella maker, resid-

(Signed) "R. Kantchug."

ing at No. 6, Penkina St. "I was arested on Aug. 28, and was next day. During the examination, fields by juggling of railroad rates. my arms were placed in an iron vise My hands were then bound beneath my knees, and an iron bar placed between them and my elbows. In this condition I was turned upside down my bare toes being beaten with iron bars, and water at the same time being poured into my nose. On my attempting to shout, I was gagged with my own stockings. This continued for half an hour, after which I fainted away. I was brot too by my being Feng at Tientsin in Bebeaten about the head with a wooden bar. In confirmation of the truth of thees statements, witness my signa-

(Signed) "E. Balya."

DOCUMENT No. 11 .- "I, the under signed M. Edelstein, 16 years of age, a salesgirl, residing at No. 28 Zamenhoff St., do make the following declar-

"I was arrested on August 28, 1925, and was brought up for examination over the decision at Cawnpore, India, the same day. The inquiry lasted from of the annual caliphate conference to midnight till 5 a.m., during this time give Indian Moslem support to the my hands were handcuffed between the New York, Chicago & St. Louis, Turks if they were driven to war with my knees. I was then turned upside England as the result of the league down and my bared toes were beaten of nations' award on the Mosul dis- with iron bars and knotted whips. My pute, as the award was in conflict arms were placed in an iron vise for

(Signed) "M. Edelstein."

#### \* \* \* Use Revolver Butt.

DOCUMENT No. 12.-Sh. Sandler, 16 years of age, shop assistant, residing at No. 34 Mazonatsky street.

"I was arrested on August 28 and was brought up for inquiry, which lasted five hours on August 30. During the examination I was repeatedly and continually kicked and smacked Arrested for Forgery in the face. I was then pulled by my hair, at the same time being dragged ELGIN, Ill., Dec. 28.-Losses that down by my ears. After a time, I about the head with the butt of a re-Walter C. Rittberger, church official, volver. In confirmation of the truth

(Signed) "Sh. Sandler."

Denial of such a sale resulted in Ritt- 18 years old, tailor, residing at No. 3 pers of Mexico"-Luis N. Morones

to Lose \$3,000,000 blows on the back of my head. Apart lieved to be behind it." from this I was beaten with an iron BOSTON, Dec. 27-The 3,500 credit- bar. In confirmation of the truth of 3 Workers Injured ors of the defunct C. P. Dow and Co. the above statements, witness my sig-

(Signed) "Z. Kamenovitch."

Boston on Poison Liquor Spree.

BOSTON, Dec. 28. - Christmas enness inside of twenty-four hours.

## MORE OPPOSITION IN **CONGRESS TO ITALY'S DEBT THAN TO COURT**

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 28-Representative Madden, chairman of the committee on appropriations, after visiting Coolidge, says that he that \$75,000 would cover the expense of the delegation on the agenda of the "disarmament" conrence to be held at Geneva, and that congress would pass the appropriation.

The big fight looming up in congress is the Italian debt settlement of \$2,000,000,000 for a mere fraction of its total. In fact the Italian debt settlement unloads the major part of it onto American taxpayers and this is stirring up the hornets of the petty bourgeoisie.

Senator Hiram Johnson of California announces that he will oppose it and demand information as to how it happened. Far greater opposition is coming on that question than upon the supposedly larger matter of joining the league of nations' world court.

### Interstate Commerce Commission Packed by Cal for Wall Street

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28.-President Coolidge has scored another victory in his game of stacking the most powerful agencies of the federal gov-Use Fiendish Tortures on ernment with friends of big business. Commissioner McChord of the interstate commerce commission has suddenly resigned, and in his place the White House has named an Underwood henchman from Aalbama, named Taylor.

Underwood, thru family and other ties, is closely in touch with the Replogle steel and coal interests in Birmingham, and his type of democart when placed on the rate-making tribunal of the government can be counted upon to advance the profits of non-union coal in the southern

## tween Foes

(Continued from page 1) ital, is endangered. Nor has Japan ever shown the slightest hesitancy violating any and all agreements or treaties to secure a military advantage, thought of course she has no monopoly in this.

The fact that Japan also had some negotiations with the foe of Chang Tso-lin, Kuo Sung-lin, does not prove that Japan was not sending heavy reinforcements to Chang and having them used as Chinese soldiers fight ing in uniforms of Chang's troops but much more effectively because Japanese troops are far better disciplined and equipped. Japan, like all imperialists, never puts all eggs in one basket if she can avoid it. She entered into negotiations with Kuo enough to be with him if he won but to be not obligated or involved if he

Feng Yu-hsiang, whose troops of the nationalist people's army have taken Tientsin, now faces a danger ous situation, which can only be post poned in consequence until all forces now exhausted by struggle and the bitter weather, have recuperated. Observers say this will be for sever al months, but sudden movements may also play a decisive part against

an unwary enemy.

Feng faces the new danger of Chang Tso-lin's come back, the Shantung province which is hostile to the outh, and the crafty Wu Pei-fu in the outhwest wha has been consolidatng his forces.

But the whole of China today is aging at Japan for its supposed aid to Chang Tso-lin, China's outstanding traitor to his own race.

#### Publicity Agent of Morones, the Mexican Gompers, Wins a Hit

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 28. - Another DOCUMENT 13.-Z. Kamenovitch, suspected canard to make the "Gomnow labor minister in the cabinet of "I was arrested August 27 and ex- Calles, a martyr of the "extremists," amined between the hours of 1 to 3 is seen in the scare heads in the Mexip. m., on August 28. During the in- can papers telling of a mysterious quiry, my fingers were placed in finger "plot" to assassinate Morones. As and thumb screws, and I received usual, the "Russian Reds" are "be-

## in Ship Explosion

BOSTON, Dec. 28.-Three workers were injured when an acetylene gas torch aboard the battleship Florida exploded with a roar that rocked the drinking of poison liquor put 37 per- Charleston Navy Yard. Debris fell on the other workers in the yards. Jacob Olsen, a rigger, Roy Eaton, ship fitter and and Everett Manty, a driller were the workers injured. The fire which caused the explosion started in the woodwork used in re-conditioning the Florida.

## **Argentine Exports Hides to Soviets**

BUENOS AIRES, Dec. 28. - The steamer Asparia Stavroudi left Buenos Aires for Odessa with a cargo of hides valued at 800,000 pesos.

Butler Takes Back Old Job. WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 28. Brig. Gen. Smedley Butler, deposed director of public safety of Philadelphia, withdrew his resignation from the marine corps.

The withdrawal immediately was accepted by Maj. Gen. John A. Lejeune, commandant of the marines, with whom Butler had a long conference. Butler will go to California to head the marine corps post at San

\$1,000.000 Fire Damage. RICHMOND, Va., Dec. 28.-Conservative estimates placed the damage from a fire which swept the business district at South Boston, Va., at \$1,-

## Try to Resurrect the Memory of Wilson on Birthday Anniversary

By J. LOUIS ENGDAHL.

TODAY, American worshippers of the league of nations join in celebration of the birthday of the late Woodrow Wilson. The occasion is seized upon as an opportunity to spread more propaganda for the entry of the United States into the league. The New York Times labels 1925 "A Wilson Year," and tries to divide the world "as between Lenin and Wilson," The

"Basic to the Wilson idea was an ultimate faith in the social order which had been so sorely tried by the war."

This means that Wilson believed no social order could be imagined superior to the capitalist social order that spawned the world war; an idea, of course, that comes in direct conflict with the teachings of Marx and Lenin, who point out that capitalism within itself carries the seeds of its own destruction; that it must make way for the higher social order-Communism.

Wilson carried out his "faith" in capitalism, that was to "make the world safe for democracy," by jailing anyone in the United States opposing the war and suppressing newspapers and all other literature telling the truth about the war. He carried his 14 points to Paris and helped frame the Versailles peace and launch capitalism's black international, the league of nations. Wilson's friends now claim that the council of the league, the international court of justice, the Locarno agreement, and the agent general of the Dawes plan all "operate, in essence, along Wilson lines."

All this to the glory of the House of Morgan; entrench-

ing the power of American finance capital, at home and

Wilson feared the teachings of Lenin. His attorney general, J. Mitchell Palmer, launched the raids against the Communists in January, 1920. During the Wilson regime the United States made open war on Soviet Russia, in spite of the fact that no war was actually declared. American gold was hurried to the aid of every capitalist state in western Europe, crumbling under the assaults of revolutionary labor. Wilson's Herbert Hoover, getting his inspiration from Wall Street as well as Washington, launched his successful attack against the Hungarian Soviet Republic.

But the power of the Union of Soviet Republics has held against Wilson's capitalist world, and within the capitalist nations of Western Europe, that Wilson's Wall Street government temporarily saved from triumphant revolution, there have sprung up powerful Communist parties directing the continuance of the struggle.

The world war and all the events during the seven years since have proved correct the teachings of Marx and Lenin. Wilson's league of war is inciting a new conflict between Turkey and England; it has solidified oppressed peoples across the world's two greatest continents, from Morocco, in North Africa, to China in the Far East, against European imperialism. Germany agonizes under the Dawes plan, which the best authorities claim impossible of fulfillment, while the Oeuvre, of Paris, publishes an article on Wilson's birthday showing Wall Street with its whiphand over capitalist Europe, while "Forty-five per cent of the world's gold sleeps in New York cellars."

"If there is peace in Western Europe there is no hope for the Communist ideal in Western Europe," says the New

But almost every day the same New York Times reports vital clashes of conflicting capitalist interests in this small patch of the world's land surface. And even the Times cannot blind itself to developments in the rest of the world. European capitalism, confronted on the one hand by the Soviet Union, and on the other by aroused colonial and subject peoples, while facing discontent at home, is a doomed European capitalism. It will be buried with the memory of Woodrow Wilson. Lenin's teachings live and grow in power to inspire greater efforts for the victory of the new social

## HAS THREE MONTHS TO LIVE; FAILS TO BEG DINNER; GOES TO JAIL

Promised only three months to live and rebuked by housewives in his back-door conquests for a Christmas dinner, Frank Huntzinger, of Vandalia, Ill., sought refuge in a police station, beaten and disheartened. Huntzinger has tuberculosis and is penniless, and physicians declare his case hopeless and his life limited to a dozen weeks.

Fire Boston Market District.

BOSTON, Dec. 27-Fifteen firemen were overcome during a four alarm \$65,000 fire which threatened to wipe out Boston's market district. The on U. S. imperialism did not sound ture and declared he would press for fire swept the six-story block where it well in the ears of the commercial

## U. S. World's Greatest Empire, Says Mexican

(Special to The Daily Worker) NEW YORK, Dec. 28. -(FP)-The United States is the greatest of the five empires now dominating the earth; Senor Jose Miguel Bejanaro, commissioner of agriculture and colonization for Mexico, told the pan-American commercial congress. Bejanaro said the Monroe Doctrine 'morally excluded the United States from the old world" while insisting that European nations keep off American continents and islands. With the United States entering world new Chicago postoffice on the two markets, extending its spheres of in- block site between the Chicago and fluence beyond the western world, the Northwestern railroad terminal and Monroe Doctrine is likely to be in the new Union station, Representative voked against the United States, Be- Stanley Kunz introduced a bill in conjanaro sees. The Mexican's frankness

## LONDON TRADES **BODY CONDEMNS** COMMUNIST CASE

Calls for National Protest Conference

(Special to The Daily Worker) LONDON, Dec. 28 .- The executive committee of the London trades council, representing 120,000 workers, at its meeting passed the following resolution condemning the recent failing of twelve Communists under the mutiny act of 1797 and calling upon the labor party and the general trades union council to call a meeting of all workers' organizations to protest against this governmentar act and demand the repeal of the anti-working class legislation:

Protest Jailing of Active Workers.

"This meeting of the executive com mittee of the London trades council representing 120,000 organized workers affiliated to this organization, most vehemently protest against the recent exhibition of capitalist class justice by the wanton imprisonment of twelve members of the Communist Party who are active fighters in the working class movement.

"We formally declare that it is our opinion that a grave injustice has been iflicted upon these men, and we urge that the national labor party, the parliamentary labor party and the general council of the trades union congress immediately convene an allinternational representative conference of all bonafide workers' organizations, for the purpose of resisting in the most strenuous manner the actions and threats of this most reactionary tory government.

"This national conference should be considered of the utmost urgency and all affiliated organizations of the London trades council are urged to use their endeavors to secure the conference being held, and thus create the necessary machinery for securing the release of these comrades and the immediate repeal of such antiworking class legislation as the mutiny act of 1797, under which those workers have been imprisoned."

## Order Is Restored in Tientsin by Feng

TSIENTSIN, Dec. 28.—Despite the aid given Gen. Li Ching-Ling, lackey of the Manchurian war-lord Chang Tso-Lin by the Japanese and British officers and troops, the forces of Feng Yu-Hsiang, the leader of the nationalist, have taken the city and order has been restored.

The forces of Gen. Li on retreating from the Chinese quarter pillaged, robbed and terrorized the natives and

then tried to hide themselves in the international section Feng has appointed Gen. Sun Yuch civil governor of Chihli in place of

the Manchurian war-lord's lackey. Rail communication between Pe king and Tientsin have been restored as one of the first acts of Feng's army was to restore the lines of communication.

Canton Protests Allied Ald.

Canton, Dec. 28.-The diplomatic committee at Canton has sent a resolution of protest to all the powers that signed the protocol of 1901, with the exception of Russia, protesting against the invasion of Manchuria by Japan and exposing the use of Japanese troops to aid Chang Tso-Lin to defeat General Kuo and also against the aid that British and Japanese officers and soldiers gave the troops of General Li in constructing trenches and military outposts to resist the attack of Feng's forces altho enjoying extraterritorial

## Chicagoan Asks That New Postoffice Be **Built in Union Park**

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 28 .-Despite the recommendations of Mayor Dever's special postoffice commitee urging location of the proposed gress authorizing a \$12,000,000 strucselection of a site near Union park, on the west side.

Ready Now!

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Report of the Central Executive Committee to the Convention held in Chicago, Illinois, August 21 to 30, 1925

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## THE T.U.E.L.

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## **AMSTERDAM REFORMISTS SEEKING** TO RE-CONSOLIDATE BY PLAYING A. F. OF L. AGAINST RUSS UNIONS

By GEORGE HARDY.

"This general council, having taken note of the correspondence exchanged with the Russians since February, and having taken note of the discussions that have taken place at the present meeting, reaffirms the decision of February, 1925, and considers no new decision necessary."

So this is the proposal of the Oudegeest clique of reactionaries of the International Federation of Trade Unions! But, unfortunately they are a majority of the general council of the international. It is safe to say, however, that a majority of the world's workers are in favor of the proposal put forth by the general council of the British Trades Union Congress, which is as follows:

'This general council of the I. F. T. U. declares itself prepared to meet representatives of the All-Russian trade union movement in order to discuss the possibility of affiliation with the Russian trade union move-

CHICAGO MILITANTS!

REMEMBER T. U. E. L.

BALL NEW YEAR'S EVE

Every left-winger in the Chicago

labor movement will be present at

the Fourth Annual Ball of the

Trade Union Educational League

that takes place Thursday evening,

Dec. 31 and lasts until 2 o'clook in

the morning New Years Day, at the

The entire proceeds of the ball

will be used to aid the many left-

wing papers that are now fighting

for a labor party based on the

trade unions, recognition of the

Soviet Union, world trade union

unity and amalgamation and other

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class movement. On the other hand,

the Russian workers have become

have developed a diplomacy which

plore without dangers to themselves.

It is this wide revolutionary ex-

perience both in politics and econo-

mics which makes them preferable to

to keep out the American workers. We

need them, because they are impor-

tant; but we need them for to com

plete a working class fighting front

and not to bolster up a policy to aid

and to isolate the revolutionary work-

ing class, and neutralize the left-wing,

as Oudegeest and Sassenbach, etc.,

We must remember that all Asia

is outside the international move-

ment, and also millions of workers

in the American republics. An un-

conditional conference with the Rus-

Fight for the Scarborough decisions

Back up the general council in their

After that talk with your shop-

mate-hand him a copy of The

Stand by our T. U. C. resolution.

wish to use them for.

mitted on equal terms.

and a united international.

of the T. U. C.

militant issues.

Italian Hall, 643 North Clark St.

ment." The former resolution was carried by 14 to 7. But it is safe to say that was carried not as a result of careful consideration of the needs for unity, or with due regard to the desire of even the affiliated unions of the I. F. T. U. The Trades Union Congress, at Scarborough, decided in favor of an all-inclusive international of trade unions, and the British delegates have a mandate to fight for its

Majorities Favor Unity.

The British T. U. C. is almost a quarter of the membership of the I. F. T. U. It must also be remembered that some trade union centers affiliated to Amsterdam, who voted against meeting the Russians, are minorities in their own countries, such as the case in France. The majorities are all in favor of unity. Thus by keeping outside the I. F. T. U. unaffiliated unions who hold different views as to the functions of trade unions, they are revolutionary workers in order to isolating and maintaining divisithe working class.

Their inconsistency, when they say themselves from the tyranny which "unity is desirous," would be tragic now stalks U. S. A. and other capif it was not realized how determined italist countries? There is no comthese reactionaries are in isolating parison, numerically, ideologically, or Russian workers. The pretend they need unity-but they are always maintaining splits.

Split in Name of Unity.

The Oudegeest group says "the A. F. of L. officialdom has not even Russians are not sincere." They main-advanced far enough to agree on intain this anti-socialist attitude in the | dependent working class political ac- company. same way as the capitalist class. If the Russians are not sincere, we pro- ties. They are infants in the working pose that the best way is to meet them and test their sincerity. The fact is the Russians are sincere, and 'Amsterdam" is afraid of their sin-

The right wing are playing the capitalist game. They are seeking a bal. No Consolidation of Reaction Wanted. ance of power within the international. They are anxious to admit the American Federation of Labor to use it the A. F. of L. Not that anyone wishes against the ever growing left tendencies in the international trade union movement. And they seek to impose conditions on the Russian trade unions. They know the Russians will adhere to a strong working class policy and will agree to no other. But capitalism in reconstructing itself, the Russians are allies of millions of other organized workers.

R, I. L. U. Always For Unity. Oudegeest and his splitters will try to wrest from the Russian trade unions a betrayal of these allies. This is what they mean by their opposition to Russian unions belonging to the R. I. L. U. Never a word is spoken of how the Red International came into existence. They carefully hide the fact that the independent unions outside Amsterdam were desirous of

forming an international centre. The R. I. L. U. was formed by all unions who disagreed with the classcollaborationist policy, and this during a period when civil war was raging in Central Europe and Russia. But the R. I. L. U. policy has never been to split but to unite the international movement and has sincerely advocated this. Amsterdam ought to be glad these elements have been kept together for the purpose of unity, as all workers are glad who desire to strengthen our movement.

Two Poles of Social Progress. If the Russians are to be kept out because of their political opinions, why should the A. F. of L. be so carefully solicited? These two national progress. Are we to isolate 6,000,000 convince him.

## CHANGES IN EMPLOYMENT, WAGES AND HOURS, SHOW METHODS THE BOSSES USE TO EXPLOIT LABOR

By LELAND OLDS, Federated Press.

Massachusetts' factories increased their working forces by one per cent between October and November, according to the report of the state department of labor. This continues the gradual improvement which began in July. But in spite of the gain, employment in Cal's state still falls more than seven per cent short of the 1922 average.

Wages averaged \$24.31 in November compared with \$24.58 in October and \$23.98 a year ago. The increase over last November is entirely due to better

wages earned by male workers, their+ average rising from \$27.71 in Novem- in the November report of the U. S.

a gain in the amount of full time op- ing 69% of capacity. eration. Last November 45% of the workers covered by the report were employed in establishments working

Depression in Boot and Shoe. Boot and shoe workers are still uffering from very serious depres-

sion. More than 40% of the workers who had jobs in this industry in 1922 are off the payrolls today. And of those still employed 60% are working part time.

The outstanding gains of the year have come to metal sraces workers trical apparatus and in foundries and machine shops. Factories making electrical apparatus are employing 27% more workers than they had on their payrolls a year ago and 12% more than the average of 1922.

Foundries and machine shops have 25% more workers than last Nov. and 24% more than the 1922 average. Practically all the workers in both groups are on full time.

#### Textiles Unemployment.

The important branches of the textile industry are still depressed with cotton goods employing 13% fewer knit goods 22% fewer, silk 16% fewer

rates in reduced employment appears | 1924-5.

ber, 1924, to \$29.04 this year. Women's department of commerce on cotton wages declined from \$16.63 to \$16.22 spinning activity. With cotton mills throughout the country averaging The increase in average weekly 96% of single shift capacity we find wages is explained by figures showing those in Massachusetts only operating day, disabled workers' compensa-

average number of hours operated in Similar resolutions have been adoptthe north and the south during No- ed by various peasants' leagues thruonly part time. This year the number wember is shown in the following figworking part time was 35% of the ures for 6 leading cotton manufacture. To this it is expected to the control of ing states:

Per Spindle Massachusett 135 hours Rhode Island 155 New Hamps 148 North Carolina South Carolina Georgia 282

employed in the manufacture of elector of 2,200,000,000 spindle hours of work ternational was sung. in the month while the three southern states with just over 14,000,000 spindles produced oven 4.000,000,000 spindle hours. Cotton mill employment with coolie labor abroad.

#### Soviet Russia Raises Wages of All Workers

general improvement of the economic on the walls were confiscated. situation in Russia, wages are raised How Massachusetts cotton mill wages over all trades for the year workers continue to pay the price of 1925-6 are estimated to be 25% higher their 48-hour week and higher wage than 1923-4, and 15% higher than

## PITTSBURGH DUAL BRITISH RULERS UNION PRAISES BEGIN ATTACKS

## Non-Union Fields

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Dec. 28.-A new dual union aimed at the United Mine Workers was formed here Thursday at a meeting of a few supposed representatives of miners employed in past week we have had further evithe Banning, Mansfield, Montour and dence of the oppressive nature of the Midland mines of the Pittsburgh Coal British master class. company and several independent Terro

former president of the West Vir- ers. ginia Federation of Labor, was chos- Communists Active in Miners' Strike. en president of the new crime against the unity of the coal miners, which ers' Association, John L. Hoffman of Van Meter, Pa., was elected secretary. Both are connected with the Banning mines of the Pittsburgh Coal

to issued by it, which not only depast-masters in world politics and clares that all members disavow all future allegiance to the United Mine even our British experts cannot ex- Workers, but in attacking the un- class. doubtedly treacherous leadership of John L. Lewis, praise the working conditions in the non-union fields. It prepared to lead.

says, in part, that under Lewis' leadare prevalent in nearly every state in which the union exists, while in contrast to this situation, there is peace. contentment and prosperity in nonunion fields.'

The manifesto asserts that no such wage scale as the Jacksonville igreement actually exists, and says that "practically all mines operating under a so-called Jacksonville contract deliberately refuse to obey its provisions."

Rationalizing Dualism.

The increase of 1,267,000 tons for sians, is asking very little indeed. Let he week ending December 5, over the the Amsterdammers remember that same period a year ago, is cited as millions of workers are demanding proof that non-union producers have the inclusion of every national gone steadily forward, while operacentre of labor, irrespective of their tions in the union mines of the four political beliefs, into one world trade competitive bituminous coal states union federation. Any attempt at isoare said to be "practically paralyzed lating any workers, east or west, due to the arrogant and despotic memust be resented. All should be ad-thods" of the United Mine Workers' fficials.

Progressive miners look upon this ew manifestation of pessimism and dispair on the part of the miners and job seeking or worse on the part of endeavours to create international the leaders of the "association" as nearly the same thing as a company Let us have a world conference of union and at best as a new futile all unions, irrespective of affiliation and disruptive effort which will create greater miseries for the miners than to join the union, stay in it and fight the treacherous policies of Lewis from within.

DAILY WORKER. It will help derstand Communism-study it. Worker.

## Paves Way

By A. J. COOK. Sec'y. Miners' Federation of Great Britain.

LONDON, (By Mail.) - During the

apon the conservative party intend to use to sup-W. T. Harris, of Whitsett, Pa., a press the growing revolt of the work-

The Communists are the first to suffer because of their united resistance And there should be no question of is to be known as the Federated Min-and activities, especially during the miners' struggle.

There is no doubt that the Liverpool conference, with its decisions against the Communist Party, has been greatly responsible for the fetion. They still support capitalist par- "Union" Praises Non-union Conditions rocity of the attack made against The anti-union nature of the "asso- the left wing movement; and the ciation" may be seen by the manifes. continual writing to the capitalist press by certain so-called labor leaders, attacking the left wing movement has defnitely encouraged the master

This is the forerunner of attacks on those trade union leaders who are

The resolution passed uninimously the government's game.

Aimed at Workers. The savage sentences and the bias ed trial, together with the speech of the home secretary-"you want a dose of Mussolini"-make it clear that no the Federation of Labor Unions of

The imprisonment of the Commun-

as there are many courageous leaders prepared to face all risks in the struggle for emancipation. Trial a Farce.

The trial, which to my mind was a farce, and the savage sentences have done more to create a class war than any of my preaching, or the preaching of the Communists, for many years to

The suppression of free speech, liberty of the press, and the right of ions has created a real revolutionary resisting this suppression. Refuse to Be Slaves!

appeal to every worker and especially to the miners, to play their defense of the working class. part and show the master class of this ight the treacherous policies of country in no uncertain way that Britons never shall be slaves, and will never submit to tyranny.—Reight the treacherous policies of country in no uncertain way that fenders of our class will be able to continue the fight for the emancipation of the working class.

If you want to thoroughly un
printed from the London Sunday (Signed) J. Korsui. Chairman.

# ISLE OF CYPRUS

## Kindles Revolt

By ALEX NICOLAIDES.

ISLAND OF CYPRUS-(By Mail)-The executive committee of the Limassol Workers' Union has adopted a resolution to hand to the newly elected members of the legislative council a decree regarding the enaction of certain labor laws, viz., eight-hour worktion fund (to be raised by heavy taxa-The striking contrast between the tion of capital), and other provisions.

To this it is essential to add that the new members of the legislative coun-Active Spindle Hours in November cil had appeared as candidates with a wide labor program.

The 8th anniversary of the Soviet Socialist Republic was celebrated by the Communist Party of Cyprus in a have been raising heaven and earth, magnificent manner. The offices of in an endeavor to get the miners' the party and the union were hand- representatives and the operators insomely illuminated, speeches were de-The 3 northern states with nearly livered upon the historical signifi- the merits of these two bosses pro-16,000,000 spindles produced a total cance of the day, after which the In-

On November 21, the offices of the Communist Party at Limassol were raided by the police. The raid was conducted by Chief Inspector Monis migrating to the only part of the tague and two other minor officers country where long hours and low according to instructions received pay enable employers to compete from the central government of London. All those suspected as the leaders of the Communists were arrested but instantly released.

The offices of the party and the houses of the Communists were care- like bull dogs, maintaining their fully searched, all correspondence, lit-MOSCOW-(FP)-Following the erature, even the pictures that hung

The labor movement in Cyprus is workers than in 1922, hosiery and 10% to 20% in nearly every branch yet in its infantile stage. The workof industry according to the new colers and peasants who are horribly exand woolen mill forces reduced by lective agreements. The woodworkers ploited by the bourgeoisie and their hard coal miners stick and are slowly 7%. About 45% of the textile work-ers of the state are on part time. union gets a 12% raise. A 15% raise powerful capitalistic church have ju-begun to show signs of awakening.

The results of the recent elections by which a formerly powerful and a. mighty aristocratic clique was con- traitor Stavitski, who uses his union demned are due to the labor program and pompous promises given by the bourgeoisie candidates who had de- fact that the miners will demand a clared a radical labor policy in favor more aggressive and militant policy of the workers and peasants. The if the strike drags out much longer. program that secured them success over their opponents included: eightnour working day, disabled workers' aid fund, etc.

The rank and file workers who have not given faith to such declarations Claims "Prosperity" in Drive on Communists which were mingled with disgust in patriotic demagogy, demonstrated their confidence in the Communist Party and are making every effort to organize the workers on the basis of class struggle. The only way to get out of the desperate situation and success in ameliorating their living conditions, can only be achieved thru a good and powerful organization.

The workers are convinced that they must not depend on the mercy of their exploiters. Their interests, which are entirely opposed to those of the capitalists, will be served only when they realize that they belong to a class which is destined to carry out its historical mission, that is, the overthrowing of capitalism and the establishment of the socialist society of the workers and peasants thruout the whole world.

## Labor Unions Growing in China as the Old Guild System Fails

NEW YORK, Dec. 28 .- "Gradually. the Chinese laborers have come to realize the superiority of the modern labor union over the antiquated guild system for collective bargaining and organized opposition to economic exrship:

"Strikes, discontent and poverty that the miners at least are alive to sor at the American Fund Indemnity College in Peking.

"In Canton alone," he continues.! "about 180 unions comprising 80,000 workers are organized into a general federation of labor. Up to recently, Communist or left wing leader can Shanghai had a membership of about hope to get justice.

Shanghai had a membership of about 30 prosperous labor organizations of 30 prosperous labor organizations of the city. In a general way the unionists, all well-known to the militant ization movement is being spread to workers, and especially to the miners, important commercial and industrial is evidence of the fear of the ruling centers of China, and is particularly strong in railway transporation, steam I warn the ruling class of this country not to suffer from these illusions, and telegraph and the textile indus

## **Boston Capmakers** Congratulate Ben

BOSTON, Mass., Dec. 28 .- The members of the Cloth Hat, Cap and Millinery Workers' International Union Local 7 of Boston, expressed cepting at a special meeting of the Comrade Benjamin Gitlow on his release from prison, where it was at tempted to place him for his loyal

We hope that he and all other de

(Signed) J. Korsui. Chairman. W. Zeligman, Recording Secy.

## OF STRUGGLE ON U. M. W. LOCAL TO EXPEL TRAITOR WHO PROPAGATES 'LUZERNE PLA FOR TEN-YEAR MINE ACREEN WHO PROPAGATES 'LUZERNE PLAN' FOR TEN-YEAR MINE AGREEMENT

By N. H. TALLENTIRE. (Special to The Dally Worker)

PHILADELPHIA, Pa .- At the last meeting of Local No. 2429, U. M. W. British Rule in Near East of A., the membership of the local union expressed their resentment against the "Luzerne plan" by passing a resolution demanding that John E. Stavitski, a member of Local No. 2439, be expelled from the union for his part in drafting the "plan" and for his work in personally submitting the same to the miners' scale committee in the name of the "Luzerne county legislators."

Stavitski is a member of the state legislature from Nanticoke, one of the busiest coal camps in the hard coal region, a stronghold of the powerful Glen Alden Coal Company of which Major-

W. W. Inglis, chief spokesman of the operators is chairman.

#### Ten Year Contract.

The "Luzerne plan" calls for a ten rear contract, arbitration by a comnittee apointed by President Coolidge, William H. Taft, and others of a sinilar caliber, and immediate resumpion of work pending arbitration. This plan is even more vicious and dangerous to the union than the "Pinchot Our Address, "Majah," plan" which calls for a five year contract.

The mayors of the anthracite towns, acting as cats-paws for the bosses, o conference this week, to consider positions, the "Pinchot plan" and the Luzerne county plan."

Tri-District Demands Forgotten. this melee. The bosses however maintain their resolute front, and for the union has \$5,000,000 in its treasury. third time have refused to meet the miners in conference to discuss plans system he said that "In the stability for settlement put forward by various 'impartial" committees.

While the bosses maintain their resolute policy, the miners' hang on aid the employer in getting more splendid discipline and solidarity, de- the returns. spite the failure of their leaders to adopt a militant policy. The mainawakening to the true nature of this

The prompt action of local No. 2439 in demanding the expulsion of the card as a cover to propagate the de mands of the bosses is evidence of the Such a policy is put forward in the thousands of leaflets distributed broadcast by the Progressive Miners' Committee. These leaflets demand that relief for the miners be provided by the union (not by the politicans), demand that the maintainance men be called out of the mines, and demand an general strike thruout the industry. With such a program the miners will win.

Section for new features every ship and a fair return on their into your fellow worker.

## PROGRESSIVE MINERS HAVE FIGHTING PROGRAM FOR UNION COALDIGGERS

The Progressive Miners' Committee urges the miners in the anthracite district to work for the following program which calls for a 100 per cent withdrawal of the maintenance men, a national strike of all soft and hard coal diggers and an alliance with the railroad workers to block the transportation of scabmined coal in order that the strike of the anthracite miners of Pennsylvania will be a victory for the union miners.

1. No compromise by arbitration or otherwise on the demands of the Tri-District convention. One agreement to cover the whole coal mining industry. No government aid to operators.

2. Full recognition of the union, the wage increase demanded and better working conditions. A minimum wage not less than full union

3. The six-hour day and the fiveday week, with unemployment relief furnished by the state or federal government, disbursement to be made thru the union machinery.

4. Abolition of the conciliation board.

5. Nationalization of the mines with workers' control. 6. A 100 per cent strike by with-

drawal of the maintenance men, a national general strike of all coal miners and an alliance with the railroad workers to block scab coal.

## **MAJOR BERRY** WANTS A JOB SHOOTING US

## Is Known to You

OMAHA, Nebr., Dec. 28 .- Major eorge L. Berry, of the Pressmen's Union, broke loose in Omaha with some terroristic propaganda in which he announces, with reservation, that any attempt of the Communists to bring about a revolution in America will be met with forceful resistance and that the American Federation of Labor will lead the hosts against them. The demands of the miners in the He said that the greatest business ortri-district convention are forgotten in ganization in America is the A. F. of L. and bragged that the pressmen's

> In upholding the present capitalist of business lies the interest of the trade union movement," and that every union man and woman should profits so that they "may" share in

#### Wants Job as White Guard.

As to happiness, he asserts that Americans enjoy the greatest state of happiness of any people on the face of the earth and that any advocates of public ownership are enemies of this republic, "they are Communists and can lead to nothing else but revolution which will be ruthlessly put down. Capitalism has built this nation and made it what it is and still there are those who would break down this great power and destroy our government and the trade union movement will protect at all times, the old and established institutions of capitalism against the Bolshevism of the Communists, and if the Communists could gather even a corporal's guard to overthrow this government the A. F. of L. would be the leaders in putting them down. "America will never," he said, "accept the impossible philosophy of revolution."

"The trade union movement," he went on to say, "stands for profit making and property. It is quite willing to engage in conferences and grant to Watch the Saturday Magazine employers the right to private ownerweek. This is a good issue to give vestments and the men are going to sit down in the future and counsel on all things with the boss and have nothing more to do with strikes and lockouts."

Forgot About the Label.

He asserts that the Bolsheviks in the labor movement will all be driven out as they are nothing but a demoralizing force in the business proceedure of the unions and once more he shouted that "the A. F. of L. would lead the forces if the Bolsheviks start anything in America." This all took place before a union label league meeting; 125 men, women and children were present. The speaker only mentioned the label once so intent was he on putting down the Commun-

### Local 20, Waterproof Garment Workers, Hold Election of Officers

By A. WEINGART.

NEW YORK CITY, Dec. 28. Elecions for paid and unpaid officials in Local Union No. 20, Waterproof Garment Workers' Union of the I. L. G. W. U., were held on Saturday, Dec. 19. Four hundred and twenty members participated in elections. The results were as follows:

For manager: David Gingold, 278 votes; Meyer Polinsky, 133 votes. For secretary-treasurer: Abraham Weingart, 352 votes; 40 against. For chairman: Sam Saroff, 310

votes; 52 against. For vice-chairman: Gabriel Levitt. For executive board: H. Goldstein, N. Friedman, J. Pasternack, S. Immerman, J. Kessler, N. Zolotaroff, I.

Feinberg, A. Rubin, J. Simon, I. Levy. D. Mason, S. Melamed, I. Klein,

## Gitlow on Release SEAMEN DISCHARGE BOOK SYSTEM TO ESTABLISH BLACKLIST PLANS

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—Seamen in this port are greatly worked up over a indivituals to express their own opin- their working class solidarity by ac- bill now in congress providing for the book discharge system, supported by the reactionary International Seamen's Union of America, which is co-opsentinent with the united object of local a resolution congratulating erating with the bosses in the further enslavement of the slaves on the

This is the system employed by the English ships and under it, if a worker finds life intolerable aboard ship and does not complete the trip, instead of marking his book "very good," it is marked, "declined to report," and this is placed where every employe can see it. No seaman can be employed

without showing his book which contains a record for every trip he has made. Every intelligent seaman is opposed to this bill. The International Seamen's Union, true to its reactionary character, works incessantly and subtly

in the interest of the employing class.

FOR CORRESPONDENTS'

CLASS ON WEDNESDAY

The Chicago class in Workers'

Correspondence meets on Wednes-

day night this week due to New

Year's eve falling on Thursday, our

regular class night. Students will

bring their outlines for Anniversary

edition article to be discussed in

class. In addition there is to be a

discussion on: Difficulties and

problems encountered in writing;

how to begin writing an article;

how to collect information and

facts and the reading and criticiz-

ing of manuscripts. There will also

be a report on the "Living News-

paper." Students are urged to make

a special effort to attend this class.

It meets as usual in the editorial room of The DAILY WORKER,

1113 Washington Blvd., at 8 p. m.

# RESIGN! RESIGN! CRIES WELCOME

#### Parliament Jeers New Czech Cabinet

PRAGUE, Czecho-Slovakia, Dec. 28. -When Premier Svehla attempted to read the program of the new government before the Czecho-Slovakian parliament, he was met with the shouts of "Resign! Resign!" from all corners of the hall. The Communist delegation demanded the release of their imprisoned Comrade Tausik. The Communist fraction rose en masse, when the Premier refused to answer their demands and began to sing revolutionary songs.

The Hungarian nationals and the Slovak opposition also joined in the demonstration against the premier and the new government, demanding that the practice of firing German civil servants be discontinued and the Slovaks insisted on the autonomy for

drowned the opening address of the questions of the members present. premier.

## **Expedition Leader** Makes Away with

Count Byron De Prorok claims that Erlich Community Hall. he found near Hoggar and which he promised to the minister of beaux 27ts?"

"Count Prorok's statute of the Libyan Venus," the paper continued, "has turned out to be worthless, and the amulet treasures which he also prom-

ised, have never arrived." Count Prorok was head of a Francoturned to America the other day with Fislerman. a large store of antiquities.

## HONOR ROLL OF WORKERS AIDING PRESS

Jewish Br., W. P., Boston, Mass. \$40.00 Workers Party, Fairport Harbor,

Lettish Br., W. P., Boston, Mass. 200.28 (Rescue Party) ... Workers Party, Royalton, O ...... 15.50 Albert Gerling Madrid, la.... Finnish Br., W. P., Glassport, Pa. 8.00 M. and J. Kalousek, Chicago, Ill. 2.00

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Under the direction of EMMA BLECH-

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## Workers (Communist) Party

## LENIN MEMORIAL MEETING **COMMITTEE WILL MEET AT** DAILY WORKER, TUESDAY

The delegates to the Lenin Memorial Commitee will meet in The DAILY WORKER office on Tuesday evening, Dec. 29 at 8 'clock. Every Workers (Communist) Party nucleus should see to it that its delegate is present. Any working class organizations desiring to participate in the celebration of the Lenin Memorial Meeting which is to be held in the Coliseum on Sunday, Jan. 24, are invited to send delegates.

#### Mount Vernon Has Membership Meeting

MT. VERNON, Wash., Dec. 28-A very successful general membership meeting was held here with many members from the nearby branches of Erlich and Anacortes being present. The members of Premier Svehla's District Organizer Aaron Fislerman cabinet were pelted with bundles of spoke explaining the problems of repapers and cries of "Resign! Resign!" organization and answering the many

The meeting discussed local organization problems and plans for party work during the coming year.

A New Years' Eve basket social and dance was announced by the Erlich Branch, 50 per cent of the proceeds African Treasures to go to the International Labor Defense, 25 per cent to The DAILY PARIS, Dec. 28-An editorial article WORKER, the remainder to be rewhich appeared in Le Matin, asks tained by the local. It is hoped a "What has become of the 48 cases of larger crowd will be in attendance at rare and precious treasures which this affair on New Year's Eve at the

#### Portland Has Very Successful Meeting

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 28 .- One of the largest audiences in many months in the Workers (Communist) Party American expedition which made ex- Hall attended the lecture on "The Comcavations in Africa as part of a quest munist Movement of the World," defor the "cradle of civilization." He re- livered by District Organizer Aaron

> The speaker was applauded repeatedly. A large collection was taken.

> District Organizer Fislerman also addressed a general party membership meeting in the afternoon and has been addressing the branches on reorganization which is now being brought to a close.

## PARTY TRAINING COURSE AT WORKERS' SCHOOL WILL NOT BE HELD THIS WEEK

NEW YORK, Dec. 28-The classes of the party training course at the New York Workers' School will not be held this Tuesday and Wednesday evening, Dec. 29 and 30, owing to central executive committee conferstructor, and Party History and instructor, on Tuesday, and Marx-Ism-Leninism, D. Benjamin, instructor; Marxism-Leninism, Bert Wolfe, instructor, and Trade Union Work, Bert Miller, Instructor, on Wednesday.

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## PARTY REORGANIZATION IS NOW

held as follows:

Buffalo-Section One, Tuesday, Dec. 29, at 8 p. m., at party headquarters, 213 Williams St.; Section Two, Wednesday, Dec. 30, 8 p. m., at Finnish

Rochester-Thursday, Dec. 30, at 8

Albany-Tuesday, Jan. 5, 8 p. m. Troy-Wednesday, Jan. 6, 8 p. m.

Utica-Friday, Jan. 8, 8 p. m. Syracuse-Saturday, Jan. 9, 2 p. m. Ithaca-Sunday, Jan. 10, at 10 a. m.

Rochester - Final reorganization meeting Sunday, Jan. 17, at 2 p. m.

## Proletarian Theater

NEW YORK, Dec. 28 .- The workers' of New York will be greatly interested in the first performance of the Proletarian Theater which will Dramatic League.

This is a play that will get under the year. skin of the capitalists and will especially tickle the workers.

This first play by the Workers' izations above mentioned, at 108 E. the blacklist of the association. Then Dramatic League will mark an epoch 14th St., in advance of New Years' the worker is offered an opportunity in the American theater. It promises Eve. to be of utmost interest as a signal for great productions to be given in the future. Help build the Proletarian Theater

## Milwaukee Arranges for Lenin Memorial

MILWAUKEE, Dec. 28-The Lenin memorial meeting arranged under dates arranged for ers (Communist) League and the ence in Chicago. This includes Workers (Communist) Party will be Marxism-Leninism, Bert Wolfe, in- held in the Freie Gemeinde Hall, corner of Eighth and Walnut streets. Problems, William W. Weinstone, Sunday evening, Jan. 24, at 7:30 o'clock with Earl Browder and Max 5C, 407 Fourth Ave., 6 p. m.; 5D, Shachtman of Chicago and Sylvia Selendich as speakers. Besides the speakers there will be singing by the Jewish Freiheit. Russian-Ukrainian and German societies.

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Five leading dancers

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Chicago Worker

Correspondents

## UNDER WAY IN DISTRICT FOUR BUFFALO, N. Y., Dec. 28.-In accordance with instructions sent to all Workers Need Union in

city central committees and branches, reorganization of the party units in District Four will take place under the direction of the district organizer who will visit every city in the district in the course of a tour which begins Jan. 5. Note carefully the date of the meeting in your city and attend this meeting if you intend to remain in the party. The co-operation of every member and especially of the leading committees in each city is necessary in order that reorganization be effected

in the course of this tour. PROGRAM OUTLINED The reorganization meetings will be

Hall, 159 Grider Ave.

Schenectady-Thursday, Jan. 7, at

Binghamton-Sunday, Jan. 10, 7:30

Jamestown-Monday, Jan. 11, 8 p. m. Erie, Pa.-Tuesday, Jan. 12, 8 p. m. Niagara Falls, N. Y .- Thursday,

## Will Give "Money" New York Will Have Red Mask Ball on

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.-On New

sets of entertainment features insure identified. Get your tickets early, for the fire your being able to dance and othermarshall will be on hand to keep the wise enjoy yourself to your heart's in another laboratory and he leaves crowd out after the capacity of the content. To assure everyone being the employ of one boss to enter the hall has been reached. You can get masked and "redly" so, red masks will employ of the other boss, if the boss tickets at Workers' Office, 108 East be sold at the hall Tickets in ad- that he works for and the boss

## N. Y. WORKERS PARTY MEMBERS MUST ATTEND REORGANIZATION MEETS

NEW YORK, Dec. 27-New York Workers (Communist) Party members will report on the following tion of the Workers (Communist) Party in New York City:

Wednesday, Dec. 30: 1A, 105 Eldridge St., 6 p. m.; 2A, 108 E. 14th St., 6 p. m.; 2B, 66 E. Fourth St., 6 p. m.; 5A, 350 E. 81st St., 6 p. m.; 301 W. 29th St., 6 p. m.; 5E, Bryant Hall, 6 p. m.; 5F, Bryant Hall, 6 p. m; 6C, 64 E. 104th St., 8 p. m.; 7A, 535 E. 146th St., 6 p. m.; 10B, 1844 Pitkin Ave., 6 p. m.; 11B, 1920 Benson Ave., Brooklyn, 7 p. m.; 11A, 764 140th St., Brooklyn.

#### College President Lifts Ban on Paper

NEW YORK-(FP)-Dec. 28.-New York's City College student paper, The Campus, may discuss what it will, President Sydney Mezes announces, subject only to a lang-standing regulation that the editor "maintain a suitable standard of intelligence, propriety and courtesy." The university head stopped the paper's attacks on compulsory military training when the editor, Felix Cohen, conducted a poll which showed the majority of students against the compul-sory military training. Cohen was subsequently temporarily suspended but is now back. Parents supported the student vote against the military but the faculty and trustees vetoed the request that the compulsion be as ended.

## 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 if the following cities on the Lorarno "peace" pact and its relation to Soviet Russia. These dates are in addition to those already announced. PITTSBURGH, Pa., Salurday night, Jan. 2, 8 o'clock at the Labor

Lyceum, 35 Miller St., 2nd flor. CLEVELAND, Ohlo, Sunday afternoon, Jan. 3, at 2 o'clock af Insurance Center Bidg., 1783 E. Ath St. | mainder.

# DENTAL WORKERS TOIL LONG AND

## Worst Way

· By JACK RUSSELL. (Worker Correspondent)

prentice in mechanical dentistry must bear a heavy burden of which long hours, abuse from the boss and low wages are but a part. In order to become a good mechanic he must slave at low pay for five or six years. When he has reached the stage where he is a fair mechanic, the boss gives him a little more consideration, but he is still treated as a slave and suffers abuse from the boss. This is what a large number of men must put up with every day in the large cities of this country.

#### Overtime Without Pay.

Professional mechanics and those in the amateur field are compelled to work overtime without receiving any overtime pay. There are a few places where the workers in this field do get overtime-because they are militant and force the boss to recognize that he must pay for their servicesbut those places are few and far be-

The mechanical dentists are put to work at such hours that there is no time for social recreation and pleasures in common with other workers. start at different hours from the workers in the same establishment.

#### Bosses Organized

Most of the mechanical dentistry Thursday Evening laboratories belong to the Dental Laboratory Manufacturers' Association and if one of the companies belongtake place in Tammany Hall, 14th St. Year's Eve, when everyone goes out, ing to this association discharges one and 3rd Ave., Friday evening, Jan. 8, there will take place the biggest dance of its workers, that worker is blackunder the direction of the Workers' of the year, the red mask costume listed. If he wants to get a job in ball, at Harlem Casino, Lenox Ave., an office, regardless of how large or "Money," a startling play written corner 116th St., under the auspices how small it may be, he is refused by Mike Gold, will be presented by of The DAILY WORKER, The Young work until the association decides to the league, and promises a sensation Workers League and the Workers allow him to be put on. If he applies in the drab life of the city. Cut out School, who have combined to make for work under an assumed name; he all other dates for this brilliant event. this affair the biggest success of the is told to wait a week or two and all Two big halls, two bands and two tempts are made to have him fully

If a worker is offered a higher wage 14th St., or from Freiheit, or Novy vance cost 50 cents and at the door he is going to work for are in the Mir, or Jimmie Higgins Book Store, 75 cents, so be sure to purchase your association, he finds himself walking 127 University Pl.

The streets minus his master and on the block of the streets minus his master and on the block of the streets minus his master and on the block of the streets minus his master and on the block of the streets minus his master and on the block of the streets minus his master and on the streets minus his master and by his former employer to go back to work at a cut in pay. If he refuses, that ends his role as a worker in the mechanical dental laboratories. Oftentimes a worker is framed-up in this manner in order that his wage may be

## "Correct" With Blows.

Many workers are abused by the bosses. In the Central Dental Laboratory, the bosses "correct" workers with a blow on the face or any other part of the body. Many times workers are beaten and then discharged. After Bellaire, Ohio. Bea week or so, the boss rehires him at sides that there sometimes the same pay but mostly at was printed the list a much lower pay.

Mechanical dentistry workers! Organize and force the bosses to pay ly reflect the lives higher wages, to give us shorter hours of the young workand to stop treating us as tho they

owned us body and soul! In Minneapolis, workers are compelled to work from 11 to 14 hours per

Dental Laboratories of Chicago. Workers, Unionize! Workers, you are the producers of big profits for your bosses. Your

health is always in danger. Your eyes are under a constant strain. The conditions you are working under are not conducive to good health-they are a drain on your physical strength You cannot accomplish anything without organization. Workers, write from all parts of the country. Forget your fear of the bosses. Send in shop stories and your position in full. Write in your grievances today to Jack Russell of the Dental Mechanic, 19 S. Lincoln St., Chicago.

#### Court Grants Four Railroads a 20 Pct. Suburban Fare Raise

The Illinois commerce commission removed from the course. Cohen says and various state officials were enjonthe controversy over military training ed from enforcing an award of a 15% us that the young workers take a roubles. However many work at is not closed, despite the president's increase in suburban fare rates on great interest in the political life of statement that it should be regarded four railroads seeking 20% increases, the country. by a temporary injunction granted by the United States district court of ap-

The four railroads-the Illinois Central; the Chicago & Western Indiana; the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul, and the Chicago & Eastern Illinoishave announced a 20% increase in suburban fares effective Jan. 1.

#### Chicago Theater-Goers Shell Out \$15,000,000 During the Past Year

More than \$15,000,000 was spent by Chicago theater goers during the last whilst with us in Germany appren- achieved by the Soviet power. year, it was announced here. Of this tices do not get more than 4 marks a amount, \$9,800,000 was paid for seats at "legitimate" shows, while vaudeville and movie houses took in the re-



## The Youth and the Foreign-Born Workers

By STEVE ZINICH, Editor Radnik.

THE main task of the Young Workers (Communist) League is the enrolling of the working youth in the class struggle of this country. The best of-A young man starting in as an ap- fense and defense of the particular interests of the entire working class and the young workers in particular are to combine these strug-

gles for the immediate demands on the one hand and our final aim, the abolition of capitalism, the establishment of the dictatorship of the proletariat and the ushering in of the Communist society, on the other hand. An important task for our Communist youth is the con-

ducting of our agitation and propaganda, coupled with the

organization of actions right in the field of production, in the factories, mines, on the land, etc. Large masses of the youth are forced to enter the industries at an early age and form the most exploited, the most disfranchised section of the working class. In close connection with this problem we have another one. Over 60 per cent of the entire working class in America are so-called foreign-born workers. Historically all workers in America are more or less foreign-born, because all of them

have come from Europe and other lands. The real Americans

left the picture of American life as a large compact group a long time ago. They are the American Indians, most of whom were crushed by the brutality of the slave owners and the rising bourgeoiste. They would not submit to becoming the slaves of the white invaders and so

were slaughtered by the hundreds of thousands. Divisions in the social structure of this country cannot be realistically determined by setting up the epithet: foreign-born vs. natives. The basic division in this social structure is the working class on the one hand and the exploiting capitalist class on the other. Between these two classes a The mechanical dentistry workers deep rooted struggle is going on (strikes, lockouts, political actions, etc.) This is called the class struggle.

> An effective weapon of the capitalist class in this struggle is its strongly built educational machine. This machine extends its tenacles thru the schools, churches, sporting clubs, and all kinds of capitalist institutions. The educational campaign is often labelled: Americanization of the foreign-born. There are many instances in the class struggle where the young foreign-born worker is lined up against his own father and class brother, because his father is a militant class fighter and his own child was educated against him with a capitalist outlook.

> Our duties in this situation are very clear. We must approach these young workers, foreign-born, native-born and children of foreign-born workers and educate them, organize them to the banner of the Young Workers (Communist) League and the Young Pioneers.

Every member of the Workers (Communist) Party of America is obliged his references are checked up and at- to do all he can to help organize the young workers and the working class children. Every worker, instead of sending his children to church, to the church Sunday school, etc., should instead send them to the units of the Young Communists. In this respect not only have the foreign language fractions of the party a great task, but the foreign-born comrades in the nuclei and other units of the party must take the initiative in having comrades elected whose duty it will be to organize Young Communist units parallel with the party units where none exist.

> We must take the initiative in putting to the fore the slogan: For every party shop nucleus a nucleus of the league. For every league nucleus, a unit of the Young Pioneers.

> The place of the youth of the foreign-born workers is not in the fascist and semi-fascist organizations, but their place is in the ranks of the Communist youth and children.

Foreign-born workers, do your class duty!

## Campaign for Working Youth Conference in East Ohio Started

The last issue of the YOUNG WORKER contained the call of the working youth conference which is scheduled for the last week in February for YOUNG WORKERS LEAGUE

of proposed de mands which vital-

ers of this section George Papcun, the secretary of

day on both day and night shifts for the conference arrangements committee will tour the section and lay the a small hourly wage. The firm in basis for the pit and shop meetings which will elect the delegates to the con-Minneapolis is owned by the Central ference. The dates for Papcun's tour are as follows:

Schedule of Tour of George Papcun.

Bellaire, Jan. 3, at 3 p. m. Neffs, Jan. 4, at 7 p. m. Fairpoint, Jan. 5, at 7 p. m. Powhattan Pt., Jan. 7, at 7 p. m. Glencoe, Jan. 8, at 7 p. m.

Yorkville, Jan. 9, at 7 p. m. Glen Run, Jan. 11, at 7 p. m. Dillonvale, Jan. 12, at 7 p. m. Bradley, Jan. 13, at 7 p. m. Martins Ferry, Jan. 14, at 7 p. m.

## Young Workers of Other Lands

WHAT WE SAW IN THE UKRAINE.

(Letter of Comrade Sponheimer, Member of the German Young Workers' Delegation to the U. S. S. R.)

ON our arrival in Kharkov we called | week. Moreover young workers get at the C. C. of the R. L. Y. C. L. a five weeks annual holiday, an un of the Ukraine where we received in- known thing with us in Germany.

organized in the Y. C. L. Fifty per cent of the Y. C. Leaguers are young

In the Ukraine the wages of young workers are lower than in Moscow. But this is balanced by the fact that prices of all necessaries of life are considerably lower.

The next day we paid a visit to the first state textile factory. The red are kept spick and span. director and some of the workers who spoke German fluently gave us full information about the position of production. We could see that in some branches of production the productiviceeded pre-war level.

formation about the work of the Y. What struck us particularly was

that young workers are employed in In the Ukraine there are 4.500,000 the factory four hours. The remainyoung workers, 270,000 of whom are ing four hours are spent in the factory school. Adult workers work eight hours in the factory. Their peasants. Our investigations showed average monthly wage is 35-38 Workers whose tasks are very ar-

duous, for instance those who work in wire-drawing mills receive a special food bonus-butter and milk. The housing accomodation of working women in the factory (common

rooms for single women, creeches for infants in arms, maternity homes).

Subsequently we paid a visit to the agricultural institute and received full information about the scientific work there. This institute is certainly on a par with our universities. Our visit ty of labor already considerably ex- to Kharkov made a great impression on us. Unfortunatel" time will not Young workers under 16 earn 19 permit to deal more fully with what roubles (38 shillings) per month, we saw in Kharkov of the successes

Come Ahead Into the Young Workers League

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Wednesday, Jan. 13

DANCING AFTER PROGRAM.

## Workers Write About the Workers' Life

WITH THE UNEMPLOYED WORKERS

**Building Laborer Seeks Work** 

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Dec. 28.—Being out of work last week, I wen around to the international Harvester company for a job. I waited

-so did others more than an hour passed. Then a voice was heard

telling that laborers are wanted on a building that scab company is

us over. Then he attacks us in this fashion: "Do you men want to

work?" The men each look at him in astonishment. One got his bear-

ings quickly and answered: "Of course." "Alright!" said the agent.

"We have plenty of work here for men who want to work. The wages

looked at each other. Then they turned around and left, cursing the

The last sentence hit the men like a thunderbolt. They stopped and

"Aw, you don't want to work. No wonder you are out of work,"

Imagine that scabby outfit trying to make workers slave for them for

Painter Willing to Become Clerk

AM a painter and am one of the large number of building trades work-

ers who are out of work. For the last two months I have been look-

ing for a job at my trade without results. I finally decided to take any-

Searching the advertisement sections of the morning newspapers

I came across a want ad: "Grocery Clerks Wanted. Apply at 5022 S.

ing, but already a fine of over 100 men formed in front of that store.

I took my place in line and waited. It was a biting cold day, but the

line of men kept growing until by 10 o'clock it stretched across the block.

A girl came out and announced that the employment manager would see

stood out on the street nearly freezing to death. At about 1 p. m. the girl

of securing a grocery clerk's job contrasted ironically with President

Coolidge's very recent prosperity and business boom talks to the farmers.

Talking with these men they all agreed that the government should be

compelled to pay unemployment doles to keep us from starving during

came out again to announce that the jobs had all been filled.

While the workers in front of the line were being cross-examined we

That mass of jobless workers freezing in the cold for hours in hopes

It was Just nine o'clock when I stepped off the car on Sunday morn-

By JACK REED, Worker Correspondent

and the war lasty a win (Student Chicago Class.)

Halsted street, Sunday morning at 10 o'clock."

A bunch of us followed him. He stopped at the main gate and looked

building. "Any one who wants to work follow me."

he yelled after them.

40 cents an hour!

thing that comes along.

one man at a time.

By Ca-BORISOV, Worker Correspondent.

# HILLCREST SILK

#### Restrict Workers from Peaceful Picketing

(By Worker Correspondent)

NORTH BERGEN, N. J., Dec. 28 Stung by the determined resistance of the workers of the Hillcrest silk mill of North Bergen, Hudson county, New Jersey-a resistance which has lasted now into the tenth week and which has inspired all of the other unorganized workers in that district—the bosses have rushed into, court and obtained an injunction which in its broad language and vicious determination to stamp out all effectiveness of the United Front Committee of Textile Workers, which is leading the strike, is unparalleled.

Prohibits Strike Picketing. Altho the strikers in spite of all provocation on the part of the mill owners and their lackeys—the police -have conducted the strike in the most peaceful manner, the injunction fulminated against "violence" and prohibits the strikers from continuing their "violent" tactics. The strikers have at all times conducted their strike in such a manner as to make ridiculous all the howling of the capitalist sheets of that locality that the strikers were "violent demons."

But the injunction goes much further. It says that all picketing in front of the mill must stop and that all parading in front of the mill with signs or placards—stating that there is a strike must stop and that all officers of the United Front Committee and others are restrained from murdering or aiding or abetting, etc., etc., others from violating the prohibitions of the injunction.

Serve Masters Well.

To the writer's knowledge this is the first time that an injunction has been issued in New Jersey that forbids picketing and information being given that there is a strike on in a certain place. The black-shirts of America, the judges that issue such injunctions, are determined to serve their masters and break all organizations of the working class that resist the exploitations of mill owners.

Again to the workers of Hudson county has the capitalist gevornment become exposed for what it is. The boasted "liberty" and "freedom" is shown to be liberty and freedom for the mill bosses only but not freedom or liberty for the workers. The government stands forth in its nakedness as a tool and instrument in the hads of the bosses to crush the workers. And the workers will remember this

The United Front Committee of Textile Workers held a mass meeting at Nepivoda's Hall, Monday evening in which the International Labor Defense and other organizations of labor participated in the this demonstration protesting against the outrageous in-

## CONDITIONS IN THE MILLINERY TRADE

THERE are 1,400 people in Chicago Of that number the overwhelming mahave a union,

The man milliner's working condi- extra. tions are protected by his union agreement. His wages are \$60 a week and are even worse. After twelve hours show their talent in public speaking. thereabouts. He works forty-four a day work in the factory the boss is hours a week and is paid time-and-a-so kind as to trust them with home half for overtime. This is very important as during the rush season he work and often husband and children order and the girls must help them mostly piece work.

No Extra Pay For Overtime. milliner pays in the following way. comes the slack time. That's the

engaged in the millinery industry. pay for overtime. During the rush cut to the minimum. season the women milliner toils from jority is composed of women. The eight in the morning till eight at cated styles to meet the competition women are unorganized while the men night. Sunday is included in the and to land more orders. It takes hours

often works twelve hours a day and sit up till late at night getting this seven days a week and there is a work finished and ready to take back The end of it is that the girl earns large semi-idle season. The work is to the shop the next morning. There

is no overtime paid for this work. After six or seven weeks of feverish For not being organized the woman work the season is over, and then

abouts. There is no limit to her ers are laid off. The boss keeps only working hours a week and no extra the most skilled workers. Prices are

The boss designs the most compliweek's work with only one dollar to satisfy his taste. But when it comes to paying for the time spent, the boss The conditions of the hand workers makes a sour face. Some of them because they also will benefit by it one dollar for that whole day's tedious labor.

> Idleness Held Up As Threat. If there are girls brave enough to omplain, the boss begins to care them with the threat that he ill give their jobs to those who vant it. He tells about the jobless orkers who are all day storming the such a tone, accompanied by such men and vice-versa. estures, as if those unemployed girls the newspapers to show how easy and women workers.

is to get workers. inion to protect her.

Why Women Are Not Organized. The women were organized years go. But due to indifference the unon died. The girls reasoned that they lo not need to be organized since working with them is not permanent They based their hopes of escape from drudgery on marriage. But the men, they need a union, they reasoned. They have families to support They failed to foresee, however, that by weakening their own union they gave employers a whip not only against themselves but also against the men. They gave the employer

## **WORKER CORRESPONDENTS** COMPETE AGAIN TO WIN PRIZES FOR STORIES

Start now sending in your stories for the next competition of worker correspondents. Prizes will be announced, with the winning stories, in the full page of worker correspondence to appear in Thursday's issue of The DAILY WORKER next week. The prizes are as follows: FIRST PRIZE. -"The Goose-

on Sinclair. SECOND PRIZE:-"Romance of New Russia," by Magdalene Marx.

## PREMIER CAB DRIVERS **ENRAGED AT TREACHERY** OF UNION OFFICIALS

By ALBERT E. WELLS (Worker Correspondent)

The officials of Local No. 727 of the Taxl Cab Drivers' Union in Chicago betrayed the drivers of the Premier Taxl Cab company by signing an agreement with the company whereby the drivers lose their guaranteed salary of \$28 a week and work on commission basis only.

At the last union meeting the officials bulldozed the members into accepting this agreement which reads: 35 per cent of the bookings for men who have worked less than 90 days, and after 90 days, 371/2 per cent for night men and 40 per cent for day men.

At this meeting it was the sentiment of the men that the officials of the union deported themselves like agents of the bosses and not like representatives of the union men. The drivers would have won all their demands if they had the proper kind of leadership in their

the opportunity to fill the trade with nop for a chance to work. He talks women and use them against the

This explains why women workers ere begging charity from him and as predominate in our trade. But it ex no the ones who are employed ought plains another thing which is very consider themselves especially vital to the workers in the millinery vored by his benevolence. And to industry. It explains the antagonism ck up his talk he even places ads that exists today between the men

As the men are in a small minority The boss hires and fires whenever the employers tolerate the men's unad whomever he pleases. He fixes ion and concede better wages and ne prices for the workers to bring hours to them. But they are vicious Credit Foncier im the largest profits without inter- in their fight against a union for woerence from the girls. He is not men. To discourage this move they esponsible to anyone. He knows that keep up a continuous undercurrent of Bas is the French institution which he only thing a dissatisfied girl can insidious propaganda to keep . the is chiefly interested in the war in do is leave the factory. She has no workers divided and this results in Morocco, as it has heavy investments all kinds of complaints between the there workers.

The millinery workers, men and very carefully and should get together work for their class interests. They are all workers and the exploitation of one means the exploitation of all. The workers have one common enemy, the bosses who are their ex-

#### Nervous Mrs. Plute Better Investigate Her Own Set First

(By The Fed. Press. Opera Corr.) Two of Chicago's 400 sat directly behind the representative of the Fea Press at the grand opera recently,

Well you know Mrs. McCormick has of legal secrecy. an omen that it would be dangerous In connection with the some affair, to cross the river into the loop dis- Thomas Kober, editor of the monarchtrict at night as she might be shot. istic Az Ujsag, who published the

were recently indicted in Chicago. All ment and 5,000,000 kronen fine. THIRD PRIZE: - Original of but two, however, were attached to DAILY WORKER cartoon, framed. associations of employers.

## RENCH BANKS BULGING WITH PAPER PROFITS

#### But Government Goes Down to Bankruptcy

(Special to The Daily Worker) PARIS-(FP)-The money power of the big French banks, which enables them to make and unmake governments at will and to protect their colonial interests with the French ar my, not to mention such a detail as defeating a general strike of their \$25-a-month employes, is no merc bagatelle. But the huge scale of thei: recently published profits has ex eeded all expectations, 4,357,617,820 francs (1 franc, 4c) being the precise reckoning of the admitted profits of 67 French banks in the last five years (1919 to 1924).

These profits have been made on an original capital of only 3,500,000, 000 francs. This is the admitted velvet of this group of bankers, and it probably gives only a very meager idea of their real profits. Profits of some of the biggest French banks in francs follow:

5-Yr. Profits Capital Profits

Banque de nce ......182,500,000 1,000,500,000 Banque de Paris et des

Pays-Bas ....200,000,000 Compt. Nat. Escompte 250,000,000

Credit yonnais ....250,000,000

de France ....300,000,000 402,549,461 The Banque de Paris et des Pays-

Apart from these profits, figures published in 1923 showed that 10 women, should consider these facts banks alone had accumulated as much as 90,000,000,000 francs of reserves The starvation wages of the bank clerks, who average \$5 or \$6 a week provides a contrast to the prosperity of their employers.

#### Former Minister of Interior Is Jailed for Exposing Horthy

BUDAPEST, Hungary-(I. R. A.)interior, Edmund Bonizki, who in his on trade relations, to act as a cleardeclaration as witness of the assassination of the social-democratic edi- up standards of ethical and economimaking casual remarks, one to the tors Somegyi and Bacso, accused other, after observing that Mrs. Rock- Horthy of shielding the murderer, was efeller McCormick was not in her sentenced to three years' imprisonment, 15,000,000 krones fine, three it a book on Communism! "Too bad that Mrs. McCormick does years' deprivation of effice and politinot attend the opera this season. I cal rights on the grounds that he had wonder why?"-The other answered, insulted Horthy, and broken the law

Those terrible anarchists you know." | declaration of witness Benizki, was Over 50 bombers and their chiefs sentenced to one month's imprison-

## Information Wanted.

Daniel George Carson, 34 years of age, last heard of in the state of Washington in the summer of 1917. Any information will be gratefully received by his mother-

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#### Bishop Brown Speaks to Boston Workers on Needs of Workers' Aid

BOSTON, Dec. 28 .- More than 500 eople gathered at Ford Hall last Thursday, Dec. 18, to hear Bishop William Montgomery Brown, recently deposed by the house of bishops, as a heretic. After giving a very interesting explanation of his stand as to the church, he said, "We must identify ourselves with the people who are worth while, and only the working class are the ones that are worth while. The church has continued to be identified with and support the unnecessary class, the exploiting class." He further stated that there can be no real civilization while classes exist. That we must all do everything possible to rid the world of the exploiters.

The audience went wild with applause when he stated "while Christ may have been great, Marx and Derwin were greater. There is no room or superstition as preached by the church and only science is a 'savior' and not god in the sky."

Future to the Youth.

Professor Ellen Hayes, gave a very brief talk on the needs of the John Reed Orphan Homes in Russia. She said, "The future of the world depends upon these children in Russia and we must do everything possible to help bring them up." While the chairman, Dr. Howard

Gibbs, was making the appeal for funds, Professor Hayes stepped to the front of the platform and inter-162,390,594 rupted the chairman just long enough to announce that she would donate \$1 178,367,106 for every dollar donated at the meeting. The collection was \$118, and a like sum to be given by Professor Hayes will bring the total close to

This meeting was arranged by the local International Workers' Aid committee, the proceeds to go to the John Reed Homes,

#### Chamber of Commerce Demands Repeal of All Anti-Trust Laws

WASHINGTON-(FP)-Dec. 28.-Demands for repeal of all anti-trust laws in order that business may combine into giant groups that will establish "business self-government" were made by the national distribution conference held in Washington under the auspices of United States chamber of commerce.

Billions of dollars of industrial capital were represented in the meeting. (By Mail)-The late minister of the It was decided to create a joint board ing house for business and "to set cal business practice."

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## It Happened in a New York Children's Dress Shop At first the boss refused to take me | notes. Gee, but wasn't it good to read

By JENNIE PINCUS. (Worker Correspondent)

of the motor which generates the power, the flying dust scattered by the garments (which were being rushed hither and hither) were oppressing me. It was early in March. The last snow was melting, the sidewalks were haps a bird or two.

ing. My mind however wandered, tune and were softly humming it, I they could afford it. Besides they into the dressing room I went. It was and left me in peace. Something I had been reading re- looked across at the girl opposite were not revolutionists, they were a partioned corner of the shop. There At noon the girls crowded around cently. It was about freedom. Yes, me. She was a little less slavish than slaves. In their hearts they were was a window, but it was so dirty me. They wanted to know what had I remember—Russia. I was wonder- the rest. She had caught the fever of probably blaming me for causing all that the light only filtered thru it, happened. They could not bear it ing whether the workers in Russia revolt, and smiled in response. The of this trouble. At the same time I and bars on the window completed any longer, they said. It was outknew that they were living in the next instant with a frightened look decided not to let this boss have the the effect. freest country in the world. Did the she bent her head low over the magirls in the Russian shops sit with chine.

Luckily I had The DAILY WORKER dirty hole. They would strike if I would go and consult the officials of with me. I read it that afternoon, wanted them to. We decided however bent heads and shoulders over the machines, never daring even to raise the spool across the floor. An angry

So I thanked the boss for the opporI was reading a "revolutionary" paper end of the week. He would probably

est. Only came about six months ago. There was no mistaking him. The back on any condition. Finally he of this book, an indictment against cap-One girl boasts of having worked in boss was ordering me from the shop fered me two weeks' wages to leave italism, at the expense of capitalism. THE hum of the machines, the noise this shop the longest. Her slender for singing a revolutionary song. I him and his shop in peace, I refused. Thus passed three days. figure, sunken cheeks, and pale lips stood up, looked around at the girls. "What do you want from me? I was talk of T. B. "The doctor tells me I Were they going to sit there and allow once a worker too—and a union man. A coming in and out of the factory, should stop work and go to the counthis vulgar bully to send me from the But I never caused anybody any glaring at me with murder in his eyes. try. But he is crazy. My mother and shop? With the exception of two of trouble. If only you would sit and do At last he could stand it no longer.

periods of enforced idleness.

their eyes as did my fellow workers? voice was shouting, "Get the hell out tunity to take a walk-I had been at the boss's expense. The next day try again to discharge me, and I was The boss was in back of me. I must of my shop! What do you think this longing to be out in the fresh air all I came prepared for or rather armed right. He handed me a check arry. I must keep my mind on my is, an opera?' My boss was beside me morning. At the some time I inform- with The DAILY WORKER, and a (which I promptly tore up since it rk—at least I must keep it from —and beside himself with rage. I ed him that he would have to deal copy of Sinchair's Jungle which I was was not pay day) and ordered me to looked at him inquiringly. "What are out me. Their minds were on their you standing there for? I tell you, get shall ask them whether the workers the morning reading my paper. Inci-

"Hey, there, what's the matter with you? Hurry up! Half the morning is my brain? I took it up. At first I sang under my breath. Then some out yet."

It was my boss talking (shouting), and it had the desired effect. I woke and it had the desired effect. I woke the song—a song that mother had taught up. With an effort I determined to the song age. It inspired me. It spoke the song and the song age. It inspired me. It spoke the song age to the song age to the song age. It inspired me. It spoke the song age to the song age to the song age. It inspired me. It spoke the song age to the song age to the song age to the song age. It inspired me. It spoke the song age to you? Hurry up! Half the morning is floated thru the air — or was it ers. Before she came, they were good up. With an effort I determined to me long ago. It inspired me. It spoke dressing room." forget the beautiful spring sunshine, of deposing the czar. I substituted the trees and birds—I must hurry and the word "capitalism" for "czarism"

I don't care what you want—you can I smiled. He had threatened to put my arm. I felt the pain that his fat go and tell that to your union—

me in the dressing room with the fingers inflicted. But in spite of the get those dresses finished. So I and the "boss" for "czar." In my ar- I don't want you in my shop.

sister came from the old country last three, their heads were bent over your work and not say anything.—But The fourth morning found him standweek. Who will help support them? their machines lower than usual. One instead she has to complain that this ing beside me in the dressing room.

Themselves almost part of the machine! Several of the girls had workna sing about getting rid of me? I
door in my face.

The case was taken up that noon.

show was melting, the sidewarks were slippery and dirty. Yet when I longed to be outside—for but there at least the sun was shining. And a few blocks away was Washington Park, blocks away was Washington Park, of the sidewarks were said, "Silverman, you can't send her away. This is a union shop." "To hell with your union. I will get rid of her even if I must go out of business. You see, she idity.

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HOWEVER his contract with the said was reading and occasionally union. I will get rid of her even if I must go out of business. You see, she idity. I MUST do something to keep my spoils my whole shop for me. She mind on my work. A tune makes revolutionists out of my work from his wife, but not from me, poor my daughter, or somebody perhaps

In his excitement he caught hold of worked like fury for ten minutes. But dor I had overthrown the capitalist The chairlady looked at me. She ness." So it was agreed that I be-demanded to know what was to funmice "if I did not mind my own busi- pain I could not help laughing. He my interest in the work lagged. I had state of society, deposed the boss and was about to tell the girls to stop come a lady of leisure and sit in the ny. I told him that I was not studymade too many seams like this I become free. And as my revolution working. But the moment for a dem-dressing room. Of course, if I had ing law. I am merely finding what a could almost make them with closed ary ardor increased, so the volume of onstration was gone. If they would my choice, I'd prefer the office or free country we are living in and then tone increased. Some of the more stop now they would probably lose a show room—it would be cleaner any. I asked if he did not want to read the My hands moved on. I was work- daring of the girls had taken up the couple of days' work. I know how ill way. However, as I had no choice, book. He flung the book from him

rageous to keep me locked up in this

rk. How quickly and skillfully out. Get out with your damnable haven't even a right to sing." I dentally, I was finding out that this the girls refused to sit down and work ey kept their machines running! revolutionary songs. You think I'm smiled, and bid him goodbye. With a was a real worker's paper. For I had without me, he gave in. I worked

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#### Back to the Marines

Brigadier General Smedley D. Butler of the United States marines, who was loaned to the city of Philadelphia to act as police brilliant banquet and all those prescommissioner, liked the job so well that he wanted to remain per- ent for such an eloquent expression manently. As his leave of absence from the marines had expired at of friendliness towards the people of the end of two years the general decided he would remain in Philadelphia, so he sent his resignation to Coolidge at Washington. But let Sheep Breeders' Association and land tractors participated. It is plan on the following day Mayor Kendrick of Philadelphia decided that their officers for the kind assistance Butler's aid was no longer required and asked the former marine given to the representatives of Soviet commander to resign as police commissioner. Butler refused to resign as he considered the business of vice suppression in the city great pleasure to me to be in a posiof brotherly love preferable to shooting unarmed workers in the tion to assure you of the reciprocity warm climate of Haiti.

The mayor, however, was adament and threatened to fire the gallant soldier and patriot. So Butler finally resigned, but in doing so he hurled a verbal volley at the mayor of Philadelphia. That gentleman, said Butler, ordered the police head to "lay off the big places" in enforcing the prohibition law, because "there is a difference between a \$7,000,000 investment and a cheap place which sells poor booze."

It seems that Butler was the veriest novice in politics and could not distinguish between bootleggers with political prestige and those serry knaves who peddle moonshine in alley shacks. Surely a police commissioner who cannot recognize the difference between the head waiter of the Ritz-Carlton and a suit case bootlegger cannot be expected to add lustre to the administration under which he works.

The brigadier general was brought to Philadelphia to pose as a crusader and when he stationed policemen before blind pigs it helped the bootleggers, as they acted as advertisements for the proprietors. been freed. A great local market is (from October first to October first) from protection of vice, he became obnoxious. Instead of realizing prophet to predict a speedy and re-But when he tried to interfere with the police system of graft received assured. It is not required to be a that he was dealing with sovereign voters who were able to buy Union within a short time. This is tem has been re-established. The ex- par value of which is five dollars and fifty per cent of the pre-war volume. votes to keep the republican administration of Philadelphia in power being substantiated by the pace of tent of damage suffered by the rail- fourteen cents, has been quoted for Imports for the year were 316,000,000 countries." - (Great applause.) he imagined he could use the same tactics as he did in suppressing and beating people and bringing the whole administration of the city

Butler was endangering the republican machine of Philadelphia, so Coolidge and the war department refused to grant a further leave to Butler, hoping peacefully to remove him under the pretext that the marines could not do without him. His resignation forced the hand of Mayor Kendrick and the subsequent political scandal.

Butler has now been asked by President Coolidge to reconsider his resignation from the marnies and Philadelphia republicanism can extended far beyond the boundaries of go on collecting tribute from the Ritz-Carlton, the Bellevue-Stratford and Walton hotels, while the great "vice crusade" continues against those bootleggers and proprietors of brothels who do not contribute out the whole of Syria, which are deto the slush fund of the Pennsylvania regular republican machine, stroying railways and telegraph lines, lutionary mood in the town with ing villages an absolute bacchanalia under the domination of Senator George Wharton Pepper.

Meanwhile the Tammany mayor-elect of New York, James Walker, has ignored the suggestion that he select Colonel William front, Jebel Druse-Damascus. Mitchell as police commissioner of that city and has appointed a region of Alsupta and the frequent "bands" in the working class quar- The plunderers sold their loot at the politician who knows whom to arrest and whom to protect in the raids also on the outskirts of Aleppo, ters, bombarding whole villages and bazaars. This eventually got beyond interest of Tammany hall.

Marines and air colonels are all right when it comes to bombing Lebanon, and at Vadi-Azaham and destroying them completely, and killdefenseless peoples of undeveloped countries or smashing strikes, but it requires a degree of political sagacity in dealing with eminent of the French in the Jebel Druse and away from their fields and killing ing started in the Mindan and Sharur bootleggers that is entirely too much to expect from army officers.

## Determined to Stand Alone

Decisions of the conventions of the Russian Communist Party are always events of world-wide significance because that party is with a population of 300,000 with a The French are continually trying to on the outskirts of the house of the El the vanguard and the motivating force of the revolution. No decision considerable handicraft and agricul rouse one section of the population Zei family (a prominent feudal minis of greater importance than the one recently adopted to the effect tural proletariat, with national revo- against another, are spreading false ister) where General Sarrail lived and falsehoods. In spite of the provoca- tionary risings will commence, which that the Bolsheviks of Russia will "follow a reconstruction policy with a view to industrializing Russia to the extent where the country will manufacture heavy machinery and equipment, thereby assuring independence from capitalist countries."

With heavy industries in the Soviet Union already surpassing in productive capacity the best years before the war and a steady advance of its general economic life, this latest decision was the next logical step in face of the opposition of the capitalist world. Manufacturers of machinery for heavy industry in the United States will pay for the stupidity of a government that refused to recognize Russia at a time when millions of dollars worth of orders could have union in Green County, Arkansas, in been obtained for such machinery.

Countries in the process of heavy industrial development today Magazine, exposes the landlord syspass thru two well-defined stages. The first is when they are in the tem of that section. He says: "The world market to purchase the machinery of production for their bulk of the best cotton land is owned own needs. The second is marked by the increase of production to the point where there is a surplus sufficient to enable the country itself take the cotton from the tenant as cern. The trust for instance, might To establish industries for building the machinery of production.

Russia has, since the revolution, been in the market for heavy or he has got to get off their farms. nation as they helped them in Maine. machinery, and was ready and anxious to purchase this machinery from the United States. But the government dominated by such how good a tenant farmer is, these in New York, laments: "We can tune in inferiorities as Hughes and Kellogg refused to recognize the Soviets things happen here in my county. view the present situation in the with the result that many heavy industries in this country are oper. These landlords say it would be al- dairy industry with no satisfaction to ating on part time and the workers are obtaining only partial em- right if we just had business men to the dairy farmers." This magazine ployment because of the absence of the market in Russia.

The Russian Communist Party proclaims that it is determined to stand alone and will now proceed to produce the machinery of all indications this will be the hard- twenty-five other subsidiaries, the assorgan of the Communist Party, the production instead of buying it from other countries. That means, est year since deflation. Farmers sets of which now exceed thirty mil- day of the strike against the Moroccofurthermore, that with Russia's tremendous natural resources it are hanging on by their eyebrows Mon dollars will own all the stock of an-Syrian war, were arrested and senwill be able not merely to supply its own needs, but to compete on tens of thousands, which six years the magazine describes is now being francs fines each. the world market with the other producers of machinery for heavy ago were considered safe from the gobbled up by the big corporation. industry.

Now that the blundering of the government has become apparent lessly lost. Since agriculture with thing like fifty farmers' magazines. to all and Russia, by her achievements, proves that the Hughes- out organization is absolutely down It is the same story in nearly all Kellogg "information" regarding the Soviet Union were fables obtained from the propaganda agencies of Riga, Paris and Berlin, Those who are being evicted are talk- of which there are thousands in this government. there is developing a strong demand from industrialists and bank-ing revolution and all this under a country. ers to recognize Russia. This is, of course, inspired by material in-full dinner pail administration."

The advanced sections of American labor should take advantage of the situation to increase the agitation for recognition of the workers' and peasants' government of Russia.

## ALLY WORKER Recognize the Union of Soviet Republics development of the Seviet Union dur- | roads may be judged from the fact | the last eighteen months mostly | and exports 261,000,000. The adverse

The following speech was made by ing the last three years. Boris E. Skvirsky, head of the Russian Information Bureau, Washington, D. C., at a gathering in Chicago, of the American Rambouillet Sheep Breeders' Association, which celebrated the purchase by the Soviet Union of \$250,000 worth of the finest Rambouillet sheep to be used for breeding purposes in the Soviet Union:

"Mr. President, Ladies and Gentle men: As a citizen of the Soviet Union and one who for four years since his arrival in this country, has been trying to assist in the develop ing of trade relations and in the stabbetween the two great countries, I wish to thank the organizers of this

the Soviet Union. "I wish also to thank the Rambouilagriculture while in this country purchasing pure breed sheep. It is a of feelings toward the great Amer-

y been touched. American agriculwilling to be one of the best of Am-

Rapid Development Assured the Soviet Union? The union has the resources, it has a population still larger than that of the United States. The energy of this population has markable development of the Soviet

were practically destroyed. As soon is the safety of the union was assured the Soviet Republics started heir work of reconstruction and as

result agricultural production this car is already greater than the pre war production within the present erritory of the Soviet Union. This /ear's grain harvest aggregates neary three billion bushels, and it is fifty per cent greater than the last year's lishing of a mutual understanding production. This gives a chance to the Russian peasant to consume more than at any time before the war.

Need Machinery. 'Pre-revolutionary Russia knew lit Le of tractors, and there were in use only about five hundred of them. In the last harvest over eleven thousned this year to import nineteen thousand more tractors and to manu facture in the Soviet Union three thousand. Most of the tractors, nineimported from the United States. All kinds of agricultural implements are ican nation on the part of the people also being imported. Industrial proof our union. There is no doubt that duction which only four years ago these friendly feelings will grow and stood at about twenty per cent of the will assist in the further development pre-war volume is today about sevenof trade relations between the two ty-five per cent, and judging by this economic year's work and program "The resources of America are de- it is going to be nearly one hundred veloped. Those of Russia have hard- per cent of the pre-war volume. Several industries such as the paper and ture and industries have much to of- electrical industries have already exfer to the Soviet Union, which is ceeded the pre-war valume. A better picture of the pace of the development can be obtained from comparing the percentages of the 1913 produc-"Is rapid development assured to tion of the industries. In 1921-22 the percentage was only seventeen; in 1922-23 it was thirty-seven; in 1923-24 it was forty-six; in 1924-25 it was seventy-two. The 1925-26 estimate is ninety-eight.

that 3,672 railway bridges with 2. above par, No paper money is being balance of 55,000,000 as compared "As a result of the world war, of total length of forty-eight miles were evolution, of civil war fostered by the destroyed during the civil war and nilitary intervention, of foreign arm- had to be rebuilt. 1,280 miles of roades and as a result of the blockade, bed have also been rebuilt. The Ruslussian agriculture and industries sian railroads have already been deficitless this year and some profit is already expected during the next year Production in the oil industry is about seventy-five per cent of prewar, but oil exports during the first nine months of the current fiscal year were about thirty per cent greater than in 1913. The Soviet oil industry has been electrified to an extent of about ninety to ninty-five per cent, but before the war only steam had been used. The electrification of the oil industry is an achievement of the

ast few years. "The textile industry has practicalreached seventy-five per cent of le pre-war production and is very apidly moving ahead. Intensive work 3 being carried out in the installaion of new machinery and building of new mills. It is expected that with n ten or twelve months the industry will surpass the pre-war output. This neans that American cotton is going o find its way into the Soviet Union

Metal Industry Suffered Most. "The slowest to develop was the metal industry, as it suffered most 'rom the destruction during the period of civil war and foreign interven tion. During the fiscal year 1923-24 the output was only about twenty-five per cent of pre-war. This last year it has been already fifty per cent, and the program for 1925-26 calls for production of nearly one hundred per cent of pre-war.

"Productivity of labor in general is growing rapidly. The building of fully and about one hundred million dollars have already been spent.

Currency Recovered. has been astonishing. Of various Eu- pared with \$485,000,000 of the preropean currencies the Soviet was the ceing year and \$1,350,000,000 before "The Russian transportation sys- monetary unit, the 'chervonetz' the previous year and stands at nearly see this trade set on a permanent

the budget for the current fiscal year billion dollars. is alreav above three and threeto have this percentage increased from year to year. The government tal. devotes large sums to the restoration and development of industries and agriculture. According to the agricultural law of last year, the single agricultural tax just one tax which the farmers pay in the Soviet Union -this tax has been reduced last year rom four hundred million gold rubles to only 240,000,000 gold rubles, to only \$120,000,000. If you consider that the Soviet Union has 22,000,000 farmholds, you will easily come to the conclusion that the taxation is very

Cut Military Appropriations. "The appropriation for the army and navy was less than half of prewar and the Soviet Union which has reduced its army from five millions to half a million would be willing to support the most sweeping universal disarmament proposal. Here is a power plants is carried out success- cause in which Russian-American cooperation would be greatly welcomed.

low. There is no doubt that the So-

viet village will get much more from

the government than it pays to it.

Foreign Trade Increases. "Foreign trade for the last year "The recovery of Soviet finances amounted to over \$664,000,000 comfirst to be completely restored. The the war. The turnover for this year

ssued for the purposes of the budget with a favorable balance of 65,000,000 and the growth of the Soviet budget in 1923-24 is attributed to the poor may be judged from the following harvest of 1923-24 and the cessation figures: In 1913 it was 3,500,000,000 of grain exports. It is expected that gold rubles; in 1922-25 it fell to one fhe figures for 1925-26 trade will show and one-third billion gold rubles, and considerable further progress over a

"Trade with the United States was quarter billion gold rubles, that is al- between forty and forty-five million ready above pre-war. Where does the dollars before the war. The last fiscal money come from? From direct and year, ending October 1, 1925, is about ndirect taxation and profits from the to show trade with the United States industries. Where does the money of about \$100,000,000 which is more go? In the Czarist budget only five than double compared with pre-war. and nine-tenths per cent were expend- During the last few months forty per ed for education and public health cent of Soviet imports came from the while the current budget provides United States, which led all countries eleven per cent. And this is only the on the import list for the year. Bebeginning. It is the hope of the unior | fore the war, the imports from America were only six per cent of the to-

Only a Beginning.

"But this is all only a beginning. American sheep growers were surprised to learn that the Soviet Union is engaged in improving the quality of its sheep and their fleece, but they have met in person the representatives of the commissariat of agricul ure, who have spent here \$250,000 They could not buy all they needed. and next year, no doubt, may see hose men and others again in the Inited States and more sheep may go o the Soviet Union. With the excepion of grain the Soviet Union needs practically all America has to offer or export.

"In summing up I may say that in he next three to five years the world will be greatly surprised by witnessing the remarkable development of the Soviet Union. Those who think that this is an exaggeration will have to change their opinion. With each year the needs of the country will grow larger and the possibilities of trade relations between the United States and Soviet Union will increase. We have already American tractors. machinery, cotton, sheep, etc. In this respect the Soviet Union is being 'Americanized.' Permit me to exbasis to the mutual advantage of both

## the population of Haiti in the interest of imperialism. His police conducted themselves like marines, breaking into houses, clubbing Under the Yoke of French Troops in

By B. S.

(A Letter From Damascus.)

The rising of the Druse, which according to the opinion of the French, was only of local significance, and which would be easy to suppress, has

The risings at Hama, Hims in the on the Damascus-Berrut r have compelled them to evacuate the them under the pretext that they had quarters. The French commenced

Damascus the Key.

s Damascus. Damascus is a town hung.

large and numerous gardens-places tians. But all these measures are of successful easily and undetected penetrate into ganize a premature rebellion. the town. Therefore, the insurrectionaries have devoted their main attention to Damasous, around which rail thought out new means: "bangit

Massacre the Workers. Vadi-Kipr, all these movements have ing the inhabitants. There were casnut an end to the "brilliant victory" es of French officers dragging fellahin of the town. The next morning a ris been sheltering "handits."

ically at work in the town, and scores Zurie. The insurrectionaries mainly But the main danger for the French of insurrectionaries were publicly

lutionary traditions, with strong or rumors that the Druse are killing and

where entire groups of partisans can little avail, the town did not respond hide themselves with facility and also to this provocation, and did not or-

Acts of a "Socialist" General.

Then the "socialist," General Sarconsiderable partisan groups are con- prisoners were compelled "to carry thru the town on their shoulders the A plan had already been drawn up bodies of their murdered comrades." the Jebel Druse. Insurrectionary "in good time" at the French head- The soldiers on the punitive B. expegroups are still being organized thru- quarters, for provoking a premature dition received complete freedom to preparing local risings, and thus de- bloodshed and cruekty, which was to reigned. Young children and women tracting the army away from the main serve as a "lesson" for other towns. | were violated and then killed. Entire villages such as, Muliashi, Rabeul, The French began wiping out Jeriman were cut up and destroyed.

bombarding these quarters and also The field court martial was energet- the quarters of El Dervish and E endeavored to seive the government buildings. The main fight took place who had left Damascus a day before. ganizations, and is surrounded by beating up the Armenians and chris- sure that his provocation would be reigning now, just as before, between liers of Syria.

quarters of the town. Then tanks same thing in Damascus. were let loose. The town defended itself heroically, the streets were barri-

finally left the town. Nobility Accept Conquerors. ncluding the payment of 150,000 gold at the head of the insurrection.

The minimum material losses amount

to 10 million gold pounds. French are again spreading rumors the neighboring countries about Arab attacks on Armenians and christians. But these are impudent tion of the French, absolute peace is

A squadron of 50 aeroplanes flew For instance, on the outskirts of Khiover the town, which, togeher with the ma, the Fellahin in the first place heavy guns, bombarded the poor burned the agrarian bank and the

Government by Feudal Landlords. On the other hand, the government. caded and the town could have resist- of Sabkhibey Birikot proposes issuing ed for a very long time, but seeing a decree for the confiscation of all that the French were ready to fight property of the revolutionaries. The even to the extent of reducing Dam- government of Subkhibey is the govascus to ashes, the revolutionaries ernment of the large feudal landlords whose interests coincide with those of the French troops. He therefore wish-The nobility accepted all the condi-es to weaken the middle and petty efions of General Sarrail and Camelin fendi and intellectuals, who are now

Turkish pounds, 10,000 rifles, 10,000 The rising in Syria has not yet been ounds of ammunition and the hand- suppressed. The country has only ing over of all those suspected who been temporarily weakened. A short In the town of Nagam, the hangmen In this respect all efforts must be who were let loose, began hanging and strained for the organization of intershooting whole groups. The number national class solidarity thru Interof killed is 6,000 at a minimum. The national Red Aid. But the revocorpses have not yet been cleared lutionary forces will gather once more away from beneath the ruined houses and the hate for the French and for the foreign powers in general is growing daily not only in Syria but thru-In order to mask their cruelties, the out the Arabian east, particularly in

The day is not far off when a new wave of still more determined revoluwill perhaps spread beyond the front-

## Gleaned From Farmers' Publications

By J. E. SNYDER.

A farmer who raises principally cotton, near the border of eastern Oklanoma, and belongs to the Farmers' by a few men, and a great many of has to let them have it at their bid, Another national farmers mapamanage our co-operative business."

clutches of 'Shylock,' are now hope-

Maine, were so financially destitute that they did not have the money or credit to purchase fertilizer. The ferden company with its control of the zens of the two countries from the tilizer companies took "crop mort- Borden Farm Products company, need of traveling with a passport.

ing them one ton of fertilizer for forty and sell them. So do many of the barrels of potatoes ready for the mar- other big concerns. duction makes the cost of fertilizer the hands of the few and ponder how writing to The National Farmers' to the farmer \$270:00 a ton. The far they are going to get in trying commercial price of fertilizer is \$35 to compete this octopus out of busi-

Mr. Coolidge suggests that congress them are cotton buyers who want to lease Muscle Shoals to a private consoon as it is gathered and the tenant take it and help the farmors of the

in reciting a few facts tells of "A gi-A western farm leader had this to gantic milk combination, the Nationsay in the same magazine: "From al Dairy products corporation and distributed L'Humanite, the central and it is evident that the homes of the Sheffield Farms company," which tenced to five months and a thousand

Recently I have gone thru someand out, the courts and collecting of them, with the exception of the agencies are reaping rich harvests. ones put out directly by the gamblers

Already the big fellows are estab-The farmers of Aroostook county lishing both producing and distribut-

in the market for \$6.75 a barrel, well learn now to respect the facts which, in addition to the cost of pro- of mighty combinations of wealth in ness. You ask the capitalist congress to help, but you won't get any relief and you know it. So we ask you once again to turn your attention to world unity, a farmers' and workers' government that can and must take over the world for the except Comrade Lenin. workers. Let's start now and build It does not matter how honest or zine. The Rural New Yorker, printed how good a tenant farmer is, these in New York, taments: "We can labor party. It's in the air, let's patience the arrival of their favorite

Young Workers Jailed.

PARIS, Dec. 24-The young workers Carmesmel and Candelais, who

The judges did not discuss whether the respective issue of the paper contained seditious material or not. The fact that the paper was distributed "on an excited day" was considered indictment against the state and the

England-Spain Lifts Passport.

MADRID, Dec. 28. -- A passport

## THE SPIRIT OF ILYITCH IS WITH US!

S. KUREY.

Streets, boulevards and small "prospects" are occupied by the constantly moving crowd. The sun seems less radiant in comparison with the ket. The Maine potatoes are selling Farm co-operators therefore, might red banners borne by the workers who celebrate the first anniversary of their own government. "The International" sung by millions of triumphant voices thunders thru the streets, and gradually dies away at the Soviet

> The Soviet house is decorated in red. In the middle of the Square occupied previously by a tremendous monument of General Skobeleff, now rises a huge recently finished obelisk dedicated to the memory of the he

roes of the October revolution. The representatives of the Sovnarcom are already on the balcony. All,

leader. There he comes! "Long live Vladimir Ilyitch! Long live Comrade Lenin!" During the next few seconds nothing is heard but these shouts. Workers greet heartily their beloved teacher. Everybody listens breathless ly to his speech. It has a captivating power. The audience clings to

gle and. . . . conquer together. Lenin's small, feeble figure dressed in a plain red army soldier's uniform swells in the eyes of the audience in to a gigantic powerful personality The leader of the universal revolu-

every word he utters. They strug-

Lenin concluded. His eyes usually half closed are now widely open. His glance seems to embrace the whole universe, visualizing everywhere the beginning of the great, radiant future. CERCON . .

Hyltch has left us now. But never will he die in our memory. He takes TOLSTOI'S 'RESURRECTION TO BE GIVEN NEW YEAR'S EVE AT THE CIVIC OPERA

Thursday-New Year's Eve-will give America its first hearing of Resurrection," an opera by France Alfano, based upon the famous novel of that name by Tolstol. It has been reserved as the 'high spot' of the season. Mary Garden and a star cast, including Ansseau and Baklanoff will create the several roles. Roberto Moranzoni will con-

Friday evening no performance. Saturday afternoon "Manon Lescaut," with Muzio, Cortis, Rimini, Cotreuil. Conductor, Moranzoni.

Saturday evening, devoted to popular prices, will bring "Madame Butterfly" with Edith Mason in the name role, and Pavloska, Hackett Rimini. Conductor, Polacco.

gle, and helps us to accomplish great task which he had started o

Lenin is immortal! He lives in actual part in our everyday strug the hearts of the proletariat