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FOOD BARONS PLAN LONGER WORKDAY

Current Events

By T. J. O'FLAHERTY

EXCITEMENT broke loose on Fifth Avenue, New York when it was reported that Prince Carol, of Roumania, who seems to have as many concubines as the bey of Algiers, might visit this country and settle down to work in the movies, or selling real estate, provided he could get away from Fifth Avenue. It is not quite clear what is happening in Roumania, but indications are that things are not running smothly. The Bratiano brothers who run the country very much to their own profit seem to be in the plot to get rid of the prince. It will be a good riddance for Roumania when the prince and all the other parasites who live on the workers and farmers are given the gate.

SIR BASIL THOMSON, ex-chief of scotland yard and famous redbaiter was found guilty of misconduct and fined. The stoolpigeon was apprehended by a police officer in Hyde Park. On his way to the police station Sir Basil tried to bribe the officer, but failed. Sir Basil may consider himself out of luck being one of those whose opposition to socialism was largely based on the theory that it would wreck the home and family and in general introduce the wildest forms of immorality into society. Witnesses for Sir Basil testified that he doubtless realizing the way the wind was merely collecting data for literary work. That at least is a novel de- King, also, who is hardly an agent of

IT used to be said that every dog farm owners, has attacked the administration. are just now coming into their own. While thousands of children are starving in the world's largest city, beauty an attack on the tariff policy of the shops for dogs are being opened in Coolidge administration. Sen. Frazier the so-called smart section of London proposes an inquiry into the high "Experts are provided to care for the pampered pets and to see that they tries, such as aluminum and textiles. are properly fed if their mistresses want to leave them all day. Special in aluminum and Cal's campaign mandiet Litthens have ben set up to pre- ager, William Butler-who owns great pare any sort of special food the chunks of textile trust stock, the westowners may specify." In Soviet Russie the government gives first consid- to sandbag the administration into eration to the children of the working granting what they have demanded class. In capitalist England dogs are and Cal has refused-in export corconsidered of more consequence.

are being "bolshevized." Not only are protected, monopolized industry and the waitresses bobbing their hair but thus take the edge off the "scissors" ing gum and smoking cigarets just the same as the customers. This conduct is completely upsetting British conceptions of service, we are told. It is

ONE of the most amusing, the somepriest because they were under the sidizing agriculture. impression that he was possessed of devils. According to the peasants (Continued on page 2)

Soviet Rail Unions Encourage Workers

MOSCOW, Jan. 6.—The central committee of the railroad workers has de- march alongside the wage workers of Atlantic Shipping cided to reward all workers who in the big industries. vent devices that effect savings in cost of railroad operation by giving them a sum equivalent to 30 per cent Section for new features every of the annual savings effected by the week. This is a good issue to give

RICH FARMERS RIOT ON CAL'S FRONT PORCH

Threaten Inquiries to Force Aid

WASHINGTON, D. C., January 6 .-Promptly on schedule as forecasted by political weather observers, the storm against Coolidge swept up out of the west and struck the national capital with full force after the holiday recess. It is a row between sections of the bourgeoisie but takes on considerable importance as revealing the mass end of this week, it was reported tobasis of agrarian discontent existing among the western farmers.

Protest Meetings

and farm district bankers are being member. held against the ruinously low (to the farmers) price of corn. The administration is getting the blame for this sort of "prosperity" which has caused great many bank failures and set

the farm population to vocal protest. Senator Capper, who is a represent ative of the higher class capitalistic farmers has broken with Coolidge is blowing from the west. Senator the poor and downtrodden, but who speaks upon occasion for the wealthy

Capper and King and all the tribe of agricultural dissidents are making profits of big tariff-protected indus-

By thus hitting at Mellon's pet trust ern agricultural agitators are trying poration of the government which will set prices and handle surplus product THE directors of London's tea rooms in such a way as to note up agreed tural prices somewhere near the level of commodities produced by tariffwhich are cutting deeply into agrarian

economy. Troublesome Scissors.

The mechanization of production in a mighty tough problem for the direc- agriculture, which has not kept pace have little more than started, the ir tors. Some of them favored granting with that in industry generally—and reconcilables have won at least one bonuses to the "help" thus hoping to the differential in prices as against bring about an improvement in con- the agricultural industry, is sought to republican, of Maine, a consistent adduct, but this idea is not generally ac- be overcome in its effect, rather than ministration supporter, and hitherto cepted as it is also feared that more in its cause, by forcing the govern- listed in all polls as a court vote, has money might make the workers more ment to create a condition of monoindependent. Surely the workers are poly which would raise the price of only vote against American adhesion a great trial to the poor employers! agricultural products on the domestic markets up to the level of those pro- also speak against it. A number of duced by highly mechanized and concentrated industry, closing the "sciswhat hard-hearted stories I have sors" by government decree and with read for a long time was that about government aid—but leaving the govthe French peasants who whipped a ernment in the light of practically sub-

The poorer farmers, the renters and mortgage-ridden working farmers still principal republican and democratic follow the medicine men of their more supporters of the court. wealthy and politically influential leaders, but in the long run they must find out that the progressive crisis in ocratic friends of the court tacitly agriculture can never be solved within agreed to bury their partisan differ to Invent Devices the capitalist system, but swept aside by a revolution in which the poor farmers and farm wage workers must

> Watch the Saturday Magazine to your fellow worker.

THE DAILY WORKER WANTS YOUR STORY PACKING HOUSE WORKER!

Packing house worker! How are conditions in the department that you work in? How long do you work? How little do they pay you? How are you treated by the boss? What are the sanitary conditions in your department? In your plant? The DAILY WORKER wants YOU-who work in the "yards" preparing food products-to tell your story to the other workers.

When you kick in some corner alone or to one or two other workers, you only reach a few. When you send in your story to The DAILY WORKER at least 30,000 workers will read it-and think about it. The DAILY WORKER is a most effective weapon in your hands. USE IT! Send in your story today. Then arrange for a bundle and if you cannot distribute it yourself-as you might lose your job-get someone else to go down to the gates and hand it out. In Chicago, Omaha and a number of other cities special groups have been organized to do this.

100,000 WORKERS GET CANNED BY LEAGUE OF NATIONS IN AUSTRIA

VIENNA, Jan. 6- Unemployment in Austria continues to increase. There are now 350,000 without jobs. The representative of the league of nations, who is reforming Austria's finances, has dismissed 100,000 employes. The banks are preparing for further reductions in the number of employes.

Germany to Apply for Admittance to League

(Special to The Daily Worker)

GENEVA, Jan. 6 - Germany will make formal application for membership in the league of nations at the day. It is expected that the league secretariat will summon an extraordinary session of the league assemb-Protest meetings by Iowa farmers ly for March to receive Germany as a

FACES BREAK IN OWN RANKS

Klan Enters the World Court Fight

(Special to The Daily Worker) BULLETIN

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6. - The senate today ordered an investigation of the Mellon-owned aluminum company of America.

Without a record vote, the senate passed two resolutions by Senator Walsh, democrat of Montana, ordering the inquiry by the senate judiciary committee.

WASHINGTON, JaJn. 6-For the first time since the world court fight opened in th senate three weeks ago. the determined little group of irreconcilables, piloted by eSnator Borah of Idaho, and Senator Reed of Missouri. felt today they were making real progress in turning the tide of senatorial opinion against American adhesion.

While the debate can be said to unexpected convert. Senator Fernald. informed his colleagues he will not on the Harding-Hughes terms, but others are said to be wavering.

Discord Developing.

Wha tis considered, however, as more significant than the present arithmetic concerning votes, is the growing signs of discord between the

When the issue came to the senate floor, the leading republican and dem-

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Tied Up in Coastal Region by Big Fogs

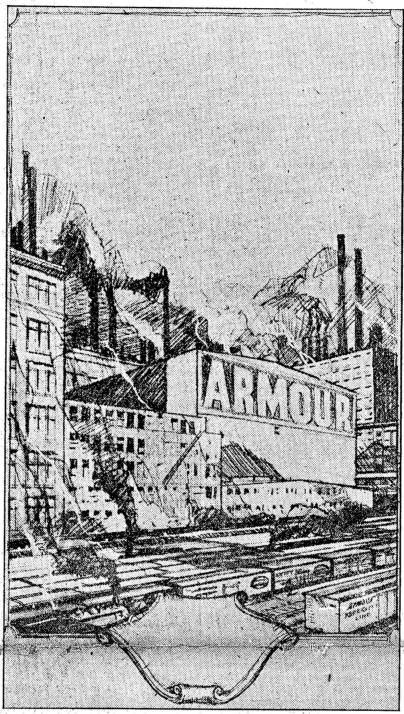
NEW YORK, Jan. 6.—An impene trable fog extending fully 200 miles to sea completely demoralized trans-Atlantic and coastwise shipping today. From Nantucket Light to the Delaware Capes, the cloak of grey moisture enveloped the area, playing havoc with shipping schedules.

Four liners, carrying 2,500 passengers, were overdue at quarantine this morning. The Cunarder Berengaria due yesterday with 1,000 persons aboard, is not expected until late today or tomorrow. Other liners not yet reported include the Kroonland, Iroquois and City of Chattanooga. Minor collisions between tugs and fifth day of fog.

NOVA SCOTIA MINERS, JOBLESS AND STARVING, RAID FOOD SHOPS

HALIFAX, N. S., Jan. 5.-More than a thousand unemployed, desperate and starving, almost all of them coal miners, mobbed food shops in Glace Bay Kinley, Illinois; Robinson, Indiana; and New Aberdeen early yesterday. They battered down the doors and after emptying shelves and cellars of food set fire to the buildings. They had re-

Under the "Armour" Label



The Armour Hog Killing Pens in Chicago where tens of thousands of workers slave to create profits for the food profiteers.

MORITZ LOEB TO PRISON

Three Year Old Case Opens in Indiana

(Special to The Daily Worker) CROWN POINT, Ind., Jan. 6-The trial against Moritz J. Loeb, business manager of The DAILY WORKER. started here this morning after Judge Smith over-ruled the motion by defense Attorney Bachrach to quash the indictment.

The case of Peter Omelian who was arrested with Loeb will come up following the case against the wellknown manager of The DAILY WORKER. Observers are indignant over the revival of this case, plainly PROPAGANDA PLO one of capitalist persecution, which has run nearly three years since the "offense"-a May Day speech at Gary, Indiana, in 1923.

Loeb and Omelian were arrested after speaking on May 1st, 1923, and charged with a violation of the Indiana "criminal anarchy" law. But so flimsy was the evidence and so plain was it souri, proposing a senatorial investia mere case of ignoramus police persecution, that the whole thing was let the United States ,and into the abilrun without trial for nearly three what reason remains to be seen.

The trial proceeded Wednesday after a tempestuous debate. morning with the picking of a jury, those selected at the time of this dispatch being almost wholly farmers. The prosecutor whose name is Crades the heavy bribes alleged to have emis the ordinary type of small town lawyer seeking to make a record. The case is not expected to last very long. barges were numerous. This is the The International Labor Defense is supporting the defense.

peatedly begged for government aid.

MARCHING MINERS OF INDIANA FIELDS WIN BATTLE ON OPEN SHOP

(Special to The Daily Worker)

EVANSVILLE, nd., Jan. 6.-Harry Cartwright, official of the United Mine Workers of America, announced today operators in the southern Indiana coal fields consented to meet union representatives.

More than 1,200 miners are marching thru the coal fields in this section persuading non-union workers to drop their tools and join the union and have met with success at every place visited, Cartwright said.

WANT NO PROBE

Fear Exposure of Big Morgan Bribes

(Special to The Daily Worker) WASOINGTON, Jan. 6-The resolution of Senator James A. Reed of Misgation into "foreign propaganda" in ity of European debtor nations to pay years. Now it is suddenly revived, for their obligations to this country, was deefated in the senate this afternoon

> The vote was 54 to 16, with more than a score of senators absent. The world court gang fears exposure of anated from the House of Morgan. The roll call in part follows: For republicans: Borah, Idaho; Brook hart, Iowa; Aowell, Nebraska; LaFollette, Wisconsin; Frazier, North Dakota; McMaster, South Dakota; Norris, Nebraska, and Schall, Minnesota. Democrats: Reed, Missouri, and

Wheeler, of Montana. Against: Capper, Kansas; Cummins, Iowa; Curtis, Kansas; Deneen, Illinois; Lenroot, Wisconsin; Mc-

Democrats: Kendrick, Wyoming; of the Council of Labor Unions, shout- chairman of the council, Comrade Li King, Utah and Walsh, Montana. ing "Kill the union leaders and

souri.

CONFERENCE BOARD HELPS THE ARMOUR CO. BRING BACK 12 AND 14-HOUR DAY AND 60-HOUR WEEK

Not satisfied with the profits that it is now making, Armour & Company, meat packers, are planning to lengthen the 54-hour week to a 60-hour week and to make away with the 10-hour day with the aid of the conference board. This powerful member of the "Big Four" is now planning to force its workers to work 12 and 14 hours per day.

This move on the part of Armour & Company will soon be followed by the other packers. They will all attempt to force their workers to the conditions that prevailed in "the yards" before the unions came on the scene to protect the workers in the meat packing industry.

Armour & company, fearing that men work more than ten hours in

this move on their part might result one day. in a strike on the part of the workers in the meat packing industry and the formation of an industrial union have left this matter to the conference the killing floors, where the exploitaboard to "put over."

Conference Board Acts.

The conference board at the Armour and company plant in Chicago, at one ten hours that the boss usually sends of its meetings during the past month took up the matter of lengthening the men must kill and dress these hogs work-week of the workers from 54hours to 60 hours and also the question of allowing the packers to exploit their hired workers more than 10hours per day.

To Make Sixty-Hour Week. The workers in the Armour plant at present must work 54 hours per week pefore they receive time and a half for overtime. The company plans to extend the period for which straight time will be paid to sixty hours. Under an agreement which exists in the plant, the company cannot make the

Tho the company says that it is living up to the 10-hour day clause it has been the experience of those on tion of the workers is more severe and pronounced than in the other departments, that after they have worked thru 200 or 300 more hogs and the and get them into the coolers before they are allowed to leave the floor. In this way every day, at least from ten minutes to half an hour is lost by the men and they are not able to collect any pay for this time. This is continued over weeks and years and it means greater profits for the pack-

Bosses Put Plan Over. At the conference board meeting which discussed the question of lengthening the period for which

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CHICAGO STOCKYARDS WORKERS HAIL DAILY WORKER EXPOSE OF ARMOUR'S CONFERENCE BOARD

The "flying squad" distributing The DAILY WORKER at the Chicago stockyards was on hand at an early hour yesterday morning and handed out over 3,000 copies of The DAILY WORKER containing the story on what the conference board and its purpose really is to the workers in the "yards." Elections for a new conference board are now being held in the "yards." and the article came at just the time when the workers were wondering what the board really is.

The conference board for which We are not a bit interested in the elections are now on consists of damned board. As far as our choice bosses and "workers" representatives. is concerned, we're not in the game In the pork department one of the These guys are on the ballot and all rawest deals that was ever pulled off that we do is go thru the motions of in a conference board election is being voting. The company, thru this board, pulled off now. A sub-committee of will take care of the fellows they two bosses and two "workers" (more want on that committee." correctly stoolpigeons) was appointed by the board to nominate four candidates. After nominating four candidates, ballots were passed out to all "yards." Discussion has started the workers in the pork departmentkilling, trimming, cutting, offal and in The DAILY WORKER and the

No Choice.

'choice.'

The workers have little choice. All ing up the workers in the "yards" here and I heard many of the work-They never did anything worth while The DAILY WORKER. for us at any time. All they do is plan how to make us work harder and help old man Armour improve his damned property."

Some of the workers when asked what they thought of the elections DAILY WORKER and would stop to and which of the men was their say a few words, expressing their choice, laughed and said: "Christ, satisfaction with the campaign. "This where in hell did you come from?

Every Department Reached.

Copies of The DAILY, WORKER have reached every department in the among the workers as to the articles cooler rooms-to vote for their workers express great satisfaction with the fight that The DAILY WORKER is putting up for them.

Yesterday morning as a number hey can do is vote for two of the of the workers were going thru the hand-picked candidates who are noth- 47th St. and Racine Ave. gate and ing more than stoolpigeons. If the one of The DAILY WORKER "flying workers don't vote they are threaten squad" was handing him a copy of ed with being fired. This election of the Daily, one of the workers dethe conference board is certainly wak- clared: "We can't bring this paper into the 'yards.' They told us we couldn't do it, but we should worry! ers say, "The hell with such a board. This copy goes in," as he took a copy

Eager to Get Daily.

At the Ashland Ave. gate many of the workers, who were in the "yards" during the strike of 1920, showed an eargerness to get a copy of The (Continued on page 2)

SHANGHAI LABOR COUNCIL TELLS ITS SIDE OF BRUTALITY OF THE FOREIGN IMPERIALIST RAIDERS

Monday The DAILY WORKER published the ghastly boasts of an imperialist butcher who took part in the massacres of Chinese, following the unjustified shooting at the Louza Barracks in the International Settlement at Shanghai. Readers will recall how the writer of the letter prided himself upon murderous raids upon Chinese quarters and how he glorified in "breaking Chinese skulls."

Unless some may think that "Larry"—the writer of the letter, overdrew the picture, we print today a letter from the Council of Labor Unions of Shanghai, telling of their side of the raiding business, how the murderous raiders broke into the Labor Council's premises, beat some unionists until their lives are despaired of, and hunted for the Labor Council chairman, undoubtedly to subject him to some special torture before murdering him. The Labor Council writes as follows:

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| smash the organization!" Once inside SHANGHAI, China, (By Mail.)-At the building they smashed the furnisix o'clock in the evening of August ture, and attacking some trade union 22, a group of some fifty to sixty hoo- workers on the first floor, wounded Watson, Indiana and Williams, Mis- ligans, armed with knives, revolvers eight of their number. and iron bars, broke into the premises They then made a search for the

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ARMOUR'S SPEED-UP SYSTEM IN OMAHA PACKING HOUSE THROWS MANY WORKERS ONTO STREETS

(By a Worker Correspondent.)

OMAHA, Nebr., Jan. 6.—The Armour Packing company have of the paper the first day of the camlately put in a new speed-up system at their two plants here that paign waited to get a copy of the eliminates from one-fourth to two-fifths of the working force in

With this improved machinery, combined with the speed-up system, the output of the plants has been increased and the payroll decreased. Which means more profit and less wages. The thru the gates and fairly run to their terest of American investors, much same conditions prevail at Cudahy's and Swift's plants and have department to get there in time to propaganda is being used by both the

been in effect there for more than a year.

"Bees or Buzzards."

At Swift's this is known as the "B" system. This damnable outrage has been forced upon the unorganized workers by the packers with the help of the conference board. This board, or company union, is composed of restool pigeons from among the work-

As a result of these three factors, improved machinery, speedup and the conference board, the working conditions are getting as bad as those prior to 1917, which were the worst in the country at that time. There is no sign of betterment, and there will be none until the workers get together into a real union and do some real dictating to the boss. At present the bosses are absolute emperors and the workers no better than slaves.

Then, again, due to these changes in machines, methods and speedup the unemployment question is becoming quite serious. While there are no official figures available a conservative estimate would place the number of packing house workers, or former powerful than the state government. workers in these plants on the South Side of Omaha at not less than 2,000.

Simon Legrees in 1926. This gives rise to another long standing abuse in the packing plants, petty graft of foremen. This is a form of blackmail, it is a common practice and practically all foremen insist upon getting "baksheesh." It resembles and the workers without a union, and serfdom so closely that only the calendar shows the difference.

The 40-hour week rule, a survival from the concessions forced by the Butcher Workmen's Union during the war prosperity, and which the packers have found to be advantageous to them, thru a "most favored workers" cast system, is also a broad avenue for grafting foremen. When the foreman, or superintendent sees that they caunor make 40 hours for the whole gang, they cut the gang so that the remainder get the 40-hours. One man the writer knows was laid off, fired, more than three dozen times during last year in order to avoid infringement on the 40- hour rule.

Exploit Negro Workers. A form of peonage also exists in the packing houses among the colored workers especially. It works this way. He will then loan the worker one or tion

two dollars, and next morning he goes with the worker to the offices at the clock and start work. Yesterday gate, and no matter how many are standing in line the boarder gets a job. On pay day the order on his wages to the boarding boss is collected and the remainder, never more than two or three dollars, is handed presentatives of the management and to the worker. On pay night there is a crap game at the boarding house, and so the two dollars goes to the boarding boss also. The worker begins the next week by borrowing money, and so on. Part of this graft also reaches the foremen, otherwise

the system could not work. The foremen are a rough, swashbuckling crew of bull-dozing slave

Women on Killing Floor.

Heretefore the killing gang had been exclusively the work of men, but recently women have been introduced to this brutalizing work also. Women now work alongside the men on the killing floor at Cudahy's plant.

The workers in the packing houses realize that the packers are more The state has a compensation law, but if the packers can beat the worker out of compensation for injuries they do so, using the threat that if the worker insists upon his rights under the law they will never get a job in the packing plants again. The packers make or break the laws to suit themselves without a labor party are helpless.

Control Omaha.

Unemployment, short time and low vages have had quite an effect on nousing conditions. Many workers have moved out of town, others have moved into cheaper quarters, into one and two rooms. At present the sign: 'For Rent" appears on many houses, flats and apartments after being absent for the last ten years. Rent, however. has come down very little. It appears that Omaha is completely under the domination of the packers, the largest industry in this territory. Such exacting conditions are made for new enterprises employing many workers that they never consider Omaha as a prospective factory site. The new maland barons and princes are confesschines, new methods and the speed-up ing right and left. Josef Pazurik, an system is reducing the number of official in the ministry of interior and workers and will eventually compel re- his chief the Minister Rakovski, are The owner of a boarding house pro- duction in Omaha's population. It is involved, Baron Sigismund Perenyi mises a job in the packing plants if the new feudal system that seeks to and Count Szmrescani have joined the chamber for American entrance the worker will board at his place. control the entire field of exploita- Prince Ludwig Windisch-Graetz in

Food Barons Plan Longer Workday

(Continued from page 1.) straight time was to be paid, the "reagreed on a few minor points that vogue in the packing-plants of the food ested in finding out what is to be might affect them—they asking that trust. in special cases certain favors be granted.

Following this meeting, workers were told that instead of working 20 or 30 hours per week as at present, the "yards" would be going full blast and the "fellows will be able to make real dough," instead of the 40-hour minimum which Armour and company pays the workers in order to keep an efficient working force intact and also to use it as a club over the heads of the workers in the plant.

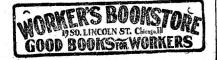
Company Propaganda.

Every attempt is now being made to get the workers to submit to the 60hour week proposition. If the company succeeds in doing as it desires the men will become virtual slaves of the company. At present work is not going very well in the plant. The workers are not able in a number of departments to make more than \$20 to \$25 per week under the 40-hour minimum. Under the proposed plan, the conference board points out that laborers who now receive fifty cents per hour or \$20 per week under the 40-hour minimum will be able to earn \$30 per week on the 60-hour basis. laid off. In spreading this propaganda little is said about the loss of six hours of time and a half which would bring the pay of the workers for 60 hours to \$31.50 and they also keep still about the fact that when the 10-hour maximum workday is set aside the workers will have to work 12 and 14 hours per day at straight time.

The workers in the yards are dissatisfied with this proposed plan. They see in it an attempt on the part of the packers to go back to the time,

Wanted:

A few copies of "AMERICAN IM-PERIALISM" by Jay Lovestone.



when the packers did as they pleased -before the unions came on the scene presentatives" of the workers and the to aid in the workers' struggle against bosses agreed on the plan and dis- the exploitation that was then in

Sidetrack Saturday Afternoon

When the question came up in the mechanical division of the conference board of allowing the workers in the mechanical division at Armour's plant Saturday afternoons off, the Armour Oval, the company's propaganda sheet handed out to the workers reported that "after considerable discussion it was the opinion of all that the present arrangement of working hours is satisfactory; the employe representative thereupon withdrawing his mo-

When the matter of the workers on the west side loading dock losing their bonuses was taken up before the beef divisional committee, the bosses brot out that the reason the bonus was not paid was because of the "unusual number working there," and told the committee that if the men expected the bonus that the force would have to be reduced, the committee agreed to refer the entire matter to the Armour and company industrial survey department for "adjustment"-which means, in beautiful and misleading language. that a number of workers would be

Forget Major Issues.

At any time that questions of leaky roofs, sloppy dressing-rooms, lack of washing facilities are taken up, they are referred to special committees of sibilities of trade development. the company bosses and all is forgot-

Armour and company, not only uses the conference board to enable it to speed-up its workers but it also uses what is called the bonus or incentive plan as an inducement for the packing-house worker to speed-up their production. The manner in which the bonus system operates and how it fools the worker who "breaks his neck" to make it will be explained in tomorrow's DAILY WORKER.

DAILY WORKER.

Chicago Stockyard's Workers Hail Their Fighting Daily Worker

(Continued from page 1) is the kind of stuff that's needed to wake these birds up. We need more

"This Is Some Paper."

At the Halsted and 41st St. entrance to the "yards," many of the Negro workers, who had been given a copy Coolidge Takes Some paper yesterday morning. As a rule the workers in the "vards" have from a half a mile to a mile to get to their departments where they work. The minute they get off the cars they rush hange their clothes, sharpen their cools and be ready to punch the time morning they were not in such a hurry to pass up the "flying squad" at the gates and expressed their satisfaction with The DAILY WORKER by saying 'This is SOME paper.'

Help Needed. Help is needed to distribute The DAILY WORKER. So far the "flying squad" has been a small one. More vorkers are needed to get all of make them take out Mexican citizen hose that enter the gates. Every ship. worker who realizes and sees the importance of this task should call up Monroe 4712 and leave his or her name and telephone number and the day for which they volunteer with either Comrade Victor Zokaitis or

Nancy Markoff.

COUNTERFEIT PLOT EXPOSED

After Big Game

VIENNA, Austria, Jan. 6-Admiral Horthy, the white guard butcher of to the Mexican government. As Calles thousands of Hungarian workers and is ordinarily obedient to Wall Street peasants who "saved" the nation however, it is expected he will yield from Bolshevism at the hands of Bela when the pressure is applied, holding Kun and the soviet system, is re- out as long as possible for political ported involved along with a startling reasons. array of noblemen, officials and cabinet ministers in a gigantic plot to Coolidge Is Now counterfeit French banknotes.

Seek to Save Horthy. All the government' efforts is being exerted to protect Bloody Horthy from exposure, even to the extent of and officials in Budapest.

The supreme chief of the government police was arrested Tuesday

Noble Crooks Take to Woods. Other counts, barons, bankers, nerchants and officials of the Horthy government are being accused and some of them are confessing, while others are fleeing the country. ' The scandal is so gigantic, and has such international complications - the French government being very inter- tion next November, this is embar done with those who plotted to counterfieit not less than 30,000,000,-000 francs-enuf to ruin the French

finances.

The French government has sent. thru its minister to Budapest, a stern plotters. This is a hard thing for ure is being brought to bear on sena Horthy to get around. Heretofore, all his crimes were against the workers, but now those against the bourgeoisie of France are likely to lead to his overthrowal.

Japanese Imperialism Reaches Out to Seize Near Eastern Markets

TOKIO, Japan, Jan. 6-The dispatch of Japanese diplomatic and consular officials to countries in the near east, will be followed by active efforts to open shipping lines and develop markets in those countries for Japanese cotton goods and other manufactures. Plans have been made for sample fairs in the principal near eastern cities. While diplomatic and consular representatives in Roumania, Odessa, Egyptian ports and elsewhere have been instructed to proceed to Constantinople to confer on the pos-

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MEXICAN LAW SUBJECT OF U.S. PRESSURE

Queer Positions

THE DAILY WORKER

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 6 .-- In an effort to put still more pressure on the Mexican government in the ininterests affected and by the United States government itself, to prejudice opinion against the land and property laws of Mexico.

Wants to Dictate Mexican Law. Clauses are cited in the laws which declare that in certain industries corporate holdings must be owned to the extent of fifty per cent or more by Mexican citizens. If foreign holders wish to retain more than fifty per cent, the law would, so it is claimed

The U.S. government is fighting this by an arbitrary ruling that American citizens "cannot renounce" their nationality. In addition it states that even if an American citizen does so, the Washington government is still "obligated to protect him" if he is "unjustly treated.

New Idea for Uncle Sam. Another provision requires alien owners of Mexican property to declare their ownership within a year after the promulgation of the law, under penalty of it being assumed that they acquired the property after the passage of the law. The Coolidge government is trying to make a case out of this by saying that the owners might not be informed of the law.' This is a rather astonishing argument for the U.S. government, which French Government of its laws against labor on account of the "ignorance of the law"-which is judicially said to "excuse no one.

Evidently the United States is soon to make more threatening gestures

Facing Break in His Own Ranks

(Continued from page 1) ences and team together in support of American entrance.

Wilsonian democrats, in their speeches, constantly refer to entrance to the court as eventual entrance to the league ifself.

It is doubtful if a single vote could be found on the republican side of ences to the court as stone" into the league are disconcert ing and irritating.

Republican leaders have even an pealed to some of their democratic colleagues to discourage such refer ences, but without much success.

To senators who have written and spoken at length against the league and who are coming up for re-elec

Klan Against Court.

rassing.

Another source of embarrassment and worry to republican court supporters is the sudden activity of the ku klux klan against the court. In demand that the most severe and en-states where the klan is admittedly ergetic action be taken against the strong politically, considerable press-

> The klan is avowedly starting back fires in the home states of a number of senators, whom it has support-

ed in past battles. The klan weekly paper in Washington is regularly appealing to its constituency to oppose what it constantly characterized as "the papal court," and urging klansmen to memorialize their senators.

While the effectiveness of the klan campaign may be open to doubt, it is undeniably proving embarrassing to a undeniably proving embarrassing to a mination on the republican ticket, is number of republicans listed as the here today trying to strengthen his the Balkan states and Soviet Russia court's strongest supporters, including McKinley of Illinois.

> Smith Threatens McKinley. Frank L. Smith, of Illinois, is avowedly in the field against Senator William B. McKinley, the Illinois traction magnate.

Smith is one of the industrialist tools and is opposed to the world the farm crisis. court. The klan in Illinois and many of the middle west industrial states is a typical petty bourgeois phenomenon and its stand against the world court and the league of nations is as the expression of the political dis-Section for new features every content of the middle class business week. This is a good issue to give men who are being ground down by the increasing pressure of big capital

ANTHRACITE NEGOTIATIONS STILL UNSETTLED BY SECRET SESSIONS lost in 1920 because his agents were caught buying votes and otherwise

(Special to The Daily Worker) NEW YORK, Jan. 6 .- After conferring behind closed doors for less than That worker next door to you two hours, representatives of the operators and the 158,000 striking miners may not have anything to do to- adjourned for lunch this afternoon still hopelessly deadlocked and apparently night. Hand him this copy of the as far from a peace agreement as they were when they first met here nearly DAILY WORKER. It will help

Loss of Prestige by the HORNE SAILS Republicans Must Help Build the Labor Party

By J. LOUIS ENGDAHL.

TODAY, propaganda is being peddled thru the press to the effect that the prestige of the republican party is on the decline. It appears in some of the prominent republican organs that are attacking Cal Coolidge because of his pro-world court campaign. In this case it is merely a weapon used in an effort to club the administration into their way of thinking, for industrial capital as against finance capital.

No worker or poor farmer, who realizes his own class interests, but will applaud every attack on Coolidge and the republican administration. But that means that some way must be found this year to win the workers and poor farmers, who blindly followed Coolidge and the republicans last year, for political action to strengthen the position of their

It isn't enough to repeat the performance of 1912, when the masses turned from Taft to Wilson, and of 1920, when the democrats were rejected for the republicans. It is not enough even to repeat the performance of 1924 when the workers and farmers deserted their own class political action to follow LaFollette into the shambles of a fake "third party." The lesson should be well learned by this time-THE WORKERS MUST BUILD THEIR LABOR PARTY.

There was never a thinner wedge separating the republican and democratic parties than at the present time. The differences between them have been almost obliterated. Even on the eve of the congressional elections the democrats are forced into desperate efforts to show any distinctions between themselves and the republicans.

On the question of the world court and the league of nations, the democrats join hands with Coolidge. The democrats can say, of course, that this has always been their stand. This stand crushed Cox in 1920, and Morgan's lawyer, John "Wall Street" Davis, went down to defeat in 1924, flying the standards of the international bankers.

The democrats made no fight worthy the name against the Coolidge-Mellon tax program in the house. They will not in the senate.

The democrats are making no fight for the bankrupt farmers in the corn and wheat belts, or even in the cotton belt of their own solid South.

The democrats are making no fight on the tariff, showing how it puts hundreds of millions, if not billions, into the pockets of the great profiteers thru increasing the cost of

These are all issues of the past on which there was supposed to be a division between the republicans and democrats. There is none today.

There is today no LaFollette "Moses" on the horizon to lead the workers and farmers into the wilderness of third party politics and against class political action. One may arise, but that is all the more reason why labor must be on the alert.

Every indication points to some shifting of political alignments during this congressional year. What its extent will be remains to be seen.

The undercurrent of discontent is beginning to tap the bed rock of class action. Here it will find a firm foundation on which to build.

The unanimous passage of resolutions for the labor party by the International Fur Workers' convention and the International Ladies' Garment Workers' convention in the east, finds an echo in the revival of the farmer-labor move-

ment in the far west. There will be many pitfalls ahead. Capitalist politics has everything to lose thru the rise of independent working class action in the political struggle. The dollar politicians will use every possible lure to divert awakened labor from its purpose. They will bribe the leaders and try to poison the rank and file. Failing in everything else it will trot out the old bogey of Bolshevik control and Moscow dictatorship.

They will find, however, that the workers have learned much during the past two years. They will learn that it is not so easy this year, as in 1924, to get the workers to drop their slogan, "Forward to the Labor Party!"

LOWDEN BOOSTS Building Jobs at Atlantic City May Suspend Over Wages FARM CONGRESS (Special to The Daily Worker) ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Jan. 6. -Rather than pay wages averaging

Wants to Run for President in 1928

(Special to The Daily Worker)

LINCOLN, Neb., Jan. 6-Frank O. Lowden, former governor of Illinois political fences thru attendance at the four day session of organized agriculture that is being held in the buildings of the state agricultural college. Approximately 2,000 Nebraska farm

ers and their wives are here trying

to devise a program that will aid them in solving the problems arising out of Oppose Tariff.

There is considerable opposition to Commerce Hoover told the house inthe Fordney-McCumber tariff and Lowden and his gang of political shysters mittee. Hoover was the chief witwill have a hard time exlaining how compatible with its general character they can support the republican party and at the same time strive to relieve the farmers of burdens imposed upon them by the tariff.

Lowden is striving in every way to gain prestige among the farmers in an effort to secure the republican party nomination for 1928, which he caught buying votes and otherwise indulging in corrupt practices in Mis-

After that talk with your shopmate-hand him a copy of The convince him.

INTO HOOVER OVER RUBBER

Sharp Digs Given to American Monopolies

LONDON, Jan. 6 - Sir Robert Horne, member of parliament and former chancellor of the exchequer, has published an article in the London press decrying the howl being raised in America by Secretary Hoover and others concerning the British rubber monopoly as "ungenerous and unjust-

Says All Treated Alike.

"I am puzzled," Sir Robert says, 'as to what disadvantage the American consumer and manufacturer thinks he suffers from. He is paying exactly the same price as his British, French, and Italian competitors. The British manufacturer has not gained at the expense of the American. In he world's markets they are on an absolutely equal footing.

"This indeed is understanding the case because the United States is much more prosperous than the other nations and it can afford to pay the increased price better than the others. If it is true that they bear a greater total burden on account of their consumption, it is also true that they make greater total profits."

What About Cotton?

"I confess that my compassion is not moved when I contemplate the position of those in America who proless to be injured by the present price. I have seen some Jeremiahs in the Firestone company, but when I look at the report of this company I find that the net profits have risen from \$7,000,-000 in 1922 to \$12,000,000 in 1925. I will wait for more pathetic figures than these before I am wrung with

"When I turn my gaze from Amerca to England, I see conditions which move me more deeply. I have not neard the suffering people of Lancashire utter denunciations of those who have been charging high prices for cotton. They have accepted their fate as brought about by conditions they could not control."

Inhabitants of Glass Houses. Sir Robert closes his article by say-

"I would say further that those are not in a position to complain who erect tariffs which interfere with our trade to a much greater degree than the rubber restriction could possibly effect theirs. Nobody denies the right of the American government to manage its tariffs as it chooses, but when complaint is made of the action of the British government it should be kept in view that are interfering with the natural flow of world commerce to an infinitesimal degree compared with that which characterizes the trade policy of America."

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WASHINGTON, D. C. Jan. 6 -The house commerce committee expects to begin its investigation of the alleged monopoly of crude rubber by British colonial governments this week, Secretary Hoover is expected to be the first witness.

Current Events

(Continued from page 1)

the evil spirits with which the priest was afflicted were not alone doing injury to the holy man but to all those who came in contact with him. "We meant well" said one of the peasants to the judge "and we are sure that the vicar will be grateful to us." No doubt the ku klux klan will attribute the priest's punishment to some cause from which ministers of the gospel suffer occasionally, at the hands of those whose preserves they ployers have declared they will allow poach.

THE mythical "czar's daughter" who Lis alleged to have escaped execution during the revolution is said to have made her appearance in a Berlin sanitarium. Whether the czar's daughter lives or not is of little consequence. The recurrent publication of such ghost stories is one indication of the hopelessness of the Russian monarchists' expectation of getting back to their lives of ease and graft. Hoover Wants American Monopolies. In the meantime Grand Duke Nicholas WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.- Foreign Nicholaevitch and Grand Duke Cyril governmental monopilies of raw ma- are quarreling over the right to a terials will cost American consumers throne which is now frequently used \$1,200,000,000 in 1926, Secretary of by presiding officers at Communist

Worker Correspondence will make ness in the committee's opening in- The DAILY WORKER a better paper vestigation into foreign monopolies. -- send in a story about your shop.

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served with notice of the new scale.

organizations today, upon being

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will flatly refuse to pay the new de-

mands, intended to become effective

April 1, and employers in other trades

terstate and foreign commerce com-

are planning to follow the masons.

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New Features

Are being arranged for. Announcements of these will soon be made, which (this is a secret), if negotiations are successful, may include a novel by one of the truly great American writers.

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CHICAGO, ILL

Workers (Communist) Party

Social Affairs

The Problem of the Language Fractions

DURING the last few months the organization department has concentrated on registering the party membership and reorganizing it on the basis of shop and street nuclei. In order to hasten the reorganization and in order to mobilize all our energies for this purpose we have deliberately laid less stress on the question of language fractions, workers' clubs language and trade union fractions.

Our immediate organizational tasks

1. The organization of efficient lanvarious nationalities belonging to our

letarians of various nationalities, workers who are not yet Communists.

3. The organization of a strong trade union fraction apparatus.

4. Putting the shop nuclei, the street nuclei, the language fractions and the trade union fractions to work; energizing or activizing them, so to say. In short, we must now make tioning, a working, a living active unit of the party.

How Shall We Organize Language Fractions?

Every district organizer, in co-operation with the various language district organizers in his territory, should proceed immediately to begin or to complete the organization of language fractions in his district. The steps for the organization of these language fractions should be along the following lines:

1. General membership meetings of all party members of a particular nationality should be called in each city. For example, let us say that there are two Jewish branches in the city of Chicago. A meeting of all the Jewish party members found in these two branches should be called in the city of Chicago. In a city like New York, where there are many Jewish branches and where there are several sections and many sub-sections, it would perhaps be better to combine the Jewish membership of several sections and to have two membership tive committees? Who shall be memmeetings of the Jewish party members in different sections of the city. tive committees? There are two ways Each of these membership meetings would consist of the Jewish party members in several combined sec-

tionalities.

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ER PUBLISHING COMPANY.

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for the purpose of having certain acts

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connection with the above and fore-

going objects and purposes that may

properly come before said meeting

JAY LOVESTONE, secretary,

Dated at Chicago, Ill., this 24th day

PROXY FOR THE REGULAR MEET

ING OF THE STOCKHOLDERS

OF THE DAILY WORKER

PUBLISHING COMPANY.

one of the holders and owners of shares

of the capital stock of The Daily Work-

er Publishing company, a corpora-

tion, do hereby constitute and appoint

the bearer, C. E. Ruthenberg, to be

my lawful attorney, substitute and

proxy for me, to represent me at the

regular meeting of the stockholders

of said company to be held at Chi-

cago, III., Jan. 11, 1926, and at any

adjourned or postponed meeting

thereof, and hereby grant my proxy

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stead and with the same effect as

might do were I present at such

meeting in person, and I hereby rat

ify and confirm all that my said at-

torney or proxy may lawfully do at

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By order of the president,

of Dec., A. D. 1925.

sible co-operation between the dis- fraction executive committee we may trict organizer of the party and the also take into consideration—but not particular language district organizer in question is an absolute prereings.

2. If possible, every member of the membership meetings. Those language party members who have not yet registered to date should then be registered at the language fraction meeting and thus be brot back guage fractions of the workers of the into the party. At these meetings all the comrades of the particular nationality in question who are already 2. The organization of workers' party members thru being connected clubs to draw closer to the party pro- with a shop or street nucleus and those comrades formerly members of our language branches who register for reorganization at these meetings are to be constituted into the, let us say South Slavic, Finnish, or what not, language fraction of the party in

3. At each of these language frac tion meetings there should be elected in accordance with the provisevery shop and street nucleus a functions of the party constitution, an executive committee of the language fraction for the city to be working under the direction of the higher party committee in the city. In cases where two or more membership meetings of a particular nationality have to be held in one city, then a language fraction executive committee should be elected at each meeting. The personnel of the combined committees elected at each of these meetings is to be the city language fraction executive committee.

The party district committee in cites where this committee is located or the city executive committee in the other cities shall attach one of its members as a representative to each of these language fraction executive committees in the various cities. The party representative has a voice and

Constituting the Language Fraction Executive Committee.

Our next problem is: what shall guide us in determining the composition of the language fraction execubers of these language fraction execuof approaching this question.

(a) First of all, our aim should be to have as members of these language fraction executive committees The same rule, of course applies to the leading, the most capable, the must turn over to the national South the party members of the other na- most active comrades of the national- Slavic language fraction bureau in clubs will be elaborated in the forthlity in question.

necessarily-the practicability of hav-

That is, a language fraction executive tions in the Lithuanian literary so representative of fractions already athletic clubs. working in four or five different fra-

of the two methods is the ideal. 5. The fraction executive committees of the various languages in the different cities should meet at least once monthly and more often if necessary. These language fraction city the highest party committee in the executive committees must make an investigation of the fraternal and benevolent organizations to which their party members are affiliated. For example, the Jewish language fraction executive committee of New York City should find out how many of the New York City Jewish party members belong to the Workmen's Circle and to other Jewish fraternal and benevolent societies. The other language fraction city executive committees should do likewise. These committees should work in the closest touch and har-

All findings as to membership in the various fraternal organizations must be turned over to the national language fraction bureau of the particular nationality. Thus, let us say that the South Slavic fraction executive committee of the city of Detroit finds that in its local membership there are 25 belonging to one sort of a South Slavic fraternal organization. 15 to a second kind of a benevolent society and three to a thrid kind of a South Slavic literary society, then it

remains to make the ownership so-

Lenin pointed the way to workers

control of industry, to the establish-

ment of a working class government.

conclusion. The Workers (Commun-

ist) Party is the American section of

this international party. Every work-

ing man and woman is invited to join

our ranks. Come to the meeting, work-

in Chicago Friday

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Liebknecht Meeting

Arrangements are being

ner North and Western avenues.

R. Browder and Max Shachtman, an

interesting program has been ar-

ranged which includes music, songs,

speech by one of the Young Pio-

neers, the children's organization of

the working class. The poem "Lieb-

knecht" by Charles Asheligh will be

recited by one of our young comrades.

Rose Luxemburg and their sacrifices

for the working class movement is

where. In every country in the world

meetings in their honor are being

All workers are invited to attend

his meeting, bring other workers

with you from the shops and factor

workers as possible. The doors will

open at 7:30 p. m. Admission is 25

and

Make the work of Liebknecht

Luxemburg known to as many

well known to the workers every

The work of Karl Liebknecht and

ers of Chicago.

fraction bureaus.

Society Fractions.

6. On the basis of these findings as to the fraternal organizations with ing the committee composed of those which the language fraction memberquisite for the success of these meet- party members who are representa- ship is affiliated there should be or tive of the various fractions function- ganized fractions of party members in ing in certain fraternal organizations, the fraternal and benevolent organformer language branches of our national literary associations, national izations of the language group in party should be gotten to attend these sick and death benefit societies, etc. question. Thus, we may organize fraccommittee may be composed of the ciety, in the South Slavic national comrades now functioning in and benefit society, in various Finnish

7. General membership meetings of ternal organizations of the particular the various language fractions should nationality; or a language fraction be held at certain intervals decided may be composed of the most able upon by the language fraction execucomrades, Fegardless of their being tive committees in the various cities. presently connected with fraternal or- At these meetings there may be disganizations. Willingness and ability cussed only the problems of carrying to work are the first tests in consider- on Communist propaganda among the ing qualifications for membership in workers of the national group under the language fraction executive com- consideration and the questions of immittee. We must point out, however, proving the activities of the Communthat the representative basis may also ists in the different fraternal and be be accepted as a method of constitut | nevolent societies.

ing the language fraction executive 8. The tasks of the language frac committees. Of course a combination tion executive committees are as fol-

> (a) To guide the general Communist activities in the ranks of the non-Communist workers of the particular national group under the direction of

> (b) To organize and guide the ac tivities of the various fractions set ip in different fraternal organizations of their nationality.

(c) To keep regularly and fully in ouch with the national fraction by eau in question for guidance as to general policies for their special acivities in the ranks of the non-Communist proletarians of their nationalty and in the various benefit societies

(d) To raise funds and secure subscriptions among the non-Communist workers of their nationality in order mony with their national language to help finance the national, district and city language fraction executive committees and to secure the maintenance of their various language or-

(e) The language fraction city executive committees, under the direction of their language fraction, district executives and national bureaus and n the strictest co-operation with the district committees of the party, shall take steps to organize, wherever necessary, workers' clubs of a particular in different sections of the city as the procedure in organizing the workers' coming article.

WORKERS' SCHOOL ITS QUARTERS

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the American Working Class, 25; Theater. Workers' Correspondence, 20; Russian China, entire peoples are struggling language, 14; intermediate English, Tuesdays, 69; party training course, Cleveland Will Hold 48; advanced English, 70; intermediate English, Wednesdays, 74; party The workers of the United States training course, I, Wednesdays, 47 party training course, II, Wednesdays, 46; fundamentals of Communlasting monument is the organization ism, 55; Marxian economics, 24; public speaking, 28; materialistic philosophy, 20; modern literature, 20 and will lead this struggle to a successful

> nclude: History of revolutions, composition, contemporary drama, mentals of Leninism), living revolution (The reflection in Russian literature of the Russian revolution), a new class in elementary English and Marx's "Capital," Vol. 1.

Outgrows Quarters.

Night, January 8 The school has outgrown its present facilities and is planning a drive the Freiheit Gesangs-Verein and the for the necessary funds to take care Hungarian Singing Society. There will pleted for the Liebknecht memorial of the immediate needs, such as also be gymnastic exhibitions of a remeeting which is being held Friday more rooms, more chairs, black-volutionary nature given by the Finevening at the Northwest Hall, cor. boards, etc., and to expand the school nish Athletic Society. Finally there to meet the growing registrations and will be a revolutionary pantomine giv-In addition to the speakers of the desire for education among the work en by the Proletcult Drama Club symevening who will be Sam Darcy, Earl ers here.

Chicago Lenin Memorial Committee meets Friday 8 p. m. at The DAILY WORKER office. All Workers (Communist) Party nuclei delegates should attend. Delegates from other working class organizations are invited. Lenin Memorial meeting at the Coliseum Sunday, Jan. 24, 8 p. m.

Milwaukee, Wis., Attention! General membership meeting Workers (Communist) Party Wednesday, Jan. 13, at Miller Hall, 802

to notify their membership and make sure that all show up. Very important matters will be discussed. Arne Swabeck, the district organizer will be present.

LENIN MEETINGS TO BE HELD IN A LARGE Number of Pa. Cities

rangements have been made to hold numerous Lenin memorial meetings thruout the steel and mining region of Western Pennsylvania and West Virginia. Watch this paper for further announcements. Sympathetic organizations are requested to arrange no other affairs on the dates on which the Lenin memorial meetings will be held. Following are some of the meetings arranged.

SATURDAY, JAN. 23, 8 P. M. Glassport, Pa. Finnish Hall-Speakers D. E. Earley of Chicago, Freda Truhar, of the Young Workers League, A. Janus. Coverdale, Pa. (Hall to be an-

nounced) Speakers-A. Jakira and B. Ljutich. Avella, Pa. Granjis Hall, Bron-

town, Pa. Speakers-Tom Ray and Paul Kucinic. SUNDAY, JAN. 24, 2 P. M.

Pittsburgh, Pa. International Socialist Lyceum, 805 James St. N. S. Pittsburgh, Pa. Speakers, A. Jakira, D. E. Earley, John Stose of Canonsburg, M. Vrkljan. Recitals by Frieda Truhar also musical programme,

Uniontown, Pa. Croatian Hall, Franklin St. Speakers Geo. Papcum, Charles W. Fulp and A. Janus.

Verona, Pa. Harmarville Hall. Harmarville. Speakers John Otis and B. Ljutich. Triadelphia, W. Va., (Hall to be

announced). Speakers Tom Ray and Paul Kucinic.

SUNDAY, JAN 24 8 P M Republic, Pa. Croatian Hall, Speakers Geo. Papcun, C. W. Fulp and A. Janus,

Rural Ridge, Pa. (Hall to be announced). Speakers John Otis and B. Ljutich.

SATURDAY, JAN. 30, 8 P. M. Canonsburg, Pa. (Hall to be announced). Speakers D. E. Earley, Geo Papcun, John Stose. Recital by Freida Truhar.

New Brighton, Pa. (Hall to be announced). Speakers D. E. Earley and B. Ljutich.

Pursglove, W. Va. Union Hall. disaster, ha! ha! Speakers Tom Ray and I. Zilich. never happen if the

Proletarian Theater Will Present Gold's Play "Money" Friday

NEW YORK, Jan. 6-The workers of New York will be greatly inter language group either in each city or ested in the second performance of the Proletarian Theater which wil conditions dictate. The details of take place in Tammany Hall, 14th street, and Third avenue, Friday eyening, Jan. 8, under the direction of the Workers' Dramatic League.

"Money,' a startling play written by Michael, Gold, will be presented by the league, and promises a sensation in the drab life of the city. Cut out all other dates for this brilliant under the skin of the capitalists and are made reasonably safe. will especially tickle the workers.

Get your tickets early, for the fire marshal will be on hand to keep the NEW YORK, Jan. 6-The New York hall has been reached. You can get working class school in respect to street, or from Freiheit, or Novy Mir, registrations for study courses in the or Jimmie Higgins' Book Store, 127 University place.

This play by the Workers' Dramatic League will mark an epoch in the American theater. It promises to be great productions to be given in the pile up profits for them. future. Help build the Proletarian

Big Lenin Memorial

CLEVELAND, Jan. 6 - On January 17, Cleveland workers will commemorate the second anniversary of the death of Lenin. A fitting program has been arranged for the meeting, which is to take place at Moose Auditorium, 1000 Walnut St., at 2:00 p. m. The speakers will be Comrade

Robert Minor, member of the central shop nucleus training course (funda- executive committee of the Workers (Communist) Party, and Com. Israel Amter, district secretary. Both of these speakers will have much of interest and importance to say to the class-conscious workers of Cleveland, who are urged to attend.

> In addition to the speakers there will be musical selections rendered by bolizing the class struggle, the final overthrow of the capitalist system, and the liberation of the world proletarian. Admission will be 35c.

Chicago Organizations Asked Not to Arrange Dates for March 7

their fighting paper, Trybuna Robotnicza, organ of the Workers (Communist) Party in the Polish language.

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



CHILDREN SUFFER IN PEACE!

LEAGUE OF NATIONS CAMPAIGN

(Special to the Young Worker Column)

GENEVA, Switzerland.—A campaign to educate the children of all lands "world peace, in ideals of international solidarity and in the aims and functions of the league," is the latest move of the league of nations.

Besides securing the co-operation of the governments aligned with the league, the bourgeois youth organizations such as Boy Scouts, Y. M. C. A., etc., will be enlisted in the campaign

It can be pointed out to the "peace-loving" league that the first lesson, which would greatly interest the children can be a one act play en titled: "We Hand Over Mosul Oil to Britain." This can then be followed up by a drama entitled: "The Syrian Mandate" or "How We Love to Shoot the Druse Tribesmen." All "peace loving" lessons for the world's children.

And the United States. "Peace and good will" will be taught to over ,000,000 child workers, grinding out profits for the plutocrats, whose tool the eague of nations is. It will be taught to millions of children who go to school hungry and ragged in a land of plenty. Not peace but war against such conditions is the demand of the hour.

"Peace-loving League"

Operator: "Another

Those things would

miners were care-

WEBB MINE DISASTER COSTING 9 LIVES.

SHOWS NEED FOR YOUNG WORKERS' CONFERENCE

(Special to Young Worker Column.)

BELLAIRE, Ohio.-On Tuesday, Dec. 22, nine workers were killed in the Webb mine south of here. They died from smoke from coal that was set afire by a trolley wire which was knocked down by a fall of slate.

The coroner's inquest into the cause of the death, after taking the testimony of about 25 witnesses shows nothing. Some witnesses claim that the fire started by some one accidently putting their

lamps against a strip of canvas stretched across the entry of the mine. This is not probable as no one puts his head

against a canvas long enough for it to catch fire from the lamp. Experienced miners say that practically the only thing that could have caused this disaster was that falling slate knocked down a trolley wire thereby making a short circuit and setting the coal afire.

Reputation Best Mine?

The Webb mine had the reputation of being the best equipped mine in the state in regards to safety. Whether this is true I don't know, but the fact that nine men were killed shows that something was wrong. If the company had put in a few dollars in timbering this disaster

would never have happened. And, yet the pit boss of the Webb mine is vicepresident of the J. A. Holmes First Aid Association, Belmont Chapter. But ne would not have the mine timbered because of the expense which would cut down the company's profits. He will not timber the mine until the miners' united strength forces him to.

Situation Demands Action.

The mine is unionized and if the members of the local union would get together and refuse to work until the mine is timbered this disaster will never happen again. The officials of the union will do little or nothing about this until forced by the rank and file. Individual protests will do no good. Protests from a single local will not help much, but if these protests came from quite a few locals and meetings held at the mines, it will force the officials event. This is a play that will get and mine inspectors to get on the job and see that at the very least the mines

Shows Need of Youth Conference.

For purposes of this kind a conference of young workers is going to be crowd out after the capacity of the held here on February 28. The grievances of the young miners and steel workers will be taken up discussed and plans laid for an effective struggle Workers School is now the largest tickets at Workers Office, 108 E. 14th against these rotten conditions. Mass meetings will be held in Ohio, West Virginia and Pennsylvania, to secure the expression of the workers in these places by having them send delegates to the conference. Speakers will tell of the conditions of other mills and mines and show the need for united action. The help of everyone who wants to fight for the betterment of the young workers' conditions is asked. We must get together and show the of utmost interest as a signal for coal and steel barons that we will not be killed and injured in order to -A Young Miner.

Army Sharks Snare Unemployed Youth

PEDDLE "SEE WORLD" BUNK

By Young Worker Correspondent.

CLEVELAND, Ohio.—One day while ooking for work, I happened to go down among the employment agencies (there are nine in the section). Right near this outfit there is a recruiting station of the U. S. Army. A good How long will it be before there is place for them! Outside stand the officers stopping

everyone who looks like a prospect. He stopped me and said: "What are you doing at present?" "Nothing, seeking employment," I answered. He was right there with his "pretty" talk. saying that he had a good job for me, with a chance to go to school and learn anything I wish. All this free, of course.

Besides this there was the opportunity of being in a warm country (Honolulu, Haiti, etc.) A fine opportunity shooting down the natives in order to protect the investments of Morgan, I thought. I asked the officer, why an army now? He answered that there must be a stading army in order to protect the interests of American property. Then I wanted to know more so he took me to the office to see the captain.

The captain started to tell me all about the army, after which he questioned me. He asked me what I have been doing. I said that I was a coal miner. He said there is no advance in the coal mines but that I was guaranteed a "good time" fighting under the red, white and blue. Then he talked "scenery" to me. The army was all one big "vacation" and I could see the Panama Canal, Alaska, and

other countries every year. Then I told the captain the follow-

ing: Your picture of army life brings to mind a coal miners' strike in West Virginia where the so-called standing army was called out to maintain order. Would I be called upon to shoot down my own striking father and brothers if I joined your army?

When the captain heard this he jumped to his feet, shook hands with me and said: Glad, I met you, must be going, come down and see me later. He knew I was not a recruit.

I also asked one of the officers: another war? He said, that he did not expect that to happen for a long time. He could not see that even now the next imperialist war is being prepared; while colonial wars are taking place in China, Syria, etc.

-JOE KOBYLAK, Jr.

Red Pep in Newark Liebknecht Meetings

The Liebknecht and Luxemburg memorial meeting will take place on Sunday, January 17, at 2 p. m., at the Newark Labor Lyceum, 704 So. 14th

The Young Pioneers will participate in full force and help to put the usually revolutionary pep of these fighting children into the affair. M. Harrison among others will address the meeting. The Young Workers (Communist) League of Newark, under whose auspices the meeting is being arranged, calls upon the young workers to attend en masses. The admission is free.

Subscribe to The Young Comrade

Come Ahead Into the Young Workers League

such meeting in my place or stead. IN WITNESS THEREOF, I have hereby affixed my hand and seal this The classes in the elements of

Witnesses: C. E. Ruthenberg, Gen. Secy., Workers' Party of America, No. 1113

JANUARY 24 WILL DRAW CHICAGO

In an effort to rally thousands of workers for a mass demonstration on the second anniversary of the death of Lenin to be held at the Coliseum, Sunday evening, January 24, the Chicago Workers (Communist) Party membership is distributing 65,000 leaflets addressed to the workers in the shops,

cial also.

The Factories for the Workers and

the Land for the Farmers." control the factories and determine

considering and voting on the ques-Their unions, seven million strong of the said corporation from \$75,000 fix the wages for all. These are maintained by the Soviet government. The purpose of electing a board of direcconditions of the workers there are continually improving. The awakened acting any and all other business in workers of this country are beginning

> "It is in the Shops that the Power of the Workers Lies."

increase the speed-up system. They PRESENTS, That I, the undersigned,

> growing exploitation. While the profits of the bosses have increased the workers have become impoverished and constantly menaced with unemployment. Such are the accomplishments of capitalism.

task; it has created a great social industry in which thousands of workers collaborate on a single job; the labor is social and it now only

NOTICE TO STUDENTS OF WICKS' CLASSES HELD FRIDAY NIGHTS

Communism and public speaking, conducted by H M. Wicks on Friday evenings will be resumed this Friday. The first class is held at 8:30. The classes were not held the past two weeks owing to holidays occurring on Friday and the fact that the instructor was on a

REGULAR MEETING NOTICE OF GREAT MEETING AT COLISEUM ON WORKERS TO LEARN OF LENINISM

eading as follows:

This was the aim of Lenin. It has een realized in the Workers' Republic of Soviet Russia. It has become the goal of the awakened workers and farmers of all lands. In Russia the workers have power and have established their own government. They

their own working conditions.

to understand Lenin's slogan.

In the United States the factories and shops are owned by a small group of capitalists. They dictate working conditions and use every effort to lower wages, lengthen working hours and dominate the government in the inter est of their class and against the workers. This is recorded in the years of struggles of the workers with in junctions, suppression of strikes and

Lenin said:

"Capitalism has performed its

lecture tour in the east.

Chicago all of this information.

The workers of Soviet Russia have already traveled this path: the workers are as follows: Elementary English, 91; History of of other countries are preparing to do likewise. In the oppressed countries of Morocco, Syria, the Philippines and for national liberation and thus helping to batter down imperialist capitalmust take their place in the international working class front. Lenin's of the Communist International which

> esearch class, 30. New courses that are still to start

Lenin Committee Meets.

State street, 8 p. m. sharp. Nuclei organizers are requested

All labor organizations of Chicago are requested not to arrange any dates to conflict with the Polish workers' celebration in Chicago on March 7, 1926, of the second anniversary of

WORKER.

NO COMMUNIST, BUT HE KNEW WHAT TO DO

Got a Raise Despite All Obstacles

BY BENJAMIN D. LEVINE. (Worker Correspondent)

SPRINGFIELD, Mass .- Myer is no Communist, but Myer knows how to get a raise in his wages. In fact Myer is not even class conscious, he is a pious Jew, tho only 35 years of age; he will not work on Sabbath day and he will not miss synagogue even on week days. Myer once came to work without his "talis koton" a sacramental cloth worn by pious Jews; he returned home to put it on.

Myer is no Communist, but when refused a raise by the firm he works for (tho it be a co-operative institution) Myer is not going to lay down arms, he is going to use his labor power and get that raise, and he got

job, as shipper, of a bakery, where he toils from one a. m. till one p. m. daily.

quit work the same day the raise was management the same night. These are the type of men that will breed good Communists some day.

WORKER CORRESPONDENTS CLASS MEETS TONIGHT; STUDENTS MUST ATTEND

The Chicago class in Workers' Correspondents meets tonight at 8 p. m. in the editorial room of The DAILY WORKER. Students who have failed to attend during the holiday week are urged to attend this class without fail. In addition to the regular class work contributions received for the anniversary edition and for the Lenin memorial edition will be read to help the students with their own contributions for these issues.

THIS WEEK'S PRIZES!

THIS week's prizes for the best contributions are as follows:

FIRST PRIZE—"Historical Materialism—A System of Sociology," by Nikolai Bukharin. This is the most sought after book of the day. In this valuable book all the social sciences are closely scrutinized and interpreted from the materialist viewpoint.

SECOND PRIZE-"Russia Today," the official report of the British trade union delegation on social and economic conditions in Soviet Russia, a very valuable book to own.

THIRD PRIZE-The original of a DAILY WORKER cartoon,

CHRISTMAS PARTY BY

BOSS ENDS IN GLOOM

By A Worker Correspondent

for all the employes which consist-

ed of candy and ice cream. This

was during lunch time so that none

of his time would be lost, After

lunch the workers settled down to

work again for the afternoon but

the boss was so generous he stop-

ped the power, and the workers

were so pleased with their boss.

Such a generous boss to give them

a holiday. They called in his little

girl who visited him that day. The

child recited patriotic pieces about

what a wonderful country this is

(for the capitalists.) That lasted un-

til half past three and then the boss

came in to announce they can have

But when they opened their pay

envelopes their joy ended. They

found to their disappointment that

they had been entertained at their

own expense—their wages had been

docked for the afternoon.

TWO MINERS DIE

IN EXPLOSION

Simple Safety Measures

Would have Saved Them

By A Worker Correspondent

SPRINGFIELD, III., Jan. 6. - Joe

explosion of a windy shot in the

Peabody Coal Company, mine No. 52.

was scattered in the vicinity of the

as black damp, held back the rescue

two children. Mrs. Conrad, notified

however, before the rescue party

Needless explosions of this kind

Most of these bosses share in the explosions of this kind occur by pro- administration, refused to make caps

OF WORKERS

Ira Siebrasse, Big Sandy, Mont.

John Brickowsky, Bloomville,

Central English Br., W. P.,

Frank Butorac, Seattle, Wash ...

Finish Br., W. P., Ahmeek.

Finnish Br., W. P., Ironwood,

James R. Jones, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Rescue Party, Esthonian W. P.,

San Francinsco, Calif

Finnish Br., Detroit, Mich.

Finnish Br., W. P., Rock Island,

Finnish Br., W. P., Minneapo-

W. Blazniuk, Buffalo, N. Y.

Workers Party, Omaha, Neb

H. W. L. Dana, Cambridge, Mass

\$32,665.86

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(collected)

Total today ...

Grand Total

Previously reported .

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work for six hours.

collapse.

working conditions are the opposite state mine inspector, who is appointed

of what had been claimed by the ag- by Governor Len Small, always re-

profits of the agent and after keeping nouncing "this is a unavoidable acci-

the victim on the job for two or three dent and due to the carelessness of

days make things so miserable for the miners themselves." And even

The deluded victim then goes back Farrington, in a recent article in the

notifying the agent (who in the mean- wrote of the wonderful work accom-

place) what has happened, he has to in the mining industry. Mangled bo-

DUE TO NEGLECT

the afternoon off.

The boss gave a Christmas party

FOR GRATEFUL SLAVES

POLISH BISHOP PAYS VISIT TO **STEEL WORKERS**

Passes in Pomp; Needs of Workers Ignored

By H. W.

(Worker Correspondent) NEW CASTLE, Pa., Jan. 6-Arch bishop John Cieplak of Poland visit ed the Polish catholic churches in Myer's not a Communist. Myer this city and nearby steel towns to knows very little about the law of bestow his bishoporic blessings upon supply and demand, but he knows so the faithful. The steel trust press much as to feel his importance on his | everywhere heralded the coming of Cieplak for days in advance telling the public that Cieplak was saved from Myer knew that there were not death through the timely intervention many on the labor market to take his of the United States government job, or to prove as able as he is; he Everyone will remember that Cieplak while Archbishop at Leningrad was refused and forced the raise from the found guilty of conspiring with the enemies of the Soviet Republic and was expelled from that country.

Unlike the biblical entry into Jerusalem, the archbishop used a large sized touring car and was surrounded with all the ceremony of the church Of course the long line of unemploy ed steel workers waiting half frozen before the mill gates, battering their feet against the frozen ground, waiting for their masters to pin a number on their coats and send them rejoic ing (?) into their slave pens, was not seen by the martyrized archbishop The poorly clad children of the work ers and their lean hungry ill-nourish ed bodies were shadows that never crossed the pathway of the rejoicing agents of Christ on earth.

The huddled up dwellings of the underpaid and overworked workers were sights not for their eyes. Instead the church with all the mumbo jumbo of the jungle passed on in

The position offered is painted in

WORKER TELLS OF EXPERIENCE WITH THE EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES

By a Worker Correspondent.

NEW YORK, Jan. 6.—Dealers in slaves would be a proper name for of the explosion, came to the mine a fox and the heart of a wolf, have a monopoly on the labor supply, and a worker is helpless to find a job unless he goes to them.

Spokane Ku Kluxers strike of the drivers. The articles of the drivers. The articles of the drivers. the employment agencies of this city. These parasites, with the brains of and waited for several hours for the of silence about the strike. Not a

They charge an applicant a 20% fee on his first month's wages, whether he is going to work per day, week or otherwise. But even this would be

"KARL LIEBKNECHT-Leader of the Youth"

By Herbert Zam.

A pen picture of a great revolutionist in action-

One of the many features of the new issue of the

WORKERS MONTHLY A Communist Magazine

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HELP SAVE THE DAILY WORKER! HONOR ROLL 'THE BARBER'S

him that he has to quit.

In Chicago! Journeymen Barbers' Stag Party **DILEMMA"**

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ADMISSION IN ADVANCE 75c. Eats, Refreshments and Wardrobe Free Brilliant drama of life in the barber shop

he gets nothing; the agent telling him of the

that if he quit his job it was his own machine.

AND MANY OTHER FEATURES!

IN NEW YORK! Workers' Dramatic League Presents

A Play by MICHAEL GOLD

at Tammany Hall

Friday, Jan. 8

Dancing After the Performance. Tickets 50 Cents. Help Build the Proletarian Theatre!

BOSTON CHECKER TAXI DRIVERS STILL STRIKE

Strikers Need Financial Aid Badly

By SAUL WHITE.

(Worker Correspondent) BOSTON, Jan. 6 .- The 600 Checker Taxi strikers are standing pat, despite the persecutions and frame-ups of the company. That the much-heralded democracy is a sham and a fraud behind which the capitalists rule with an iron fist is demonstrated to the strikers day in and day out.

The case of a fellow by the name of Fitzhue, who had his license revoked for manslaughter prior to the strike, and was given back his license as soon as the strike broke out so that he could scab for the company and has un over and killed another man, demonstrates to what extent the city lution. I have seen one in Russia and fathers will go in their zeal to support the capitalist class. The widow of John Powell, who was run over by this scab, is being cared for by the denied that any of his riders were strikers.

Frame-up Strikers.

Several strikers visited a scab recently to induce him to leave his job and join the strike. This is called a violation of the "holy" injunction, and Mr. Sawyer decided to make the most of the situation and get the strikers nto trouble. This master mind of the osses had the scab swear that the strikers had beaten him up and robed him of his proceeds. Seven men vere arrested on this framed-up char-

Altho some of the strikers had obtained jobs with other concerns, there are still 70 per cent out on strike and need financial as well as moral support. The support that the Central Labor Union hands out to them is very scanty. The president of the Central Labor Union, John Kearney, who sold the strikers at the beginning of the strike has little standing among the cab drivers and is referred to as

Too Busy Gassing Over Radio. Kearney is too busy talking over the radio on the "turrible reds" that "threaten" his salabor" movement to aid the striking cab drivers. The workers know how "dear" the labor conrad and W. H. Graham, two coal movement is to him and the facts that miners, were instantly killed in the he broadcasts as his own findings, were collected by stool-pigeons, who were paid fancy prices for manufacture Debris, stoppings, props and pit cars ing red scares.

The other officials of the Central explosion and poisonous gas, known Labor Union drop in once in a blue moon and forget about the strike the minute they leave the strike head-Conrad is survived by a wife and quarters.

Daily Worker Aids Strikers.
The local papers have built a wall

drivers' strike have made a great hi came up with the dead bodies and with the strikers. When The DAILY bearable if they only would really get was taken to her home in a state of WORKER was brought to the union was grabbed up like hot cakes. "A bright colors to lure the victim on can be prevented by simple safety damn good newspaper," was heard on He pays the required fee, and they measures, chiefly the sprinkling of all sides. "Atta boy. Tell'em to write send him out with a card sealed in the mine workings with powdered some more." "We want The DAILY an envelope to his prospective mas- shale, rock-dust, or water. But why WORKER." The strikers were cheer ter. But when he arrives there he should Peabody Coal company worry ed greatly to see a real newspaper finds to his disappointment that the about safety measures, when the speaking up for them. They were joyful when they read in The DAILY

> for the scabs. Strike Funds Needed. The strikers had a successful dance "our dearly beloved" President Frank recently which brought in a goodly sum to the strike fund, but more is

WORKER that Local 7 of the Cap Ma-

ports in favor of the operator when kers' Union, which has a Communist

to the employment agency and after official family organ the Illinois Miner needed. The action of the Cigar Makers time has sent another one to the same plished by the Peabody Coal company Local of Boston in taxing each member twenty-five cents should be followwait days before he gets one or two-dies of coal miners and widows are ed by all unions and in that way help fifths of the fee he paid. More often only two of the great accomplishments the striking cab drivers. A victory Peabody-Farrington-Small for the cab drivers is a victory for organized labor in Boston.

WHITE GUARD **COSSACKS IN** STRIKE ROLE

Asking Back Pay

(Special to The Daily Worker) LONDON, Jan. 6. - Fifty-four Cossack rough riders appearing in a spectacle staged at Holland Park by exiled officers of the czar's army were dismissed from the company as Bolsheviki, after they had struck for back pay. In the company are several men who were generals in the imperial army and one is said to have commanded the czar's bodyguard.

Holland Park Rink, where the mer have been appearing, was full of gesticulating Russians in strange costumes when the police arrived after a hurry call had been sent. They were unable to discover any reason for trouble until an interpreter came, as all were talking in Russian.

There was a tense minute when General Savitski in charge of the arena, went up to Colonel Gameli, the cossack leader, and dramatically said: "This is nothing but a second revo-

I don't want to see another." "I swear on my honor I am a cossack," Colonel Gameli replied, and he

"But you're leading them down the wrong road," exclaimed General Savit-

In other parts of the building cossacks were hotly addressing Russian choir singers and dancers. The police succeeded in getting the

cossacks to withdraw, and an effort will be made to settle the controversy. The men declare \$4,000 is due them while the management states that the show is cooperative and that, as receipts have not been large, it is unable to pay more.

Lumber Production for 1925 Broke All Records Since 1916

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 6 - According to the totals of weekly softwood reports made to the National Lumber Manufacturers' Association by approximately 350 of the larger mills, the lumber production of the United States was slightly larger in

1925 than for any year since 1916. These mills reported a production of 12,428,809,277 feet, as compared with 11,828,948,847 feet in 1924; and slightly more than for 1923, hitherte the peak year since the beginning of the world war.

Applying the accepted ratio of pro duction between the reporting and the non-reporting mills, it is calculated that the total production has been between 37,000,000,000 and 38,000,000,-000 feet. Graphically stated, this would make over 1,000,000 ordinary dwelling houses.

Stage Fight on Hedge

(Special to The Daily Worker) POKANE, Wash., Jan. 6. - The church crusaders are out for Commissioner Hedger's scalp. A few days ago a gang of sky pilots met and passed a resolution that they would back any organization to recall Commissioner Hedger because there i ome whisky sold in Spokane.

As no organization would tackle the job, a gang known as "the board of trade" organized themselves and filed the necessary papers for the recall

The leading figure in the recall move is the Rev. C. A. Rexford, pastor of the Carbin Park methodist in the United States supreme court, church. He has gained notoriety in Spokane thru his former position as head of the K. K. K., as former chaplain of the American legion, as chaplain of the 161st national guard regiment, and as the "fighting chaplain" of the 91st division during the war. Hedger was elected this year on big billboard campaign slogan of "A bigger and a better Spokane!"

LIVING NEWSPAPERS, BANQUETS, MUSIC AND RESCUE PARTIES WILL FEATURE CALIFORNIA CELEBRATIONS

By a Worker Correspondent.

LOS ANGELES, Cal. Jan. 6.-Los Angeles will not only have a birthday party to celebrate The DAILY WORKER'S birthday, but will send a birthday present. Every wheel has been set in motion to make the celebration which will take the form of a DAILY WORKER rescue party, the biggest, the best and the most novel celebration ever held in this part of the country, The rescue party will send a gift that will assure life and build muscle for Finnish Br., W. P., Ely, Minn..... 15.00 The DAILY WORKER in the struggles ahead.

"Last year we sent you one-hun- a banquet and a musical program. dred and ninety-six dollars. This year we hope we will be able to

DAILY WORKER birthday, Wednesday evening, Jan. 13, at 7:30 p. m., in celebration will be repeated at this the new party headquarters at 1381/2 celebration. S. Spring street.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Jan. 6. street. The novel and outstanding fully his due on this historic day. feature of the San Francisco cele-

"living newspaper" to be followed by

OAKLAND, Cal., Jan. 6 - The Oak send much more," writes us Anna land and Berkeley celebrations will Cornblatt for the arrangement com- be held jointly on Sunday evening, Jan. 24, at Jenny Lind Hall, 2229 Tele-The celebration will be held on The graph avenue, Oakland, Cal. The program given at the San Francisco

Every worker in California is in vited to come to The DAILY WORK-The San Francisco anniversary cele- ER birthday party nearest his home pration will be held on Sunday, Jan. and the committee will see to it that 17, at Workers' Hall, 225 Valencia he thoroly enjoys himself, as is right-

32,772.41 bration will be the publishing of a HELP SAVE THE DAILY WORKER!

Ceremonies Mark Opening of New

By WILLIAM F. KRUSE. (Special Moscow Correspondent of The Daily Worker.)

MOSCOW,-(By Mail)-Another im-Called Bolsheviks for portant link in Soviet Russia's gigantic electrification plan was completed with the opening of the first section of the new Schature power station, near Moscow. It was started in 1923 and has now put into commission its first unit of six boilers and two turbines, generating a total of 32,000 kw. In the very near future another unit will be completed which will raise this production by 50 per cent.

The station is unique in that its source of supply is peat which is found in such vast quantities at the station site that it is estimated that station with twice this capacity could be kept going for 100 years. Over 4,000,000,000 poods are available.

The station already supplies the city of Moscow as well as running ower lines 120 versts in two directions. The Sobinovsk textile district s also supplied.

Extensive ceremonies marked the pening of the station and many of the bigest figures in the Soviet political and economic world attended. Trotsky came up from the Causasus to at-

TAX REFORM **COMES FROM**

Japanese Government Plans Capital Tax

TOKIO, Jan. 6. - Ten million new oters in Japan, added to the three million who were hitherto the only voters allowed, may be the fish for which the present administration is baiting the hook with taxation reforms, promising a reduction or abolition of many consumption taxes, and a raising of the taxes on the wealthy. Hits Large Estates.

In many public speeches the finance minister, Hamaguchi, has set forth the tax reform program of the present government.

He proposes doing away with stamp taxes upon drugs and patent mediines, the tax heretofore collected on railway, steamship, and street car ickets, the tax upon shoyu, the sauce used every day by every Japanese the income tax on small incomes, and

holdings, with a revision of the land assessments that will provide a long needed equity between the small property owner and the owners of the large feudal estates. Thru these eliminations and revisions downward he estimates a shrinkage of some 80, 000,000 yen (\$40,000,000) in federal

Asks Tax on Capital.

To provide this he proposes heavier WORKER for this purincome taxes on large incomes; estates; higher taxes on imported wines and liquors; an unearned increment tax on real estate transfers; an asessed value on big estates for taxation purposes, and, most radical of all, a tax upon capital.

Chicago Demands Right

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 6-The lake level controversy, which is endangering the health of millions of Chicago workers and those living in the Illinois river valley, was revived when the Chicago sanitary district filed its answer to the suit brot by Wisconsin, Minnesota, Ohio and Pennsylvania to restrict the diversion of Lake Michigan water at Chicago.

as the day when they might supplement the formal answer which was filed with oral arguments Illinois was given until Jan. 25 to

file its brief and argument in answer to the claims of the four states, who will have until Feb. 25 to reply. The sanitary district is not so much interested in the health of the Chi-

cago and Illinois river valley workers as it is in the waterway development project that will need a great deal of water and are attempting to get a greater diversion from lake Michigan.

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Senator King—Plain and Fancy Liar

Senator William H. King of Utah, in an interview with the Rocky Mountain News of Denver, qualifies as a life member of the formerly graced, in petty detail, the euvers. These planes are often bot ever called upon to don the brass hat-Ananias club. King comes forth as an authority on the Soviet gov-knick-knack boxes of the rich. No by the various unions and workers' plate which proclaims them "Dvorernment of Russia; he repeats all the stale fabrications accumulated by the lie factories of imperialism since the Bolshevik revolution. Here are a few of them:

Lie No. 1-The Soviet government appropriated 455,000,000 gold rubles for propaganda work in the Balkans.

Lie No. 2-The government of Russia spent for similar purposes in China the sum of 587,000,000 gold rubles.

Lie No. 3-Many people in the United States are receiving financial aid from the Soviet Union.

Lie No. 4-Plots to assassinate officials and bomb cathedrals are hatched in Moscow.

Loe No. 5-The Third International is the propaganda bureau of the Soviet government.

Numerous other banal legends adorn the Senator King interview, including the usual clap-tray about morality and religion. Such comment is particularly delightful coming Mr. King who hails from Utah, where the majority of the population lives under the baneful blight of Mormonsim and where polygamy is still practival. No pushing, no crowding, no with the working masses, they problines daily and there is a real self-imticed, tho it is, like selling whiskey, supposed to be illegel, while supervision whatever by police or car ably still strike terror into the hearts posed American tempo in loading and the general code of morality is on a level with the poultry yard.

At one time the vacuous ravings of King would have attracted the attention of the metropolitan press of the country, but today they only find space in such backward places as Denver, Salt Lake, and SVERDLOV HOUSE OF REST NEAR other extremely provincial localities. The above points made by King have been exploded so many times that every informed person in the world knows they are lies. We call attention to them in order to expose King, not to defend the Soviet Union against him.

If King really believes what he says he should be sent to a psychopathic ward, instead of the United States senate. But then there are so many of that type in the old man's home at Washington that his imbecility attracts no particular attention there.

Socialist Judge to Strive for "Justice"

One Joseph A. Padway, socialist state senator and former counsel for the Wisconsin State Federation of Labor, prominent in ers. Victor Berger's Milwaukee socialist gang, has been appointed judget of the civil court by the republican governor, Blaine. The eminent socialist and lawyer, now placed on the judge's bench by a capitalist governor, issued a statement saying:

"I shall endeavor to be a just judge, to serve the people energetically and to lighten the burden of the practitioner."

While on the civil court bench he can serve justice by applying laws made in the interest of the capitalist class to claims of the workers who may come before him. Then, also, the socialist judge the All-Russian Central Committee of hopes to lighten the burdens of the jay-bird lawyers that appear in the Soviets, is located about 18 versts his court. These poor, downtrodden lawyers are overburdened with striving to see that justice, fair and impartial, is meted out to all who appear in court. This twaddle about justice recalls James of an old Dutch woman whose son Branch Cabell's Jurgen, who in his dreams did justice to all people, owned a few important factories in Branch Cabell's Jurgen, who in his dreams did justice to an people, including the lady of his desire, but when he awoke was an ordinary which has some twenty-five rooms, all pawnbroker, advancing money to the object of his dreams on jewels she had obtained from other admirers.

Of the same flimsy texture is the justice of the yellow socialists. Judge Pawdey intends to be just to all people in the realm of his house for tired workers who spend socialist dreams. Confronted with the stern facts of the world of tion. As it accommodates comfortably reality this beneficiary of a capitalist governor will learn that there 60 persons besides the personnel at is no abstract justice that can serve the so-called people. Law and one time, it means that 1560 workgovernment are instruments of class domination. Today, in this ers find rest and received the course of a year. country, the whole legal structure serves the interest of the capitalist class. Judges of all courts, civil or criminal, must administer capitalist law, therefore they must serve the interests of the capitalist

class against the working class. Governor Blaine knows his material and would never have chosen a socialist judge if he did not know the calibre of this socialist sized pine wood. The road to it

How long will the workers of Milwaukee stand for the treachery tiful in the winter as it is in the of the Berger crew?

Fake Farm Relief Measures

Capitalist politicians know that a deep-going crisis always In the winter there is also tobogproduces political revolts so now, at Washington, the statesmen ganing and skiing and organized who represent middle west farm states are busy trying to introduce fake measures which they hope to be able to emphasize as a record physical condition. in the next campaign to fool the farmers into sending them back

Typical of such fake measures is the one recently introduced in the United States senate by William B. McKinley, the traction magnate of Illinois, whose interest in the farmers is the same as his interest in the slaves who toil on his traction lines for starvation wages. He tries to gouge both groups of producers to the limit.

His proposal is that the government place funds at the disposal of banks in small towns enabling them to advance 75% of the estimated price of the crop to farmers; the farmers hold the crop for nine months or until prices rise, and then sell it under higher prices. On paper this sort of thing sounds very well. But there is one little thing to be considered—the gamble upon the rising price of farm

What if prices do not rise within nine months' time and the mortgage is foreclosed? That is another question.

Under such conditions the banks will get the crop for twothirds its estimated price. If the farmer still desires to hold his crop-hoping against hope for rising prices-he mortgages the farm tales of tuberculosis and syphylis and in addition to the crop and a further reduction in price means that the means for curing them. There are he joins the army of millions already expropriated from the soil and swarming into the ranks of the unskilled wage workers. The con- of Lenin and other leaders of the redition of the poorer farmers, like that of wage workers, can never volution, and in the yard there is a torship of the working class in Soviet be improved under capitalism.

While fake farm measures are being discussed at Washington collection of spow in his beard. the impoverished farmers are being driven in hordes from the soil on which they have lived all their lives. This is eloquent testimony regarding the blessings of Coolidge prosperity.

THE DAILY WORKER Moscow After Two Year's Absence

(Special Moscow Correspondent of The Daily Worker.)

needed to prove the tremendous will say. sian design in many cases the gift tries.

subway platforms, clawing and shov-

MOSCOW, U. S. S. R., (By Mail)— "He must be a foreigner, who has not ed the lulls by picking up the nearest statistical reports are not really yet learned our Soviet ways," they policemen and throwing them high into

an illumination as brilliant as is to be the streets and boulevards, stopping found anywhere in Europe or Amer- only at definite stations. The fare

cow, their sides resplendent in the drones its song and sometimes dozens shaggy, unkempt "black" workers are sort of red lacquer illustrations that of army planes wheel around in man- invested with full police power whenlonger is this typically Russian com- clubs-a collection for this purpose is nik. bination of handicraft and art spent on now. Some engineers are discusson depicting lords and ladies at tea- ing the building of a subway to take now heroic worker figures are shown care of Moscow's transportation probat the forges, looms, and benches-lem in the future. Its solution will and at all sides is seen the interna- be very difficult because of the very tional motto: "Workers of the World uneven terrain, Moscow having many better now. One does not now notice steep hills. There is now a tunnel un-The street cars, during the rush derground river which aids in drain- that used to be very striking; in cerhours, are crowded like those of any age. Traffic police are on duty on big city, but even in waiting for a car every corner. Their red club held up cial uniformed vendors have competed the good-natured self-imposed order stops everything coming their way of the Russian proletariat comes to be it commissar's flivver or pushcart. Instead of the milling, Perhaps it was the bright red that crushing mob that jams the American aroused the resentment of the first "wobblies" boys enroute to Kuzbas ing for a fraction of a second's advan- some years ago. There is an utterly tage over the next man, the Russians different attitude of the crowd tojust naturally form into line and get ward the police authority here. The leniency. Perhaps arrests may still be on the cars in the order of their ar- cops are human beings of one clay made but many thousands court the inspectors. If someone does try to of the bourgeoisie but the workers

the air. The uniform no longer serves breath-taking progress made by Soviet Russia. To one who returns after Supplementing the street cars the function of awing the lower orwice Russia. To one who returns after Supplementing the street cars the function of awing the lower orwice Russia. an absence even of so short a time as of motor busses. They are big, sub- some young cops come along the two years the evidence of one's own stantial, heavy-powered British trucks, streets pushing baby-carriages or careyes is startling. On every hand new single-decked, the best and fastest rying children, or else loaded down and repaired buildings, under foot busses I have ever seen. They really with parcels after the day's shopping. vastly improved pavement, overhead give rapid transit as they tear along To cap this democratization of the uniform we find the police often relieved of traffic and "beat" duty by Hundreds of new street cars, stands in about the same ratio to the "Dvorniks," or yard janitors. They well-built in Russian shops, on Rus- that of the tramways as in other coun- are the watchmen-porters in charge of the courtyard entrances which feature of various unions to the city of Mos- Overhead the daily airplane service most Russian urban houses, and these

> TT should not be imagined that police regulation has increased during if anything, because conditions are the chasing of the street peddlers tain lines such as cigarettes, the offi the independents off the streets, and the others mainly flourish during the time when the regular stores are closed. On the matter of the lav against jumping on and off moving street cars, which is technically pun ishable by fine, there is also now great unloading the cars, a sprightliness

eral hours. The vast crowds on the streets ap-

pear very well dressed. The clothes are not "stylish" in the American sense, but well made, warm, and of good material. A much wider variety of style is seen here than in western countries of course but a tendency to substitute western styles for the indigenous is noticeable. On week days practically no children are seen on the streets except for groups of tots of pre-school age in charge of nursemaids. On Sundays and holidays, however, the streets teem with shouting, roistering youngsters, all of them apparently hale and hearty and well clad. There is still the remnant of the street-Arabs who remain a problem yet to be solved, but a volunteer the Children," is making excellent inroads upon it. It maintains a central home in which the youngsters are harbored over night with no obligation involved, and here one after another of the wild young vagrants succumbs to the influence of the sympathetic workers and consents to a trial of the trade, school life proposed to him. Under this tactful supervision a high sense of collective honor has already been developed among these 'irreclaimables" and the home is regarded as a social sanctuary in which no stealing or other misdemeanor is permitted. Violators are tried and punished by the boys themselves, and stolen property is almost always re-

THIS is but one of the many aftereffects of czarism, civil war and sneak in ahead of his rightful place know that their class function is now that seems to extend into all crannies. famine. Under such hardships under state constantly on the up-grade.

there is no murder done, if a reproach | very different from the past. Thus | Even the banks have caught it. trans-, sirable traits could develop unchecked from the next in line does not move during one of the great street demon- actions can be completed in fifteen which now, with the economic and pothe recreant he is allowed to stay. strations our fellow-marchers enliven- minutes now that formerly took sev- litical situation well in hand, are being given serious attention. Even among the cream of the wonderful Russian youth, among some of the Komsomol themselves, there developed a harmful disregard of personal appearance and conduct. So the Komsomol itself is taking the matter in hand by instituting lectures on "Revolutionary Ethics" in which it is made clear that physical, mental, or sexual slovenliness is no sign of revolution-These splendid ary distinction. youths are fully conscious of their responsibility as the real leaders of their generation, and leave no problem untackled that affects the strength and progress of their revolutionary heritage

By WM. F. KRUSE

The stores are filled with excellent goods and the prices, for all essentials society of workers, "The Friends of at least, are quite low. It is noteworthy that the expansion in buying power is so great that some of the stores cannot supply the demand for goods, so that long lines of buyers wait their turn outside the doors. Contrary to the situation two years ago. these lines are now exclusively outside the government stores, private traders in the same line doing only a are higher. There are also lines outside the government rubber trust stores because the new Soviet rubbers are so very much better than the private wares of the same kind. Light wines and beers can be bot in all grocery stores. The workers of Moscow are better off than those of any other part of Europe, and in addition to physical well being they have the satisfaction of seeing their own soviet

MOSCOW REBUILDS THE WORKERS STRENGTH AFTER DAYS OF LABOR

By CLEMENT LAMAR.

(Special Moscow Correspondent of The DAILY WORKER)

MOSCOW, December 18-(By Mail.)-American readers, particularly workers, who are interested in the new system of society which is being constructed in Russia are already familiar with the houses of rest maintained for the workers. These houses of rest are maintained by the various industries, the entire expense for their maintenance being defrayed out of the social insurance fund, into which all industries pay a certain percentage of the total wages paid to the work-

It was my privilege to visit one of visited Russia last year. hese along with a physician who went there on an inspection tour. This physician by the way is employed by the Metal Workers' Union and is a member of that union.

Sverdlov Rest House

The house of rest named Sverdlov, in honor of the first president of from Moscow. It consists of a large building and appurtenances, which until the revolution was the home of them large and airy.

The revolution found a better use for it. It converted it into a rest ers find rest and recration in it in

In Beautiful Country.

The approach to the house is ideal. It is located about three-quarters of a mile from the railroad station called Dolgoprudnaya, at the edge of a fair leads thru beautiful woods of tall straight, white birch. It is as beausummer. A deep little river serves for swimming and rowing in the sum mer and for skating in the winter.

The swimming as well as the other sports are in charge of an instructor games outdoors. The workers are divided into groups according to their

The house, in addition to the sleeping quarters, and the kitchen and dining rooms, has a reception room, a social room which boasts of a fine piano, an indoor game room, a library which has more than two thousand government of Soviet Russia. volumes, a newspaper and magazine reading room. It has also a drug cabinet in charge of an experienced pharmacist, who at the same time assists the physician in charge of the place. It has also baths and showers. The rooms are all artistically decorated, many health slogans as well as political ones inscribed on red cloth hanging between some of the fine paintings which remained in the

Physical Culture.

In the social room there are many charts and colored pictures on movable board contraptions which tell the also many physical culture suggestions. In the rooms one sees pictures rather good monument to Karl Marx, who looks rather funny with a cap phase of Green's circular and launch of snow on his head and an unshaped On the wall in the long corridor in

ship in Italy under Mussolini. conspicuous place is an autographed statement of appreciation of the house of rest by the members of the amended a motion condemning Soviet Soviet Russia.

British Trade Union delegation which

Program of Recreation. Altho the workers who come to the house of rest are not sick they are all examined and weighed on the day of their arrival, and a daily history is kept of every person there. It is the aim of these institutions not only to permit the workers to rest, but also to study scientifically the effects of the two weeks' rest on all classes of workers, in order to determine the exact point of annihilation of fatigue.

Of course, these experiments are in the least counteract the purpose, which is rest for the workers. The 1; 1 to 3 nap; 3 to 4 hikes or games; cises; 6 dinner; 7 to 10 lecture and

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fascist dictatorship of Mussolini is

burning in the hearts of American

trade unionists who are indignant at

the suppression of labor unions in

Italy, the terror against Communists

and all radical unionists who opposed

Mussolini's dictatorship because it

was a capitalist dictatorship, a dicta-

torship and a terror in which thou-

sands of workers have been murdered

for standing up for the elemental

American trade unionists resent a

capitalist dictatorship. And in their

resentment at fascism they ignored

entirely Green's artful effort to get

them to couple it up with the dicta-

Russia. They merely ignore that

into long and savage attacks on the

bloody regime of capitalist dictator-

Amend the Motion.

rights of labor.

In response to the circular the

UNIONS ATTACK FASCIST REGIME

BUT IGNORE GREEN'S EFFORT TO

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 6 .- If anyone doubts that the membership

of the American Federation of Labor is sound in its proletarian instincts the

proof that it is sound can be seen in the response to the circular recently

sent out by William Green of the executive council, asking for a condemna-

tion of fascism, but conveying a parallel attack on the workers' and peasants

that a spirited resentment against the Chicago federation went farther than

GET ATTACK ON SOVIET RUSSIA

SOVIETS DISCUSS

American Business tary and police posts in the immedi-Eager for Trade

MOSCOW, U. S. S. R., Jan. 6-The question of the resumption of diplobeing discussed at great length in

Wall Street banquet at which repre- Unions for the purpose of carrying sentative American capitalists and on both the national struggle and the agents of Soviet organizations met for struggle for the improvement of their the first time and also by the failure position. This movement naturally of Secretary Hoover's anti-Soviet threatened the position of foreigners campaign," declares one of the goveconomic newspapers. ernment "These incidents can be interpreted as indicating a tendency to nearer conducted in such a way as to not approach by the United States to the

"Russia and the United States are day's program is as follows: Rising not in conflict in the political arena these attacks to terrorize the Chinese games until noon; lunch from 12 to economic rivals. The question of es-4 o'clock tea; after tea physical exer- brighter daily in the minds of Amer-

"Business men have more confi dence in actual facts than in political theories. Despite the negative official view, business men, in their own in Watch the Saturday Magazine terest, are seeking to assure themselves a place in the Russian market.'

Order Seeds From Russia.

matic and trade relations between the forming them of what had occurred. United States and the Soviet Union is as follows: the Russian newspapers.

Soviet Union.

and in no part of the world are they popular movement. In this present tablishing normal relations grows ican business men, giving us reason to expect a solid basis on which to discuss final negotiations.

American sugar beet growers, re

alizing the high quality of Russian seed as the result of its use last sea son in Illinois, Kansas, Colorado and California, have ordered a larger ship ment for the coming season

Russia along with the hated fascis

regime, so as to take the sting out of

Green's poisonous propaganda. The

asked in attacking fascism by denounc-

ing the Italian debt settlement as

The alleged "progressives" in con-

gress took immediate note of this

Green Fails.

under the wing of an anti-fascist

The American workers are giving

huge subsidy to Mussolini.

ists against fascism.

Shanghai Labor Tells of Brutality

(Continued from page 1)

Li-San, who, as it happened, was not on the premises at the time. After doing all the damage they could, the raiders left, being stopped by no one. despite the fact that there are miliate vicinity of the council buildings. Protest to Both Governments.

Work was recommenced the very same night and telegrams sent to the Peking and Canton governments and all public organizations in China in-The wording of the telegram was

"Subsequent to May 30th up to 200-"A great controversy has been 000 Shanghai workers organized aroused in the United States by a themselves in the Council of Labor in China, who therefore, repeatedly

sought to break up the council. "Yesterday bandits, bought by the imperialists, attacked our council and cruelly beat up and seriously wounded our workers there. The imperialists are endeavoring by means of country and would point out that the breaking up of the council represents a loss not only for the Shanghai workers but also for the whole of the Chinese people as the break up of a mighty organization leading the had barely left the premises when

national struggle. "We hope therefore, that the Peking government and public organizations will take the necessary steps to defend the council from the attacks of hooligans and assassins hir-

ed by the imperialists. British Dirty Work,

Besides this telegram the council ssued an appeal to the populace of Shanghai in which attention was directed to the repeated attempts of the English newspapers to discredit the council leaders by accusing them of appropriating strike funds for their

"For the second time," runs the appeal, "the British semi-official kept press in Shanghai has openly advised the Chinese military autorities to get to grips with the leaders of the labor and students' movement. The British imperialists have hired hooligans to of the Council of Labor Unions. destroy the Seamen's Union and the committee for the distribution of relief to the strikers.

"We had already heard some time ago of preparations being made for raiding the council and of the hiring of a group of bandits for this object And yet, notwithstanding the fact

Lohengrin Tonight, Resurrection Saturday Afternoon, Civic Opera

Wagnerian enthusiasts and lovers phase of the question and many of of opera in English will find much in the speeches will be tuned in to the common in the appeal presented by resentment of American trade union-'Lohengrin," to be sung in English tonight at the Chicago Civic Opera at the Auditorium Theater. The lead-Green, who condemns fascism in ing roles will be assumed by Fitiu, Italy while cultivating its American Lenska, Lamont, Baklanoff and Kipcounterpart (see "Majah" Berry's nis. The conductor will be Weber Omaha speech and the A. F. of L. On Saturday afternoon a second bureaucracy's rapprochement with the resentation of Tolstoi's Resurrection ku klux klan), has wholly failed to get which had its premier in this counhis attack on Soviet Russia across try at the Civic Opera on New Year's

Eve will again be given with Mary

Conductor Moranzoni will be heard

wonderful response to the invitation to attack fascsim, and in doing so In St. Louis the central labor body they ignore Green's incitation against derstand Communism-study it. Freiheit.

on this occasion.

that the military authorities declare that they are making every effort to established peace and order in Shanghai, and in spite of the fact that there are military posts almost next door to the labor union's building, yesterday evening, rifles in hand, hooligans broke into the council premises, smashed the furnishings and wounded eight persons of whom five are seriously injured and their lives despaired of.

Against Whole Movement.

"The hatred shown by the imperialists for our organization does not in the least surprise us. Nor do their efforts to discredit and crush it with the help of venal traitors of our country and people occasion us any surprise. The council holds that the at tack in question is not a matter of the destruction of a single labor organization, but is an imperialist conspiracy directed against the whole national movement for freedom.

"We herewith call upon the Shanghai population to take up the fight against these mercenary dogs of the imperialists and for the defense of

the national interests." Tried to Kill Union Leader. On the 23rd of August, it was found that some unknown person who was in the building had t council chairman, Li Li-San, in conversation just before the raid took place. Whoever it was did not succeed. Comrade Li Li-San having had pressing business elsewhere, and he

the attack came off. After the raid this creature made his appearance on the premises along with some others where they were detained and questioned.

Stoolpigeons Confess.

They stated that the attack was organized by persons calling themselves the leaders of the "Labor Federation in Shanghai," a small yellow organization connected with various bureaucratic cliques. It is notorious for bitter opposition to the Communists and publishes the most barefaced falsehoods against the leaders of the Communist Party of China. They further stated that these 'leaders" are in contact with contractors in the factories and mills

throttle the strike and doing everything possible to hamper the work The same day (August 23) a meeting attended by representatives of the workers' and students' organizations expressing sympathy to the council was held who supported it

with whose aid the English and Jap-

anese employers are attempting to

Burlington Freight Car Repair Shops Put in Speed-Up Systems

with appeals and telegrams.

-AMAHA, Jan. 6. - The Burlington freight car repair shops at Gibson, just outside of South Omaha, have installed a system similar to that of Ford's, one car a day is now being turned out where formerly it took almost a day and one-half to complete the work. The forces have been reduced also which still means more speed for the workers.

Friendly Chicago Societies Please **Avoid February 13**

Garden, Ansseau and Baklanoff, and All friendly organizations are asked not to arrange any affairs on Feruary 13 as a masquerade ball has been arranged by the Self-Advancement Club If you want to thoroughly un for the benefit of the Icor and the