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After attending the meetings for a

few months and finding out how the thing worked, this worker wanted to resign. A meeting was called and the chairman announced that he had

heard that someone wished to resign.

other worker and handed in his writ-

ten resignation. The chairman placed

helluva union, no election for officers

There are a number of Greeks and

Cudahy's. The Greek church Christ-

mas comes later than ours. Two of

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MEET TURNS

Committee Formed to

"Select Candidates"

(Special to The Daily Worker)

Labor.

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Jan. 18 .- The

In a lengthy speech, President Frey

exposed the situation of the workers

in this state. He pointed out how the

state legislature has ignored the work-

ers, the members even going so far

the child labor amendment. He de-

clared that a departure must be made

with the old policy and a new one be

The statement issued by the execu-

tive board of the federation entitled

"A Labor Policy for Ohio" was the

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STRIKE REPLY

'NON-PARTY

Our representative got up with an-

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URGE U. S. OPEN WAR ON COAL STRIKERS

CUDAHY'S COMPANY UNION IN OMAHA IS NO PLACE FOR REAL REPRESENTATIVE OF WORKERS

OMAHA, Nebr., Jan. 18.—Here is how the company union works at the Cudahy plant here. A worker was elected as representative after he had pleaded with those in his department not to vote for him, but they insisted that they wanted him.

When he went to the first meeting of the company union he found the chairman and secretary already in office and ready to do business. There was no election for these offices, but that appeared to be alright.

SOVIET WILL NOT ATTEND **GENEVA MEET** them on the table and said to the two, "You can leave now." That's a

and no voting by the "representa-Switzerland Must Make tives. Amends for Murder a few other nationalities who observe the Greek holidays that work at

(Special to The Daily Worker) MOSCOW, U. S. S. R., Jan. 18—The those workers failed to show up on Soviet govenment is dispatching a their Christmas and the following note to the league of nations declin- morning when they reported they ing to attend any disarmament confer- found their card turned, which meant ence on Swiss soil, but emphasizing its willingness to attend a conference elsewhere.

It is known that President Scioloja,
Italian, of the league, and Sir Eric
Drummond, English, its secretary gen-Drummond, English, its secretary general, are in Paris to confer upon what reply shall be sent to Soviet Russia. It is annoying, to say the least, to the league, that Soviet Russia can put pressure upon the league to bring the Swiss government to retribution for its outrageous behavior in the Vorov-

Vorovsky Outrage Unpunished.

Vaslav Vorovsky, Soviet envoy to Switzerland, was attending the Lausanne international conference in 1923, when he was assassinated by a white guard Russian monarchist refugee, Conradi. The trial of Conradi was a farce, with the assassin the hero of the hour surrounded by flocks | conference of the Ohio State Federadition, Conradi was given by the gates from every part of the state and Swiss courts the funds belonging to was presided over by John P. Frey, ovsky in Swiss banks.

Since Switzerland refused to rectify this flagrant abuse of the rights of a citizen of Soviet Russia, legally and diplomatically entitled to protection on Swiss soil. Soviet Russia cut off relations with Switzerland, laid down as to break their pledge to vote for a boycott which has cost Swiss watch makers millions of dollars and refuses to participate in any international conference held in Switzerland.

Sorry Too Late.

The Swiss, now that the other nations are forced into relations with Soviet Russia, are becoming keenly delegates took the floor, notably Deledoes not make amends to Russia, all the league of nations may have to move out of Switzerland to accommodate the frenquent league conferences SPEED UP GETS which must include Russia. This will practically bankrupt Swiss business which depends so largely on league visitors and conference retinues for

Oil Executives Ready for Opening of the Petroleum Institute

(Special to The DAILY WORKER.) OS ANGELES, Cal., Jan. 18.—Exe cutives of the oil industry from all parts of the country were assembled here today for the three-day American petroleum institute, opening tomor-

Harry F. Sinclair, Henry L. Doherty, New York; G. B. Dawes, a brother of Vice-President Dawes, Walter Teagle of the Standard Oil Co., of New Jersey and E. L. Doheny, California millionaire oil magnate, will be among those attending the institute sessions.

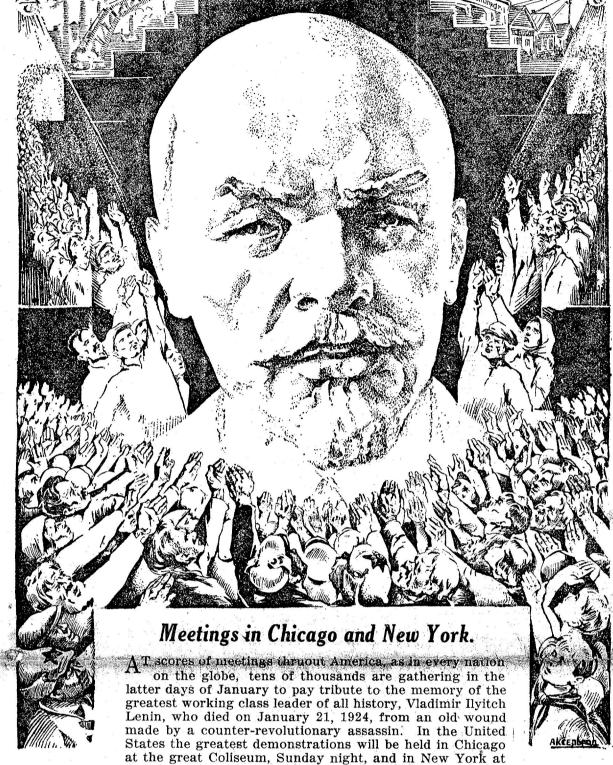
Mexican Reply to U.S. Is Ready for Delivery

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 18 .- The Mexican reply to the United States protest against the new Alpen land law has been revised and is now ready for de-

The note will be published simultaneously in Mexico and in Washington.

The Lenin Drive means quick action-send your sub today!

MASSES RALLY IN LENIN'S MEMORY



of monarchist demonstrators, permittion of Labor held here on Jan. 15 and this list. Go to these meetings tion of Labor held here on Jan. 15 and this list. Go to these meetings to the surface of the su longs to them, to the whole Swiss courts the funds belonging to the State Federation of Working class! The meetings, Boston—Ford Hall, Ashburton place, the Soviet government held by Vor. president of the State Federation of Working class! The meetings, Boston—Ford Hall, Ashburton place, the Soviet government held by Vor.

Stop Union Scabs.

were thrown across the tracks which

went thru the lines without any dis-

order, with the exception of a stone

Resentment Grows.

gress of the strike has been high here

cibly brought to the attention of the

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N. Y. L. Trains Collide.

general assembly on several occasions.

Resentment against the mainte-

being thrown thru its window.

The maintenance men of the Maple

four large halls, noted in the list below. Workers! Watch

time, place and speakers, are as follows:

Newton Upper Falls—Russian Club, 48 High St., R. Zelms in Russian, Jan. 24, 7:30 p. m. MASSACHUSETTS.

Quincy—Jan. 24, Mainatis Hall, 4 Liber.
ty St., 7:30 p. m., Eva Hoffman.
Maynard—Jan. 24, Walham St. Hall,
Gardner—Al Schaap, Jan. 24, 8 p. m.

RHODE ISLAND.

Providence— Russian Club — Hall, 14 Randall St., Max Lerner, Jan. 24, 2 p. m. NEW YORK

New York—Central Opera House, 67th
St. and Third Ave., New Star Casino,
107th St. and Park Ave., Miller's Grand
Assembly, 318 Grand St., Brooklyn, Manhattan Lyceum, 66 East 4th St.: Jay (Continued on page 4.)

ANTHRACITE STRIKERS BEGIN TO PICKET AGAINST "MAINTENANCE" SCABS; WAGE WAR ON "CARD MEN"

By PAT TOOHEY, Worker Correspondent

SHENANDOAH. Pa.. Jan. 18-Several more anthracite unions in this basis for the discussion. Several region have demanded of their officials the immediate withdrawal of the maintenance men, the 10,000 union men who have been scabbing in the anthracite mines since the start of the strike on Sept. 1. This the officials refuse to do, which creates more sentiment against the maintenance men. Several towns witnessed drastic attempts to stop these men from working after the union officials have refused+ to stop them.

FROM BUFFERS Hill and the Ellangowan collieries were stopped on their way to work a few days since by a crowd of un-Flexible Shaft Men ion miners. The miners attempted to convince the "maintenance men" Strike for Day Work that by working they were assisting the operators in breaking the strike.

By A Worker Correspondent Buffers employed by the Chicago Flexible Shaft company, 5600 West miner was struck on the shoulder by Thursday, in protest against the at- broken shoulder as a result, while the tempted speeding up.

They had been working on day work until now, but Thursday the company announced putting them on bonus rates and sent down a rate setter. forced the cars to stop. The last car The rates set were so low that the men walked out.

The Chicago Flexible Shaft company is one of the worst speed-up places in Chicago and the company is continually trying out different speed-up nance men working during the proschemes and the pace is so hard that few men can stand it and they are for a long time. The question was forcontinually quitting.

The Chicago Flexible Shaft company is one of the bigger machine shops in Chicago, employing about 300 men, and is at present completely unorganized. The men who have walked out should join the union and picket the place so that they can win them as well as the buffers.

Carpenters Warn All Home Buyers Against

MILWAUKEE-(FP)-The carpeners district council of Milwaukee warns buyers of homes to be careful The organized scabs thought otherthe openshop plan. Flimsy nonunion wise. A disturbance followed. One structures put up in bunches of a dozen do not compare in permanence. Roosevelt Road, walked out last a pick handle and probably has a ease of heating and quality with the product of union carpenters working rest were chased from the street car. under fair contractors, the council as-Street cars that arrived later were stopped by the union pickets. Planks

Deport Marine Worker for I. W. W. Membership

SAN FRANCISCO-(FP)-James K. Bryson, a member of the Marine Transport Workers, has been deported to Scotland following police raids during the I. W. W. marine strike. David Drummond is awaiting deporta-

Cold Sweeps Spain.

NEW YORK, Jan. 18—Between 25 from unprecedented cold. Heavy a crime for a poor man to take a communicate with Athens. and 50 persons were injured during damage has been done to farms and drink. At that time, he announced their demands; and the other workers the morning rush hour today in a vineyards. A train from Lerida was he would do all within his power to in the plant should join them in the rear-end collision between two ele-derailed near Tarragona, owing to compel enforcement of American laws, strike, since the speed-up concerns vated trains on the Williamsburg heavy snowdrifts. Many villages are particularly the prohibition law isolated.

ENVOYS' BOOZE RUINS WOMEN. SAYS BLEASE

Dry Law

(Special to The Daily Worker)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18-All for-Non-Union Structures eign diplomats, assigned to the United States, would be stripped of their "diplomatic immunity" and subjected to enforcement of the prohibition law under terms of a bill sponsored in the set of limited selectivity to separate when considering dwellings built on senate this afternoon by Senator Cole one broadcasting station from another Blease, of South Carolina.

> Due to its broad terms the bill would apply all American laws to foreigners, whether they were temporary visitors here or sent in an official capacity. The American criminal code also would be made to apply to the foreign embassies, legations and consular offices just as they do to the homes of Americans.

> A second section of the bill would make it a felony for a civil, police or court official to refuse to enforce American laws against diplomats. Altho Blease made no statement keeping open houses of ill fame."

He declared then he was opposed to against foreigners

TAMMANY HALL SENATOR WANTS COOLIDGE TO STEP IN AND KILL STRIKE OF ANTHRACITE MINERS

(Special to The Daily Worker)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18.—Senator Copeland, Tammany senator from New York, made an appeal in the senate this afternoon to the strike-breaking president of the United States, Cal Coolidge, to step into the anthracite strike situation.

Copeland said the executive ought to lead the way in negotiations for a settlement of the strike. This suggestion, coming from a democratic senator, has the

utmost political significance, as it clearly reveals a secret pact between the administration republicans and the Wall Street democrats to crush the mine strike with the full force of the United States government.

The decisive action of the grievance board in Wilkes-Barre, Pa., in calling out the maintenance men when the conference between mine owners and union officials broke off last week is responsible for this action.

It is to be hoped that the miners of the anthracite will reply to this contemptible suggestion of Copeland by pulling out all the maintenance men and insisting that the union of ficial's sanction a sympethetic strike in the soft coal fields in order once and for all to crush the sinister forces now operating, with the aid can parties in the government, to destroy organized labor in the coal reg- demand of the rank and file of the ions of the country.

HOOVER WANTS TO CONTROL **EVEN THE AIR**

Charges Government Aids Radio Monopoly

A scathing attack upon the United States department of commerce for its "abuse of its discretionary powers" in radio regulation was voiced here today by E. L. McDonald, president of into submission and while the men the Zenith Radio corporation, Chicago, against which the district attorney's maintenance work but plain so office was preparing to ask, probably today, an injunction to restrain it from its station WJAZ on a wave length not assigned to it.

Alleged use by the station of a wave band of 329 meters, allocated to a Canadian station which is not using it, when the department of commerce had limited it to 322 meters on Thursday nights between 10 p. m. and midnight is back of the contemplated plea for an injunction.

Hoover Faces Monopoly. Denying that WJAZ is engaged in 'piracy of the air," McDonald in a formal statement asserts that his com-

pany deliberately went on the air in an effort to force a showdown on the right of citizens of this country to use the air and have a fair division of it and to determine whether the Wants Them to Obev of it and to determine whether the monopoly and against the independent interests and the public generally." The right of the secretary of com-

> merce to divide time between broadcasting stations is questioned by the company, McDonald said, and present 'choas and congestion in the air which makes it almost impossible for the listener with the average radio broad casting stations in the United States but is the result of the abuse of the discretionary power which the secretary of commerce claims to have in the division of wave lengths and operating time."

Greek Debt Must Be Met, Says Washington

(Special to The Daily Worker),

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18 .- Greece was formally advised today by the when introducting his bill, it was ap- American government that no extenparent that it was linked to his recent sion of a \$33,000,000 credit will be attack upon diplomats, who, he made and that she is expected to fund charged were "feeding liquor to Amer- her existing debt of \$15,000,000 on ican women, debauching them and terms approximating those of the British settlement.

Further meetings of the two com Madrid, Jan. 18—The Mediterran a situation which permitted foreigners missions were postponed until next ean provinces of Spain are suffering to drink all they desired and made it week to afford the Greeks time to

> "The central question of the revolution is the question of power."-Lenin. Hear this question discussed at the Lenin Memorial meetings.

BY LEWIS OF **COAL STRIKE**

Refuses Withdrawal of "Maintenance"

(Special to The DAILY WORKER.) HAZELTON, Pa., Jan. 18 .- Presiof both the democratic and republident John L. Lewis and his machine have again autocratically rejected the anthracite strikers that the union call out the maintenance men. Under the guise of maintenance work the operators are mining coal and running the washeries to furnish coal to break the

strike. At the meeting of the anthracite scale committee, and Lewis with the tri-district officialdom, the Lewis matri-district officialdom, the Lewis machine suppressed the militants who voiced the demands of District No. 1, as set forth a week ago, and decreed that no call for withdrawal of main tenance men would be issued.

To cover up this treachery the machine tied onto the decision the statement that if the operators attempt to operate the mines before an agreement has been reached, then the call will be issued. This, of course, ignores the fact that the mines, tho not operating at the full, are being kept in perfect order for the operators while they try to starve the miners employed are doing work that is not The general grievance committee of

the Scranton-Wilkesbarre district brot the demand into the conference.

THEIR APE **ANCESTORS**

Former Kluxer Fights **Evolution Teaching**

(Special to The Daily Worker) ATLANTA, Ga., Jan. 18-A new national crusade against evolution headed by Edward Young Clarke, formerly a high official of the ku klux klan, was under way here today, having been launched by a meeting Sunday, presided over by Roscoe Carpenter of Indianapolis.

The new organization advocates the elimination of the teaching of the evolution theory in all American schools and colleges and the dismissal of all teachers expounding the theory.

KELLOGG DENIES SECRET TREATY WITH OBREGON

Says All Details Have Been Published

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18.—Secretary of State Kellogg denied today that there was a secret clause in the Warren-Payne agreement upon which recognition of the Obregon government of Mexico was granted.

All details of the agreement have peen published, said Kellogg.

This information was in response to the resolution introduced in the senate by Senator LaFollette of Wisconsin, asking for all documents relatling to the Mexican situation.

AMALGAMATED ACTION COMMITTEE **DEFEATS HILLMAN'S GANGSTERS** AND HOLDS GIANT PROTEST MEET

(Special to The Daily Worker)

NEW YORK CITY, Jan. 18.—Two hundred Hillman gangsters led by police unsuccessfully tried to break up the mass protest demonstration against the terrorism of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers officialdom toward the rank and file Saturday ing to free the ice-bound ships which and Michigan. Its force is paralyzed at Cooper Union, only managing to force the thousands of A. C. carry heavy and valuable cargoes to at present by a deadlock in a clash W. who came to voice their protest to change the hall to Man- Soviet Russia, much of it agricultural for control involving the state and hattan Lyceum, where they packed two large halls and filled the machinery. street until traffic was blocked.

Here a stormy protest was registered against the policies of Hillman. Here again, as in the Furriers'—here again as in the I. L. G. W., the Trade Union Educational League registers a smashing blow at class collaboration—at the policy of peace with the bosses at the expense of

resentation; present officials in New

without discrimination, no increased

ship; amnesty for all political vic-

tims of the terror and expulsion pol-

icy with reinstatement to their full

rights in the union; and no piece work

Following the passage of the reso

ing. The more Hillman exposes his

COMMISSION

Punished

ARICA, Chile, Jan. 18 .- The ple-

biscitary commission yesterday pass-

side of the plebiscite that will determ-

ine whether the territory goes to

The last two weeks has seen sev-

zone in dispute, met some of them at

the railroad stations and mobbed

Another case was the attack by

transport Rimac, bringing them from

Peruvians points. To all these com-

commissioner replied that he and the

Chilean government condemned the

attacks in unmeasured terms and was

very willing for an investigation. The

case is being used, however, to just-

Discover Tuberculosis Serum.

SYDNEY, Jan. 18-Discovery of a

tuberculosis serum from the spleen

has been announced by Dr. Small-

page, an expert in tropical diseases.

The discovery was made while Dr.

Smallpage was making malaria exper-

iments. Seventy-two patients are

toward Chile.

plaints Augustin Edwards. Chile's

them, several needing medical care

TACNA-ARICA

for New York.

No one who witnessed this magnifi- York to resign; general election for cent demonstration an doubt that manager and other officials be held, Hillman's days are numbered when supervised by the rank and file; ex- many ships being caught by the sudsuch masses of the A. C. W. mem- pelled and suspended victims of the den cold snap without proper supbership so enthusiastically reject his machine be permitted to participate plies. policies and tactics in favor of the left wing which is fighting thru the dues without decision of the member-Amalgamated Action Committee.

workers' interests.

Gangsters Arrive Early.

Before the doors were opened at Cooper Union by the action committee. Beckerman, the chairman appointed by the Hillman machine to war on lution the massed membership shoutthe left wing, along with Orlovsky, ed unanimous approval of a proposal manager of the cutters' local, entered to hold a new protest meeting on Jan with a squad of strongarm men heav- 23 at the Manhattan Lyceum. The ily armed and led by detectives from left wing dares the Hillman machine police headquarters, who forced the to try to break up the coming meethall manager to open the doors.

The police then induced the hall true character the more the New York keeper to clear the hall of the left tailors are flocking to support of the wing committee.' Not going readily, the police with the assistance of the gangsters, drove the growing crowd of people out.

Discredited Dictators.

Hillman, Blumberg and Rissman sat complacently in an automobile while their thugs were clearing the hall, waiting for the opportunity when the left wingers were beaten and clubbed, to enter the hall as triumphant heroes like some imperial potentates gloating over subjected slaves. Hillman's agent tried to bribe the hall keeper to give them the hall.

In this they failed and so departed to Webster Hall, where they held a meeting. Many tailors who came there to register a protest against the Hillvestigation of alleged disorders and man administration, found they had misjudged the nature of the meeting and went away.

Pack Halls and Block Traffic. *

Meanwhile, the left wing organization was working splendidly as being Chile or Peru. The economic reason prepared for such emergency, and behind the dispute is the control over the gathering throngs of A. C. W. the export of nitrates from the inland members came flocking to the Man- mines. hattan Lyceum. So numerous were the people that flocked to the action eral attacks by Chileans who, claimcommittee call that they blocked traf- ing that Peru was importing Perucommittee call that they blocked traffic in the streets in spite of filling two
vians who were not natives of the
large halls on account of not being

The property of the p large halls on account of not being able to enter.

Hillman's gangsterism ended in a smashing victory for the left wing. for weeks. When the crowds of tailors had been called to order by Chairman Aron- Chileans on the Peruvians from the berg, the speakers, including Gitlow, Liptzin. Leder. Austin and others voiced the protest of the membership against the policies of the Hillman administration, with speeches continuously applauded by the audiences.

Pass Ringing Resolution.

Unexampled spirit and determination were evoked by the very nefarious scheme that Hillman thot to win by, the pratice of terror against the members. This and the policy of class collaboration were roundly condemned, and a resolution passed unanimously taking this stand and stating that the class collaboration policy of Hillman is responsible for the critical situation in New York. The resolution de-

ters, on the basis of proportional rep- serum.

Soviet Ice Breakers Fight Way to Ships Caught in Baltic

(Special to The Daily Worker) RIGA, Latvia, Jan. 18.—Thirty-eight ships, twenty of them German, are still locked in ice floes caused by sudden and unprecedented cold weather which swept down on the Baltic early

So terribly cold it has been that reports say the Gulf of Finland is frozen solid. Ice-breakers from Leningrad have battled for eight days try-

and the Svyatagor are still in comthick as fifteen feet. The German battleship Essen which the German government sent to aid, has returned to Reval for coaling. Hundreds of Russians, Esthonians and Finns are fighting a way to the ice-bound ships with relief supplies of food and fuel,

PRINCE BIBESCO RECALLED FROM **UNITED STATES**

British Wife Imitates Prince of Wales

(Special to The Daily Worker)

LONDON, Jan. 18.—Recall of Prince Bibesco as minister of Roumania, at Washington, has caused much discussion in social and diplomatic circles is the daughter of former Premier Asquith, now known as Lord Oxford.

One rumor that goes about here is that Princess Bibesco, like her stepmother Margot, has been extremely **PROBES RIOTS** frank in her expressions of opinion in Washington and that some of her franknesses may have been respon-Chile Agrees Attacks Be sible for the recall.

Wife Takes Tumble.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 18.-Princess Bibesco, wife of the Roumanian minister to the U.S., was suffering from ed resolutions providing for an inbruises and mild concussion today as the result of a fall from a horse while attacks upon Peruvians who were be- riding over the Douglas Fairbanks esing brought into the disputed zone to tate at Beverly Hills yesterday, acsupport with their votes the Peruvian cording to attending physicians.

The princess fell when her mount became frightened and started to run away. Being a British nabob, the lady might be a victim of the habits of the Prince of Wales, whose drunken prees here caused him many falls.

KEEPS CRITICS

Mussolini Asks Apology for Political Attacks

(Special to The DAILY WORKER.) ROME, Jan. 18.-Little prospect of ify General Pershing's severe attitude any reconciliation between the government and the Aventine opposition is seen today following Premier Mussolini's statement in the chamber of deputies yesterday that he would not permit the Aventine opposition members to return to the chamber until they had apologized for their attacks ister, in a speech here. upon fascism.

During the debate the premier stated that he intends to remain in office for a long time, and as long as he is One joint board, including the cut- now undergoing treatment with this in office that Aventine opposition will be held accountable for the attacks. | able without the Dawes' plan."

KLANSMEN LOSE OFFICE; ALMOST **LOSE NIGHTIES**

Farce Comedy Staged in **Auto City**

By OWEN STIRLING. (Special to The Daily Worker)

DETROIT, Jan. 18. - Disruption threatens the ku klux klan in Detroit the Wayne county factions. A na-Only two ice-breakers, the Lenin tional executive officer is expected here to take control if necessary in mission after battling against ice as an effort to save the organization for this former stronghold.

Lost in Straight Fight,

Not only the local klan but the national organization suffered a severe loss of strength and prestige in the failure last fall to elect Chas. Bowles mayor of Detroit. Bowles, the klansman, lost by 30,000 in a clear-cut klan and anti-klan fight. The campaign was the most important one in the country for the national organization. To have placed a klansman in the mayor's chair in the fourth city in the country would have given the organization's racial, religious and anti-Communist campaign great impetus everywhere. The present factional trife grew out of that failure.

An incident in the decline of the klan was the raiding of the klan 'palace" by constables this week More than \$400 worth of furniture and "negligee" was moved into the street for non-payment of two months' rent The armed headquarters guard muttered and swore but could do nothing After the furniture was moved out Seward Nichols, an assistant prosecuting attorney of Wayne county and a member of the local klan kloncilium here, inasmuch as Princess Bibesco rushed on the scene with a check for \$424.60, to cover the rent and court costs. The check was signed by Nichols' father, Arthur S. Nichols, xalted cyclops.

Burlesque of Naughty Knight, Constable Andy Phillips had previously refused to accept a check from "somebody he didn't know nothing about," signed by L. E. Black, another member of the kloncilium, or executive council. But Andy accepted the Nichols' check and the day was saved for the klan. It was the kind of burlesque and fiasco that usually marks the last days of strength for hoodlums who go around all dressed

The event was made more amusing for local observers because of the reputation of Andy Phillips. His name usually appears in the papers in connection with a triumphant entry into a lady's apartment or boudoir to serve 'the papers," after she has evaded service on the street. Ladies in kimonas or cyclops in sheets; it's all the same to Andy.

Opera bouffe! It is believed the klan can never come back in Detroit.

GEKMAN MISEKT **COULD BE WORSE**

Tries to Apologize for Dawes Plan Fizzle

(Special to The Daily Worker)

MUNICH, Jan. 18 .- Attacks upon the Dawes' plan, which are now prevalent in Germany, were decried today by Herr Stresemann, foreign min-

"It is deliberate falsehood to blame the present misery and unemployment and lack of credits upon the Dawes plan," he said.

"German currency would be unten-

The Coal Miners Must Fight the Government in Spite of John Lewis

By J. LOUIS ENGDAHL.

TODAY, the nation at large has already forgotten the 112 coal miner dead, workers blown to bits in blasts last week in non-union mines in Oklahoma and West Virginia. The nation quickly forgets what is not continually blazoned before it in the daily press, which in this case is not interested in spreading the horror story of these industrial murders.

Labor as a whole must make the fight. It can only do this effectively by making war upon the employers' social system that is directly responsible for these often recurring

It is interesting to note that at the moment coal miners are being slaughtered wholesale, John L. Lewis, president of the Mine Workers' Union, is issuing a plea to the judiciary committee of the house of representatives at Washington, D. C., endorsing the pending bill for raising salaries of federal judges, because:

"If federal judges are paid better salaries, they will be more likely to maintain an absolutely independent attitude."

The United States is practically the only country in the world where a responsible labor official could make such a silly declaration and not be hooted out of the realms of organized labor. Federal judges are as much the agents of the employing class as the cheapest stool pigeon, thug, spy or gangster. The only difference is that the judge has the robe of respectability thrown about him. Otherwise there is no difference.

The thug who fails to dispatch or deliver his victim loses his job. The same is true of the black robed judge. The highest paid judges, those who sit in ermined splendor upon the United States supreme court bench at Washington, are the most subservient, if this is possible, to the American

When Lewis joins the campaign for "better paid" judges, he again reveals his belief that there is no capitalist class oppressing the workers. He made this belief notorious when he declared that the miners cannot fight the government. Yet the miners must fight the government, the government of the mine owners, the government of the private owners of industry.

The New York representative of the Federated Press, under date of Jan. 15, wrote as follows:

"Following the death of 91 miners-65 of them Negroes-in the terrible dust explosion of the Degnan-McConnell mine in Oklahoma, the American Engineering Standards Committee informed the public that two-thirds of the fatal accidents in the bituminous coal industry are preventable if well established safety methods are employed."

There is only one reason why these safety methods are not employed. That reason is-PROFITS. In the drive for greater profits, the mine owners conduct an open shop war against the miners' union to annihilate union conditions thru breaking up the mine workers' organization. The two disasters last week occurred in non-union mines.

The employers fight the experienced union mine workers with inexperienced men urged on by the absolute necessity to get a job or starve.

Oklahoma union miners wired President Lewis at Hazelton, Pa., that the use of "green, inexperienced men" was responsible for last week's disaster.

At this very moment the Pennsylvania anthracite coal barons are making efforts, in the special session of the state legislature called by Governor Pinchot, to break down legal restrictions "forbidding the licensing of any anthracite miner who has not already served a two-year apprenticeship in the

Thus the mine barons, thru their own government, hope to pave the way toward breaking the present anthracite miners' strike, resulting in an increase, of course, in the murder rate of workers in the anthracite field, but helping to maintain increasing profits.

These facts should prove to the mine workers that they as a class, the working class, must fight the political instrument of their enemies, the coal mine owners' class. That instrument is the United States government as it exists at the present time. The coal miners must fight the government in spite of John L. Lewis.

Storm Sweeps Canary Islands. LONDON, Jan. 18-Three persons vere killed and several were injured in a storm which swept the Canary Islands during the week-end

Expect New Record-

Breaking Building

Program This Year

The meeting of the Associated Building Contractors at Hotel Sherman yesterday were told by Building Commissioner Frank E. Doherty that Chicago's rapid increase in population, along with the similar growth in other cities of the state, indicate that the record of building construction, already high, will be broken in 1926.

The report of the association's president, V. L. Page, was read, showing that during 1925 the building in Illinois amounted to a little less than \$700,000,000, of which about \$260,000, 000, belonged to Chicago. He, too, said that the present year will exceed even the past year and that the indus-

try was never on firmer foundation. Page's report remarked on the "cooperation" between capital and labor and expresses the hope that there would be even more of this "har

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KELLOGG PLAYS WITH MEXICO

Softens Attitude But Don't Recall Note

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 12.-The custom of the Washington government to play cat and mouse with Mexico is exemplified by the announcement here, after the autocratic note sent to Mexico City Saturday warning the Mexican government against passing land laws displeasing to the Wall St. investors, that-after all-the Coolidge administration is not going to "threaten" or "brandish the big stick."

Nervous Nellie Backs Up. Grandmother Kellogg, otherwise known as "Nervous Nellie" on account of his barring of the Karolyis, yesterday held a conference with Coolidge and John Barton Payne, one of the negotiators of the conference which resulted in recognition of Mexico. Afterward, the news was issued "unofficially" that Washington would not be harsh.

The reply of Mexico to the hostile note is expected soon. It is expected to be to the effect that Mexico will permit no foreign dictation of what the the Mexican congress passes as law and if anyone is hurt by them, he can appeal to the courts of the Mexican republic.

Unpleasant Analogy.

This point of view is, unfortunately, parallel to the viewpoint of the United States itself, which, in reply to the Japanese notes protesting against immigration restriction laws pending in congress, expressed its violent displeasure and hastened passage of the law-and in addition managed to get the Japanese ambassador to Washington recalled as a sign of surrender.

COOLIDGE A LAW VIOLATOR SAYS SENATOR NORRIS

Assails Terror Over Federal Commissions

WASHINGTON, Jan 18.—President Coolidge has violated the "law of the land" in attempting to control the government's independent commissions, Senator George W. Norris, republican of Nebraska, charged in the senate this afternoon in an attack upon alleged presidential interference with the federal regulatory agencies.

Norris declared the president had attempted to exact a resignation from David J. Lewis of Maryland, when the latter was given a recess appointment to the United States tariff commission during the presidential campaign of 1924. Lewis refused to sign the undated resignation, Norris said, but the president subsequently appointed him.

Mexican Bandits to Face Firing Squad for Raid on Train

(Special to The Daily Worker)

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 18. - Colonel Nunez and other bandits who are alleged to have been the leaders of the recent attack upon the Guardelajara-Mexico City train have been captured, according to reports received here. The prisoners will face a summary court martial and probably be executed, according to the Guardelajara reports.

Soap Factory Blast Kills Nine. BERLIN, Jan. 18 .- Nine persons are dead, thirty are injured, and a number of women and children are missing as the result of an explosion early today in a soap factory.

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Ohio Labor Meet Asks "Non-Party" feration of Labor propose? Does it represented by the capitalist parties, rank and file which wants a labor eration of the most vital measures in and a real remedy for the situation? and therefore the organized workers party will push it more vigorously and

(Continued from page 1.)

gate Higgins of the Typographical Union of Cincinnati, who indicated State Federation of Labor." with clarity the trend of events and the line of action that organized labor should take.

erously applauded

What is it that Ohio labor contem-The "Labor Policy" states clearly its position: After an analysis of the position of the workers in this state, it declares:

Telis What's Wrong. "That the law enforcing the eightworkmen's compensation law. That a port of organized labor." well planned effort is being made to en the judges' term of office. That be nullified by state courts of equity. their rights as free men thru individ- other steps to protect itself.

troduced thru the activity of the Ohio

in every state senatorial district."

A "Nonpartisan" Committee. hour day on public work is not set the issue. That due consideration be either be absorbed into the old party cure, is not fully applied and is insuf- given to their fitness, availability and program, be mutilated and become ficiently safeguarded. That a syste-trade union affiliation or established some of the idle promises that the old matic campaign is under way to estab- friendship and the probability of their capitalist parties regularly make; or situation. The rumbling among the that he could not be admitted as a lish a state constabulary. That an af- election. Candidates so selected and it will be combatted by the old parties, tempt is on foot to emasculate the approved of to receive the full sup-

ual "yellow dog" contracts. That the Heads They Win-Tails They Lose.

What does the executive board rec-

ommend! It recommends a "legislative and judicial program for this Congressman W. M. Morgan, second year's primaries and election which vice-president of the federation, was will provide for the appointment of a one of the main speakers and dealt legislative and judicial committee by with the present party system with evry local union and central labor mention of the attitude of the fedemphasis. All the speakers were gen-junion and the appointment of joint committees by al central labor unions

These committees shall "take up the selection of candidates for the by the Ohio State Federation of the only proper direction—toward a ence. The district executive commitself-appointed candidates to confuse faces one of two alternatives: it will

This is an important step in labor nullify our primary law. That an politics. Organized labor in Ohio recogother attempt will be made to length- nizes that the present system of endorsing candidates put by the cap-These candidates are profuse in their the needs of the working class-a ment. That thru a legal fiction and miscon-promises, but fail to keep them. Labor capitalist party whose function it is struction Ohio workmen are shorn of is up against it and must now take

ganized labor wins in the primaries labor. But if he fails? There is no

the official republican or democratic defiance of the capitalists-means that all labor organizations were incandidate. The program as fashioned that labor will be obliged to move in vited to send delegates to the conferprimaries for the legislature and ju- Labor will have to fit in the program labor party. dicial office, instead of permitting of these old parties, otherwise it as the program of the nonpartisan

league was fought.

A Labor Party for Labor. Does the Ohio State Federation of Labor wish to face this issue? Does it wish to engage in a struggle to

Organized labor will put up candidates must take the only logical step? They more definitely in the proper direction. in the primaries to run on the old must put up candidates in the primar- The labor party cannot be shunted. tickets against candidates put up by ies NOT on the capitalist party tick- Delegate Higgins, without mentioning the republican and democratic ma- ets but on a ticket of organized labor. the words "labor party" showed chine. If the candidate put up by or- This ticket must be that of a party clearly the direction in which organrepresenting and serving the inter- ized labor is pushing. he will be supported by all organized ests of the working class. It must be a labor party. This is an issue that the federation serves mention. The Cleveland Citidoes not touch. Failure to elect in zen, official organ of the Cleveland

If, however, the candidate does win, the primaries; its program emasculat- Federation of Labor, had announced who is to control him? He will be ed by the capitalist forces-or open several days before the conference, Begins to Think.

that the interests of the workers have that labor is moving in the right di- there to urge the workers to go along last general assembly declined to give But what does the Ohio State Fed- not been and cannot be protected or rection—if only hestitatingly. The the proper way

Kept Out the Commiunists.

One incident of the conference detee of the Workers (Communist) Party, District 6, sent the district sec The step that the Ohio federation retary, Comrade I. Amter, to repre took is a clear demonstration that the sent it at the conference. When Com rank and file of the labor movement rade Amter presented his credentia is disgusted with the present political to the committee, he was informed membership, the defeats at the hands fraternal delegate since the party is of the capitalist government, the not affiliated to the A. F. of L. Nor propaganda by the employers, the could be gain admittance as a correthat it had been found very necessary,

open shop campaign, have opened the spondent of The DAILY WORKER, eyes of the workers. The executive since the press was entirely excluded. board of the federation was obliged to On opening the conference, Presitake some action—if only to keep back dent Frey apoloogized for the delay in our constitutional rights continue to italist parties no longer suffices. transform a capitalist party to suit the rising tide of labor party senti- passing on the credentials, and stated Ohio labor is beginning to think; for "otherwise we would have had a to protect the interests of the capital- the vociferous 'yes" which greeted the Communist in our midst." Holy horists? Or does it clearly recognize motion to adopt when put showed rors! A Communist might have been

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NOVA SCOTIA UNION STRUCK BY DECISION

Incredible Outrage by Royal Commission

HALIFAX, Nova Scotia, Jan. 18. The royal commission which was appointed following the tidal wave of revolt among the Nova Scotia miners of District 26 last year against the wage cut of ten per cent, a revolt that engaged the whole working class of Canada in relief for the incredibly oppressed and heroic miners of Cape Breton Island, has at last rendered its Cleveland Local in Cirdecision.

Body Blow at Union.

In one word it is-as was expected by all intelligent workers, an approval of a 10 per cent cut-a body blow at the union and a support of the barbarous and murderous thuggery of "Bloody Besco," as the British Empire Steel corporation is known.

True, the commission's decision is such as to veil over with some slight censure of Besco the commission's clear support of the interests of capital against the interests of the starving hovel-housed miners whose misery and unemployment only a couple of days before the decision was given had driven them to mass seizure and confiscation of food from stores in the mining camps. But the class nature of the decision cannot be concealed. especially the blow at the U. M. W.

The ten per cent wage reduction was "fully justified," says the commission, and while the company is recommended to "frankly accept" the er. U. M. W. as representing the miners. the check-off is to be abolished. The royal commission, as royal commissions are prone to do, went at some length into the "distributing factor" union which interfered with "harmony" between the company and the Lewis machine.

Slaps Besco on Wrist.

Some phases of the decision against 37 per cent wage cut in 1922 was unjustified (but that was done and it and yet where are the results? doesn't restore the cut to condemn it), that the shipyards' attack on unionism by Besco was a challenge to the miners' union which forced them into action, and the decision that the steel company must pay a fair price for its coal from its mines, thus allowing the mines a margin of profit which in turn must be the basis of wage rates—the coal mines to stand on their own feet and the wages not to be regulated by the combined profit of mines and mills, with the miners to have access to information as to the mine's ability to pay.

Of course, the commission stresses the necessity of "harmony and co operation."

Take I. W. W. Prisoner from Prison Hospital Back to Black Hole

SAN QUENTIN, Cal.-(FP)-With the release of 21 criminal syndicalism prisoners after 92 days in solitary, it has been learned that one of the men became seriously ill while in the solitary cells, was removed to the prison hospital, and five days after a major operation was returned to solitary on bread and water. He barely escaped death. Several others of the prisoners became very ill as a result of their confinement, but were refused medical treatment.

New Orleans School Teachers Ask Wages **Enough to Live On**

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 18.—(FP)-School teachers are asking a wage increase claiming that many of the women employed do not receive sufficient properly to clothe or feed themselves at prices charged in New Or Women's clubs are investigat-Such a thing as striking for their demands apparently never occurs to these impoverished intellec-

One Labor Bank Which

Is Organized on Basis

NEW YORK, Jan. 18 .- The Headgear Workers' Credit Union, owned and controlled by 850 members of the Cloth Hat, Cap and Millinery Workers' Union, gets a boost from the Coperative League. It is 100 per cent co-operative and democratic in structure, in contrast to the run of labor banks, says the league. The capital of \$125,000 was raised in 18 months.

TAILORS CALL FOR SILLINSKY AS GEN. SEC'Y

cular Letter

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Jan. 18 .- The Cleveland local of the Journeymen Tailors' Union have again led the progressives into a battle with the re actionary Sweeney machine by standing solidly behind the one outstanding figure for progressive measures-Max J. Sillinsky. In a letter to other locals and members over the signature of President Polanka and Secretary Fred C. Sass, the local says:

All Behind Sillinsky. "Dear Sirs and Brothers: The nominations for general secretary are out. We are all lined up with the progressive elements of our organization behind our candidate, Max J. Sillinsky, for general secretary-treasurer and it is with this in mind that we are writing to you asking you to cooperate with us by nominating and full autonomy to the cutters and to helping to elect Max J. Sillinsky for the office of general secretary-treasur-

"We must have a man in office who has the energy and willingness, ability and knowledge to bring the Journey-Tailors' Union in line with th other clothing trades. The inactivity of Communist ideas and work in the on the part of headquarters is shock-There is absolutely no leadership. No wonder, to quote Brother Arthur Keep, our union has grown like a cow's tail-downward. We are the oldest organization in the clothing trades and yet-the smallest. We had the company are the claims that the the same staff of officers when our union was twice as large as it is now,

Change the Policy.

"Let us all get together behind our candidate and make the necessary change in the leadership; let us change the policy of our organization; let us eliminate useless expenditures; let us have rank and file organization committees directed by energetic, sincere, able, efficient, and earnest leaders chosen by the rank and file of the organization. Let us all get together behind our candidate for a bigger, stronger, efficient, and fighting Journeymen Tailors' Union of Ame-

A Free China Would Aid Workers of the U. S., Says Speaker

SEATTLE—(FP)—"If American. British and Japanese capitalists are able to maintain their hold in China and establish industries on the Chinese level of a few cents a day American workers will surely have to accept a lower standard of living or go jobless. On the other hand if the growing nationalist movement is successful in ousting the special privilege foreign groups and in developing China from within there is every reason to believe that the example of Soviet Russia will have great weight, and the Chinese workers will increasingly improve their condition. The logic of events is for a brisk trade to grow up between these countries and for the friendly bond already established to be cemented." Such was the statement of Anna

Louise Strong, Federated Press correspondent, returned from Russia by way of China and Japan, in addressing the Seattle Labor College here. Miss Strong is raising funds for the John Reed children's home in Russia.

You do the job twice as wellwhen you distribute a bundle of if the A. C. W. leadership is sincere The DAILY WORKER with your in their desire to organize the clothing working class."-Lenin. Attend the story in it.

A. C. W. UNITY AND STRENGTH CAN BE ATTAINED ONLY BY RETURNING TO POLICIES OF CLASS STRUGGLE

By BEN GORDON.

The general executiv,e board of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America, at their last quarterly meeting, have written into their records decisions dealing with most vital problems of the organization. Their decisions dealt with questions such as organization of the unorganized, the industrial situation, the New York internal situation, unionization of Cincinnati appeals on expulsion of members holding opposition views, and other prob-

Realize Bad Conditions.

It is evident from their decisions on these vital problems, that the officialdom of the A. C. W. realize to some extent the conditions in which the organization finds itself today. This is shown by their analysis of the New

York situation. For it is the present ◆ policy of the A. C. W. that has led to lemoralization of membership, reduction of wages, increased the number of open shops, a general disregard of the union by the employers,

To solve the New York situation the A. C. W. leadership proposes to establish a dictatorship. A triumvirate of G. E. B. members to assist the dictatorship, adopted certain reforms of Real Co-operation advocated by the left wing membership and an extensive organization campaign.

Co-operation Must Be Mutual.

The administration has not seen fit to co-operate with the membership in their demands. The New York workers demand the resignation of the old corrupt officials, and a new election for the whole city. They demand freedom of expression, the removal of thugs from union halls. The membership demands a rank and file organization committee for a sucessful organization campaign.

The basis for unity in New York, as laid down by the general executive board, is just contrary to the demands of the rank and file. No new elections. All corrupt officials remain at their post. A dictator-manager appointed with full power to act. A triumvirate of general executive board members, consisting of Sam Rissman, Chicago, inaugurator of terrorism: assist Beckerman, the dictator-manager, to bring about unity and peace in the New York organization.

Aid Craft Autonomy.

The G. E. B. has not seen fit to unite the cutters with the tailers under one joint board, again permitting the cutters to enjoy full autonomy at the expense of the tailors. Disregarding garments when tailors are on strike permitting the manufacturers to make up these garments in open shops.

This concession to the cutters' officials by the Hillman administration is a betrayal of the workers. It was done for political purposes to permit appoint Beckerman, a business agent of the cutters' organization, as manager, to get control of the key local of New York by the Hillman forces, and to use it as a club against the rest of the workers. Beckerman's conception of putting the New York market into shape is: 1) Back to piece work: 2) autonomy for the cutters; 3) exrule by reign of terror.

Dual Union Bunk. The G. E. B. goes further in their camouflaged cry for solidification of the New York membership and brands the militant and active workers as dual unionists, as disrupters of the organization. The action committee, the T. U. E. L., in fact all workers who are in opposition to the present corrupt New York officialdom, are brand-

ed as dual unionists. The very people who, during the International and J. L. Taylor strike, went out on mass picketing, the very workers who fought the Harry Cohens and his kind, who in the past years have consistently fought for the betterment and the upbuilding of the organization, are today labeled as breakers of the union and all other sorts of lies the G. E. B. could

The Members Know.

If the G. E. B. hopes to convince the vast membership by these brazen lies about the loyalty of those mem- York, the A. C. W. will have to clean bers who accept the leadership of the out the present corrupt officials and action committee and the T. U. E. L., put into effect the reforms advocated they are badly mistaken, because they by the membership. If organization forget that it was the Joint Action is to be done, rank and file organiza-Committee and the T. U. E. L. in the tion committees are to be inaugu-I. L. G. W. and the T. U. E. L. in the rated. Furriers that led the workers to victory in their struggle against their in the place in the labor movement it

The G. E. B. has again reiterated its sions. The organization must first tionary movement. make the organization department a functioning institution, with capable men at work, not an asylum for political refugees or a dumping ground for job seekers.

New Methods of Campaign, courage and permit rank and file or- raised. ganization committees in all centers, workers thruout the country

The organization of the Greek work ers in the New York Furriers is classic example of organization work done by rank and file organization committees. For years the Furriers

York Furriers' joint board inaugurated rank and file organization committees that they succeeded in their task

Room for Improvement.

organization tried to organize the

Greek workers in New York without

success. It is only when the new,

Perhaps if the A. C. W. would follow this example it would not have clothing workers. Firms like Cling Bros., employing hundreds of people operating in the heart of the clothing center, would without question fall in line with other organized shops.

The present leadership in the A. W. has upheld the suspensions of members of Local 39, Chicago, be cause they have distributed leaflets issued by Local 5 of New York ex plaining the reasons why the local was expelled from the New York joint board. Any leastet issued by a local that is a member of the international is a legitimate and legal act.

Opposition Outlawed. But this local happened not to agre with the New York officialdom on the question pertaining to the manner in which the joint board officials dealt August Ballaneu, the man who flirts with the employers. That made the with revolutionary phraseology, and local an outlaw in the eyes of the na-Blumberg, the New York politician, to I tional administration, and those workers who sided with Local 5 were suspended from the organization.

> The G. E. B. in upholding the suspensions, has gone squarely on record that no difference of opinion will be tolerated in the A. C. W.

Overestimating Power of Money. The G. E. B. at the same session, discussing the International strike completely the painful experience that and lesson learned from this struggle, the N. Y. organization went thru in point out to the membership that all the past few years, outters cutting the sacrifices made by those involved was several times shop chairman and in the strike, and all the fine leadership in the strike would not have suc- shop, made a minor damage on a pair ceeded in winning the battle for the of pants, a thing that happens very Amalgamated, had it not been for often with any operator handling hunhuge resources of funds, that no bat- dreds of pants daily. tle with the employers could ever be won unless the organization is financially prepared.

It is not the purpose of the writer to discuss in these lines the "victory" struggle and expenditure of \$600,000. penditure alone, that it was the solidi fied forces of the membership, the militancy and determination of the pulsion of militant workers; 4) col- strikers, the mass picketing in New laborating with the employers; 5) to York by the very forces that the G. E. B. brands today as dual unionists, and the moral support of the labor movement in those cities where

the strike was in effect. What About Left Wing Aid? It was the left wing delegates to the Chicago Federation of Labor that forced the Chicago federation to tear the mask off Rickert's scab agency of the U. G. W. and support the Amalgamated in spite of Green's declaration that the A. C. W. is still a dual union-as far as the federation is concerned

The officialdom should learn a lesson from this strike. (1) To have more faith in the militancy and consciousness of the membership; (2) to call a strike when the employer does not sign on the dotted line, when the old agreement expires; (3) not to wait for the employer to lock out the workers when it is most convenient for him; (4) use mass picketing for breaking down injunctions.

Unity on Progressive Policies. If unity is to be achieved in New

If the A. C. W. is to put itself back corrupt bureaucracy and reign of ter- once held, it must stop its present class collaboration policy and must become a militant, fighting organizadecision on an organization campaign. tion for the workers. It must work It will take more then decisions of the along with the other needle trades G. E. B. to organize the unorganized unions for amalgamation and a labor clothing workers in this country. party. Only then could the A. C. W. They must be sincere in their deci- take its former place in the revolu-

Teachers' Retirement Law. chool teachers and the many legal and be satisfied. loopholes it contains was brought out The A. C. W. leadership must once at meeting called by the Englewood and for all understand that no suc- high school teachers. Financial premethod. The organization must endon Feb. 1, were made and \$800 was

> "The party is the vanguard of the Lenin Memorial meetings.

ALFRED DECKER AND COHN SHOP **NEEDS A STRIKE**

But A. C. W. Officials Aid Only the Boss

> By R. KATZ, (Worker Correspondent)

In Chicago the workers in the men's clothing shops have had their standard of living and general conditions reduced continually in the recent perlod but it seems that the workers in our shop-Alfred Decker and Cohn have suffered more than others.

Besides having to go thru wage cuts, readjustments, etc., we also have an evil that is called "efficiency." or "new system." which means that whenever the management of the firm feels like it, they change the system of work in such a way as to cut our progressive administration of the New earnings to a considerable extent. Workers Wait-The Bosses Don't.

And according to our agreement, we must do what our boss tells us first, and then if we don't like it we can complain to the union official, who tells us, in 90 cases out of 100, that in cities like Chicago, unorganized because of this or that reason, he can do nothing for us.

If it ever happens, as it did happen in our shop, that the workers of a particular section do revolt against such conditions and stop from work as an organized group, our union officials are right on the job to help the boss break the revolt by sending every worker they can get hold of to take the place of those brothers that have dared to protect their interests in an organized form.

Discrimination!

If there is any militant worker in the shop trying to agitate against such conditions, there are many ways to either break his fighting spirit or get him out of the shop altogether.

At first, the examiner gets an order to watch that brother's work more closely—and give him back work to fix under any pretense. If they don't succeed to break his spirit this way, they start to give him complaints for

Rubbing It In!

If a worker stiches a few hundred vests a day, or tapes a few hundred coats a day, the foreman can easily find something wrong in one garment so that he can have a pretense to sus pend and discharge that worker,

Here is an example that happened in the pants shop. A worker that has worked for many years in that shop, in general had an influence in that

But since this worker happens to be a "rebel," the foreman took advantage of the opportunity and discharged the said brother. After a week's effort by the business agent to has succeeded to put him back to strike was not won by this huge ex. the lecture that the manager gave that brother:

> This Shop Needs a Strike! "It is not a question of a damage

or bad work, but rather the idea that you are trying to impose your opinion on other workers. You have a wife and children, and if you want to work you can have the job as long as you want, but you will have to become 100 per cent Americanized, mind your own business and do your work, and if I will find again that you will mix into the affairs of other workers, out you will go."

This is one of the examples how militants are terrorized. On the other hand, if any one does not complain when the foreman breaks the agreement continually, and in general is a "good boy," his work is always good and he has no trouble whatsoever.

Breaking Down Union Rules. For these reasons you will find the foreman can even violate the elementary rights of the workers, rights that were won thru long years of hard battle, and the workers will not even complain to the shop chairman for fear of discrimination. We also have a "lunch room" that

is supposed to be run for the convenience of the workers. But here again it is the same story as in many other shops. The food is of the cheapest kind and the prices the same as in the best restaurants. Not only do they buy the cheapest kind of meat, etc., but they handle the food as is hogs would have to eat it.

Union Officials Don't Care. I happened, a few months ago. ac cidentally to go into the kitchen on Friday afternoon and found them cooking soup for Monday, and I never ate soup in that lunch room since.

All the different foods left over from previous days with plenty of flies mixed in between, made up the contents of that "soup," and if we complain to the "shop chairman" about prices and food in the lunch room, the answer we get is that the union has .nothing to do with the The vagueness of the 70 per cent lunch room, and so the workers must retirement law for Chicago public go on paying good prices, eating rot,

cessful organization campaign could parations to make a test case of of any true, peoples revolution is the cerned. be accomplished thru the old, orthodox the eighty-four slated for retirement destruction of the ready made state machinery."-Lenin. Thus Lenin answered those who quoted Engels on lumpers, seamen, stewards. at the Lenin Memorial meetings.

MACHINE SHOP WAGES MOVE UP 4.4 CENTS AN HOUR IN TWO YEARS; BUT AVERAGE ONLY \$30 A WEEK

By LELAND OLDS (Federated Press)

A general trend toward higher wages and shorter hours for machine shop employes thruout the country between 1923 and 1925 is reflected in a U. S. department of labor report covering 511 establishments with over 86,000 employes. In the 2-year period the average pay of these workers has advanced 4.4 cents an hour while approximately a half hour has been knocked off the average full-time week. But there are today nearly 20 per cent fewer jobs in the industry.

Average \$30 a Week.

eport were engaged in machining parts for and assembling or constructing engines and machinery used in factories, mills, mines, construction operations, etc. They paid and average of 55.9 cents an hour and \$28.40 a week in 1923. In 1925 the averages were 60.3 cents an hour and \$30.39 a Nothing Progressive Alweek, a gain of approximately 7 per cent. The average full-time week in 1925 was 50.4 hours

The average wages of machine shop occupations in 1923 and 1925 were: Per hour Per week Average Machine shop

wages Blacksmiths67.8 helpers48.9 Boring mill66.0 Crane Ops.50.1 52.4 25.60 26.57 Drill press 52.7 57.9 26.77 29.18 Bench hands ..61.6 64.3 30.74 32.02 Grinding Mch. 58.6 63.7 29.59 32.04 Laborers41.8 45.6 21.35 23.07 Lathe (Eng.) ..63.3 66.3 32.22 33.35 Machinists68.3 70.3 34.15 35.08 " helpers46.4 49.4 23.39 24.60 Milling Mch. ..60.5 65.3 30.25 32.45 Planer ...66.3 70.5 *33.55 35.46 Toolmakers69.3 72.7 34.93 36.35

Screw Mch.56.4 64.3 28.54 32.02 Where the machine is named the average applies to machine hands and operators.

But How About Living Costs?

Screw machine operators show the greatest gain in the 2-year period with increases of 7.9 cents an hour and \$3.48 a week. These mean gains of about 14 per cent in hourly earnings and 12 per cent in weekly wages. The average full-time week of this occupation has ben shortened nearly an hour Assemblers, drill press, grinding machine and milling machine operators also show gains above the average.

A table comparing the wages of four selected occupations by states shows the highest machine shop wages in California. Fitters and bench hands in that state average 79.3 cents an hour and \$36.08 a week compared with 64.3 cents and \$32.02 for the country. Maine pays the lowest wages to this occupation with 49.7 cents an hour and \$22.61 a week.

California Above Average.

Engine lather operators average 80.7 cents an hour and \$37.61 a week in California compared with 66.3 cents and \$35.55 for the country. Here achieved after the 19 weeks of hard place this brother back to work, he Georgia is lowest with 49.6 cents an hour and \$25.99 a week. In California by one of the delegates, the causes But is well to remember that this work "under probation," and here is shop laborers average 54.8 cents and underlying it and the workers' condi-\$25.32 comparing with averages of tions generally. Due to the industrial 45.6 cents and \$23.07 thruout the country.

Toolmakers get the highest pay in Oregon and the lowest in Maine. In Oregon the averages are 91.5 cents an hour and \$43.92 a week. In Maine the country 72.7 cents and \$36.35.

Shop Crafts Resist Speed-Up; But That's In Far Australia!

SYDNEY-(FP)-Machinists allied craftsmen employed in the railway shops in New South Wales have taken steps to put an end to the speeding-up system. The machinists have ordered members not to engage in piece, bonus or contract work under a penalty of \$5 for the first offence \$10 for the second and expulsion for the third.

The Taylor time-card system caused the disastrous general strike of 1917 It was said at the time that unless effective protest was made, more speeding-up would follow. When the shopmen were defeated the card system was operated to the fullest extent, and before long displaced by the Taylor bonus system. Under this men were forced to compete against each other and bonuses were paid on excess production.

The bonus system destroyed comradeship between the men and was responsible for bad workmanship.

All Branches of the Transport Industry in Australian Union

MELBOURNE, Australia-(FP)-At a conference of all unions engaged in transport work in Australia it was decided to form one big union of the transport unions, to embrace 100,000 unionists. The provisional constitution provides for a federal council to control all disputes likely to ex-"Today in England as well as in of work is to take place without the America, the necessary prerequisite authority of the state council con-

Unionists included in the new unshipthe possibility of a peaceful revolu- wrights, ship painters, marine engintion in Great Britain. What this eers, draymen, carters, motor drivers, and locomotive engineers.

Average \$30 a Week. The machine shops covered by the CARPENTERS OF MINN. FOLLOW **OUTWORN PATH**

lowed Entrance

By T. A. ROSELAND.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Jan. 18 .-The sixth annual convention of the 1923 1925 1923 1925 Minnesota state council of carpenters. held at St. Paul, Minn., adjourned Friday, after a two-days' session. Nine-Assemblers57.5 63.4 \$29.10 \$31.26 teen delegates representing local un-71.7 34.44 35.99 ions thruout state and three fraternal 50.5 24.84 25.55 delegates, one from Wisconsin. one 68.8 33.53 34.61 from Iowa and one from the national office, Indianapolis, Ind., first general vice-president Cosgrove, were in attendance.

Paid representatives and officers of local unions made up the bulk of the delegates. Good feeling seemed to prevail thruout the convention, tho the reports of delegates from various districts thruout the state proved that conditions were deplorable. Unemployment is quite general, wages range from 50 cents per hour and up for first-class mechanics. The usual work day is from 9 to 10 hours. Most carpenter work is done by open shop contractors.

Membership Falls Off.

The membership in local unions has been falling off. In spite of these facts, the left wingers were warned by the old guard against any attempts which would tend to destroy the "harmony and friendly feelings" which they were now enjoying. Education is out of the question for wage earners, as it costs too much to attend colleges, as was expressed by National

Officer Cosgrove. Every proposed change in form of organization was fought. Recommendations were made that an agitation for increase in wages be started immediately. Party politics was excluded, tho Wm. Mahoney of St. Paul urged the delegates, at a banquet held in the Ryan Hotel, that we must use our political power, instead of vesting it in the hands of bankers and middle class politicians to control our political destiny. Mahoney also stated that there is something rotten in the labor movement, but he did not propose any

program to remedy this situation. Only Talk of Unemployment.

Unemployment was touched upon development in this country, more and more workers are forced into the ranks of the unemployed. These workers who have no means of livelihood, only the sale of their labor power, must organize into their unions in orthey are 62 cents and \$30.75 and for der to safeguard their interests. With this permanently unemployed army, and with the aid of machinery, the employer can drive those workers who are at work, thereby extracting the greater profits, due to the fact that the unemployed are at the factory gates competing for jobs.

As a result of this, speeding up systems in the workshops are being enforced on the workers. The old-time, worn-out scheme of reviving the ward organizations were made to select members living in each ward to go out and solicit the non-union men to join the union. This has been their plan of organization for the last five years and in the last couple of years it has proven a total failure in bring-

ing in new members. At the close of the convention, the chairman called upon the representative from the national office for the closing speech. His closing remarks were, that if anyone does not agree with the policies laid down by the U. B. of C. and J. of A., he will be removed, as was done in some eastern states. In simple words, it means the continuation of Hutchinson's policy of expulsion in order to make the brotherhood of carpenters safe for reac-

Metal Workers' Wage Determined Fight on Open Shop Companies

The metal polishers on strike neary 6 months against the Cribben & Sexton Stove Co. in Chicago made a dent in the firm's openshop front when they obtained an agreement to submit the disputes to the Stove Founders National Defense Assn., an employer organization to which the struck shop belongs. Meantime union labor everywhere continues to undertend beyond one state. No cessation stand that Universal stoves, furnaces and ranges, the Cribben & Sexton brand, are on the unfair list.

Sheetmetal workers striking against the antiunion policy of the Edison ion are waterside workers, coal- Electrical Appliance Co. see prospects of breaking the company resistance in the fact that the boss has had to put on overalls to help out dwindling means to America will be discussed tramway employes, railway shipmen production. The union men demand

wage raises as well as recognition.

Organization Meetings

Workers (Communist) Party

Social Affairs G. O. P. FIGHTS

mand for Documents

(Special to The Daily Worker)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18 .- The state

lepartment would be requested to

turn over to the senate copies of all

agreements and understandings" be-

tween the United States and Mexico,

precedent to recognition of the pres-

ent Mexican government," under a re

solution introduced in the senate this

Action on the resolution was block-

d by Senator Curtis of Kansas, the

républican leader, whose duty it is to

defend the impudent demands of the

Coolidge administration against Mexi-

co in the interest of imperialist con-

Memorial on Saturday

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Jan. 18.—The

Philadelphia Lenin memorial meeting

will be held on Saturday evening, Jan.

23, at 8 p. m., in the large auditorium

of the Lulu Temple, Broad and Spring

An excellent trio of nationally

known speakers has been scheduled

Jay Lovestone, of the Central Execu-

tive Committee, Workers (Commun-

st) Party, Ben Gitlow, who was only

Olgin, the prominent Communist

last month released from jail, and M

journalist compose this trio. Norman

H. Tallentire, the district organizer of

district three will also make a short

talk as will Morris Yusem, district

In addition we will hear the Freiheit Gesang Verein and the Young

Pioneer chorus in revolutionary songs,

supported by an International orches-

tra, and the Workers' Theater Al-

liance will present a pantomime of

Lenin's funeral. The admission charge

Give Dance to Help

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Jan. 18 .- A

ance for the benefit of the cap and

millinery strikes of San Francisco

Local No. 9, is being given by the Cap

and Millinery Workers' Union, Local

on Saturday, January 23, in the Co-

operative Center, 2706 Brooklyn ave-

The arrangements committee is pre-

Saturday, Jan. 30

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Jan. 18 .- The

vest side English branch of the I. L.

D. which was recently organized with

meeting place and headquarters at the

Hungarian Workers' Home, 4309 Lo-

the above address on Saturday night,

Settlement of War Debt

(Special to The Daily Worker)

LONDON, Jan. 18-Negotiations for

Count Volpi, Italian finance minis

The Italian debt to Great Britain is

Foreign Exchange.

ain pound sterling, demand 4.85%

cable 4.86. France, franc, demand,

3.77; cable 3.77½. Belgium, franc, de-

mand 4.531/2; cable 4.54. Italy, lira,

demand 4.03%; cable 4.04. Sweden,

krone, demand 26.79; cable 26.82. Nor-

way, krone, demand 20.35; cable 20.37.

Denmark, krone, demand 24.87; cable

24.89. Shanghai, taels, demand 77.50.

Farmers State Bank Quits.

its doors today. It was explained the

bank was making no money. Hope

was expressed that its assets could

Sewer Pipe Plant Burns.

and largeste sewer pipe plant in the

world, were destroyed by fire of un-

determined origin early today with an

Celebrate Husband's Birthday.

BARCELONA, Jan. 18-A peasant

voman of Calatayud has given birth

to a child, the fourth of a large fam-

estimated loss of \$300,000.

DU QUOIN, Ill., Jan. 18-The Farm-

NEW YORK, Jan. 18 - Great Brit-

approximately \$2,900,000,000.

paring a very fine evenings enter-

iue, Los Angeles.

cial success.

Nos. 26 and 48, which will take place

Millinery Strikers

Los Angeles Workers

organizer of the Young

Philadelphia Lenin

Wisconsin.

Garden streets.

League.

Resolutions FOR SECRECY ON MEXICAN AFFAIRS Opportunities for Shop Nuclei Work

With the present rapid reorganiza tion of the Workers (Communist) Party to the shop nuclei basis thruout the main industrial centers, the question of the functioning of these units becomes one demanding immediate attention. A practical question and yet quite a problem indeed.

Leaving the street nuclei units aside for the present the problem could perhaps be formulated as follows:

1. How can shop nuclei become the basic political party units capable of mobilizing the working masses for demonstrations, election campaigns and for greater and more decisive political struggles?

2. How can shop nuclei become expressive of the everyday needs of terprises whether workers are em- slave driving bosses, show how to or and help the victims actually to obthe workers in the shops, become a ployed at individual tasks at the ma- ganize to attain it and extend the sol- tain compensations will not only exliving part of their fight for better chine or in gangs. Production is so conditions, win their confidence and standardized that workers are comfurnish organized. conscious leader- pelled to make the same motions day

shop nuclei form of organization more ning devices applied, clockworks ineffectively penetrate deeper into the stalled to increase the speed of the organized masses within the unions motions and in addition foremen drivand win them for the revolutionary ing the workers to the point of exstruggle against capitalism?

times more difficult due to the nu- mills usually no time is allotted for merically small size of our party. In lunch, the workers being compelled to must lead the fight for improvements. many trade unions the party has not swallow a sandwich during spells. vet succeeded in approaching a real Such conditions are naturally injuris not guarded against. In coal mines penetration or raised the issues which jous to the health of the workers. will win the workers. Millions of un-

ard of the Communist Party.

Basis. economic needs as they appear within head, paid by the workers. their place of work. A few sugges-

this sphere may not be amiss. 1. The Speed-up System and Long

Hours of Work. ship to attain our definite objects? by day; the standard of individual 3. How can the party based on the production being ever increased, cun-

tation have not yet recognized the put on part time employment while and intolerable during the long workneed of uniting against this pressure, the industrial reserve army waits at ing hours, the hammering and deafennot to speak of rallying to the stand- the gates for a job. The profits of ing screeches when white hot steel Leadership Must Start From Practical while only the workers suffer. Still into steel plates, become a strain on The undeveloped condition of the pay cash to some foreman or agent to the writer, a nail making department, huge American industrial army makes get such miserable jobs. In many of called the "nuthouse," endless rows of particularly imperative that the party | Pennsylvania's steel mills a particular | machines hammered with lightning should first of all become a much type of grafter is "in with" the plant speed, each chopping off 300 nails per more active participant in solving the officials supplying workers, "green- minute. problems of the everyday life of the horns" or "foreigners," who cannot

tions how to make a beginning in bers by individual propaganda, fac- nil, always insufficient and as a rule This obtains in most industrial en- give jobs to unemployed, get rid of bers to show this up in its true light idarity of the workers by properly apunemployed. In this manner the political side of the problem is brot for-

2. Health and Safety Conditions. In this respect improvements are needed in every industry. Improvements which can only be secured thru haustion. Where a shift system ex- the workers fighting for it. From the These are some very important ists, sometimes even double shifts, no very simplest needs of ventilation in ous machinery the nuclei members Yet when work is slack the speed ures against explosions. In steel organized workers subjected to the in-! does not diminish and seldom are mills and many metal manufacturing

an. 31, 2 p. m. New Brighton—D. E. Earley, Jan. 31, 2

WEST VIRGINIA

OHIO

Yorkville-Miners' Hall, J. Williamson,

Defeats LaFollette Dethe employers are thus kept intact hits the rolls or the cold saw bites very often workers are compelled to the workers. In one mill, visited by

Accidents are daily occurrences in workers and fight for their simple use English very well, at so much per large plants due to lack of safety afternoon by Senator LaFollette, of devices on heavy dangerous machin-Here is a field for shop nuclei mem- ery. Compensations are sometimes tory papers, etc., to show the workers difficult to obtain due to a network what is wrong, point out the needs of of red tape and graft of petty politireducing hours which also helps to cians. A fight led by nuclei mempose the capitalist industrial and poproaching the whole problem of the litical system in all its corruption, but also gain the confidence of the workers and assist to organize the political struggle for improvements.

The substitute for real safety de vices, resorted to by big industria corporations in giving "safety lec tures" is primarily another means to increase workers' efficiency and thus increase exploitation on the job.

parts of Bolshevization made many extra pay for night work. In steel factories to safety devices on danger- The practice of child labor and ex-It need hardly be mentioned that cessive youth exploitation, wherever it exists, becomes the basis to broad In many factories poisonous material en the activities on the political field in the fight for its complete abolition. many lives are lost for lack of meas- There is no better place to start than in the shop

(To be continued.)

Attend The Lenin Memorial Meetings Daisytown-Home Theater, Tom Ray, Jan. 31, 2 p. m.

(Continued from page 1) Lovestone, Ben Gitlow, M. J. Ofgin, W. W. Weinstone, Chas. Krumbein, Jan. 24,

2 p. m.
Jamestown—Jan. 31. Local speaker.
Buffalo—J. O. Bentall and Nat Kaplan,
Jan. 24, 2 p. m.
Rochester—J. O. Bentall, Jan. 24, 8 p. m. Binghamton—J. O. Bentall and Nat Kaplan, Jan 25. Endicott—J. O. Bentall and Nat Kap-lan, Jan. 25. Syracuse, J. O. Bentall and Nat Kap-

Utica—J. O. Bentall and Nat Kaplan, Jan. 27. Schenectady—J. O. Bentall and Nat Kaplan, Jan. 29. NEW JERESY Trenton—Jan. 24. Palace Hall, S. Broad

Chester—Jan. 22. Sons of Italy Hall, 3rd and Verlin Sts.. 8 p. m.
Erie—Local speakers.
Philadelphia—Lulu Temple, Broad and Spring Garden, Jay Lovestone, Ben Gitlow, M. J. Olgin, Jan. 23, 8 p. m.
Erie—J. O. Bentall, Jan. 23,
Pittsburgh—Int'l Socialist Lyceum, 805
James St., A. Jakira and D. E. Earley, Jan. 24, 2:30 p. m.
Glassport—Finnish Hall, James Otis, Jan. 23, 8 p. m.

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Coverdale—A. Jakira, Jan. 23, 8 p. m.
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Uniontown—Croatian Hall, Geo. Papcun, C. W. Fulp, Jan. 24, 2 p. m.
Verona—Ferry's Hall, James Otis, Jan. 24, 8 p. m.
Republic—Croatian Hall, Geo. Papcun, C. W. Fulp, Jan. 24, 8 p. m.
Rural Ridge—James Otis, Jan. 24, 8 p. m.

St., 2:00 p. m., Tallentire.
Trenton—N. H. Tallentire, Jan. 24, 1 Canrp. m. p. m. Cannonsburg—D. E. Earley, Jan. 30, 8

Yorkville-Miners' Hall, J. Williamson, Jan. 24, 7 p. m.
Neffs-J. Williamson, Jan. 24, 2 p. m.
Toledo-Robert Minor, Jan. 16, 8 p. m.
Lorain-Jan. 17, 2 p. m.
E. Liverpool-Brahtin, Jan. 24, 3 p. m.
Steubenville-Brahtin, Jan. 24, 8 p. m.
Bellaire-S. Amter, Jan. 24, 2 p. m.

Gary—Turner Hall, 14 and Washington,
Tom O'Flaherty, Jan. 24—7:30 p. m.
South Bend—Workers' Home, 1216 Holfax Ave., Tom Bell, Jan. 24, 2 p. m.
E. Chicago—Columbia Hall, McCook
and Vernon St., Max Salzman, Jan. 24,
2 p. m.

MICHIGAN

INDIANA

Detroit—House of the Masses, 2646 St.
Aubin, J. J. Ballam, Jan. 24, 2:30 p. m.
Grand Rapids—Workmen's Circle Temble, 345 Mt. Vernon Ave., J. J. Ballam
and Nat Kaplan, Jan. 23, 8 p. m.
Muskegon—Modern Woodmen's Hall,
Muskegon—Modern Woodmen's Hall,
10 N. Terrace St., J. J. Ballam and Nat

(also on Thesday) Kaplan, Jan. 22, 8 p. m.

ILLINOIS Chicago—Coliseum, Wabash and 16th St., C. E. Ruthenberg and William F. Dunne, Jan. 24.
Christopher—French Club near East Mine, Jack Johnston, Jan. 18, 7 p. m. Waukegan—Workers' Hall, 517 Helmholtz Ave., J. J. Ballam, Jan. 31, 2:30 p. m.

All classes meet at 19 S. Lincoln St. except Research, Pioneers Training, and Workers Journalism, which are at 1113 W. Washington Blvd; and English at 2644 LeMoyne St. Registration: Ends Feb. 1st, to al-

Zeigler—Jack Johnstone, Jan. 19. West Frankfort, Lithuanian Hall, E. 4th St., Jack Johnstone, Jan. 20, 7. p. m. MISSOURI

WISCONSIN

Register Now for the Workers' School

The full list of courses given during the second term (Feb. 8 to April 2nd) is as follows:

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Monday, 8 p. m., Capital Vol. I. Con-

Correspondence.) J. Louis Engdahl. Tuesday, 8 p. m. National and Colonial Problems, Manuel Gomez; Elements of Communism, New Class, James H. Dolsen; English (Meets for

Simmons: Aims and Purposes of the

Three Internationals, Arne Swabeck; Trade Union Organization and Tactics, C. A. Hathaway.

Classes meet for two hours. Place:

low arrangements for classes to begin rain Ave., will hold its first dance at during the week of Feb. 8th. The fee, to be paid on registering, is one dol- Jan. 30, 7:30 p. m. lar for each course, except for Elements of Communism, and Aims and Italians in London for Purposes of the Y. W. L., for which the charge will be \$1.50 (the student being supplied with several texts). San Francisco—Jan. 24, Workers Par. ty Hall, 225 Valencia St., 2:00 p. m., Tom Fleming and W. Schneiderman. Oakland and Berkeley—Jan 31, Workers Par. Additional classes: One in English will be started on the South Side if the settlement of the Italian del there is sufficient enrollment. Also Great Britain opened here today. will be started on the South Side if the settlement of the Italian debt to a beginner's class in Capital, Vol. 1.

secretary, 19 S. Lincoln St.

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WITH THE YOURNE WORKERS

WORKING YOUTH OF ROUMANIA SUFFER TERROR UNDER OLIGARCHY

BUCHAREST, Roumania.—Thru a fortunate reshuffling of the balance of power among the big imperialist nations favorable to the Roumanian oligarchy, the latter succeeded in taking possession of Bessarabia, Bukowina, Dobrudia and Transylvania, thereby doubling the territory of the country and tripling the number of its population. The Roumanian oligarchy uses

"all possible means" to uphold the "unity of the country." It has let loose against the working class population and against the national minorities an unprecedented regime of terror, and it is actually "using all means" to suppress and destroy the opposition elements.

In all these endeavors the main support of the oligarchy in the Siguranza (secret political police), an organization which only differs from the czaristokhrana in that it is even more extensive and that its terrorist measures are still worse. It has its representatives everywhere and is responsible to no one for its activity: it is a "state within the state."

The Siguranza has at least 50,000 agents in Roumania, whose task it is to watch. over the "security of the state." In addition to these agents the Siguranza has

employes who call themselves "judges." These are brutalized sadist persons who exercise their functions as "judges" by means of flogging, torturing and murdering the prisoners. The following is what the general secretary of the Roumanian League for the Rights of Man, G. G. Kesta Foru, has to say in his pamphlet. "The Torture Chambers of Roumania":

"Part of the system of the Roumanian Siguranza is preliminary detention which lasts for weeks, months and even years without any legal person being aware of it. Then there is also 'examination' accompanied by ill-treatment and terrible tortures in the cellars of police stations, the victim being refused medical assistance and legal help."

This is what a number of the bourgeoisie says about the Siguranza, a man who has nothing to do with the Communists and is even their enemy. The Working Class Youth Under Siguranza Rule.

No other section of the population has to suffer from the atrocities of the Siguranza so much as the working class youth. The young workers and peasants have been delivered into the hands of the Siguranza. The latter can do what it likes with them. It can shoot them, torment and flog them for months on end, for there is no one who can call them to account for these atrocities, atho the press is full of the mass arrests and executions of young workers.

In summing up the terrorist acts against the working class youth we find that last year no less than 1,000 young workers were thrown into the torture chambers of the Siguranza. Last December the Siguranza made wholesale arrests thruout the country. Over 4,000 young people were arrested. In June, 1925, young workers were sentenced to 10 years penal servitude by the dozen. On International Youth Day 100 youths were arrested and brought before the military court after months of torture. During the last few years the bloodhounds of the Siguranza have again been making wholesale arrests of young workers.

What happens to the arrested people behind the walls of the Siguranza hells beggars description. All the methods of inquisition brought up to date are set going during the "examination" of the arrested. Many comrades who cannot stand the tortures any longer commit suicide. Many lose their reason or become crippled for life.

Volumes could be written on what is going on in Bessarabia alone. The oligarchy keeps secret all its atrocities in Bessarabia. But we can ourselves nicture what is going on there.

The "Bessarabian methods" are known thruout the country; this means that prisoners who do not make statements favorbale for the Siguranza are executed. Hundreds of young people have lost their lives in this manner.

Hundreds of young people are serving long sentences in the terrible prisons of Bessarabia.

The Jila and Doftana Prisons.

The torments of the prisoners do not end with the tortures inflicted in the Siguranza. They continue in a more terrible form in the prisons. The Jila and Doftana prisons are the worst in the whole country. They are specially utilized for Communists. The former is a fortress in Bucharest with dungeons that are six meters below the ground. The other prison-Doftana-was built in the times of the Turks. It is situated on the top of a mountain and is cut off from the outside world. Nearly all the young workers who have been arrested are concentrated in these prisons, the regime of which is truly appalling. But even here the prisoners continue to put up a fight after sentence has been passed on them, and hunger strikes are the order of the day. Just now Comrade Greges is carrying on a life and death hunger strike in Doftana, where Max Goldstein met with his death as the result of his hunger strike.

Save the Lives of These Hundreds of Young Revolutionists! The young workers thruout the world must rise against these atrocities

Select the two courses you wish to ter, is understood to be prepared to of the Roumanian oligarchy and must demand the release of all the young workers and peasants now lingering in prison. Protest demonstrations should be held everywhere. The Roumanian oligarchy shall know that thrucut the whole world young workers are standing by their brothers in

By MANNY MANKIN.

When you enter the Union Stock Yards, you see the big building of Ar mour & Co. The front is like a jail and so is the inside. There are guards and policemen at every entrance and exit in and outside of the building The guides are careful and see that you do not stray from the beaten path which is made for visitors but a bright young Communist can see things ers State Bank of Tamaroa closed which ordinary visitors would not care to look at.

In the first place, the workers are not allowed to go from one departbe liquidated without loss to the de- ment to the other. Even if they have to go on account of something happening, which cannot be explained, the guards just say, "Get the hell back BRAZIL, Ind., Jan. 18-The main to your work." This is what they ouildings of the American Vitrified call liberty! The Armour plant is Products company near here, the sec- just a slave joint and a jail.

Let all workers unite and break the bonds of tyranny. Unite against the owners of Armour

& Co. and make it less like a prison

He Wants to Know; Will Somebody Tell?

BROOKLYN, N. Y., Jan. 18-I write ily to be born on her husband's birththis to the clothing workers and I hope they will answer thru your HELP SAVE THE DAILY WORKER! | worthy paper. They are supposed t.

A VISIT TO ARMOUR be the most progressive, radical, best organized, etc.

> Why do they allow great amounts of work in garment centers in New York, to be done by non-union carpenters, electricians, plumbers, and machinists?

Yours truly, - I. Josephson.

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socialist revolution."—Lenin. Pledge yourself against imperialism at the to Workers School William Simons,

Triadelphia—Tom Ray, Jan. 24, 2 p. m. Pursglove—Tom Ray, Jan. 31, 2 p. m. KENTUCKY
Newport—Robert Minor, Jan. 21, Lima—Robert Minor, Jan. 18. Cincinnati—Doyle's Academy, Court nd Central Sts., Robert Minor, Jan. 22, Browder. 130 p. m. Columbus—Robert Minor, Jan. 23, 8 o. m. Akron—Zigler Hall, Voris and Miami Ave., Robert Minor, Jan. 24, 2 p. m. Canton—Canton Music Hall, 810 E. Tuscon St., Robert Minor, Jan. 24, 8

tinuation. Earl Browder; Pioneer Leaders' Training Course, Will Herberg; Workers' Journalism, (Workers

a second session on Friday). Wednesday, 8 p. m. American Social and Labor History, Lewis; Elements of Communism, Continuation, William

Y. W. L. Max Schachtman. tainment for this affair and Los An-Thursday, 8 p. m., History of the geles workers should lend every support to make this dance a big finan-

(also on Tuesday)

Registration: Ends Feb. 1st, to alattend. Send your name, address, seek a settlement based upon Italy's courses selected, and registration fee, settlement with the United States.

Lenin Is Dead But His Work Lives.

Workers Write About the Workers' Life

FORD CASE AND TOURNAMENT OF **ROSES COMPARED**

Business Murder Not of the fate of the Russian people. Punished at All

By L. P. RINDAL. (Worker Correspondent)

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Jan. 17.—According to reports from Marysville, Cal., the Richard Ford defense will move for dismissal of the murder complished? charge on the ground that his prosecution violates section 13 of article 1 of the federal constitution, which reads: "No person shall be twice put in jeopardy for the same offense."

Ford was not armed during the riot; he did not fire a shot. The prosecution admits that. He was the strike leader-that's all. The bloody riot started when Henry Dakon, game warden and posse member, fired a

I. W. W. a Part of Trial.

Whenever possible, the prosecution is expected to mention Ford's connection with the I. W. W. That organization has been mentioned once already in this trial. Mark Relloni, Pacific gas and electric employe called as a juror, said he had a prejudice against the I. W. W. Judge Bu- Steelworker faces the employment try but the world over and when that sick informed him that the I. W. W. and none of its doctrines were a part of the trial. Belloni was the object his babies. The boss looks him over of a peremptory challenge by the carefully and passes him on to the with the other thinking workers who

That's Different.

In this connection it seems to be in order to ask: "What are the authorities going to do with those responsifor the collapse of the Rose Tournament grandstand New Year's believe in Communism, socialism? Do day at Pasadena, California? Two jured. Several of the 71 victims of Angeles hospitals may be crippled for life, the report states.

Paul J. Mahoney, contractor and builder of the tournament of roses grandstand, is said to be enjoying his recovery from a "complete nervous South Pasadena. City officials, who told Mahoney to go ahead and sell 45 cents an hour. tickets to the stand, after it was reported by Chief of Police Kelly to be yet, as is the case with Richard er, taken from the long line at the Ford. But the latter is a workingman-don't you see?

The tournament of roses parade takes place every New Year's day in for his arrest and deportation. the millionaire city of Pasadena. Photographs are taken and sent east to advertise the climate, flowers and orange-grows-but the barbarous crim- rule, the country the boss doesn't inal syndicalism law and the rotten like. Another country where he who iails of California are left out of the

Oakland and Frisco Exchange Unemployed

By NORMAN BURSLER. (Worker Correspondent)

were arrested by Oakland police while trying to keep warm in the pottery kilns here. After a night in jail, they were told to either leave the town or remain in jail. They left town on the five cent (vehicle) ferry for San Francisco.

Seventy-one homeless, unemployed workers were arrested in San Francisco and given the alternative of staying in jail or leaving town. They left on the five cent ferry for Oak-

Thus the unemployment problem was solved. Odds in favor of Oak-

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LENIN! HIS PLACE IN HISTORY

By P. R. MATKOVSKI, Worker Correspondent. MASON CITY, Ia., Jan. 18.—On November 7, 1917, Lenin and his comrades seized the reins of government from Kerensky and assumed command

Before 1917, our thoughts of Russia were of a nation of serfs, slaves of the czar and the aristocrats of the imperial court, of bleak, desolate Siberia where all those were exiled who strove for freedom of thought and action,

Then Lenin and freedom from the bonds that had held the people in subjection for hundreds of years. Much has been written about strife, imprisonment and bloodshed, by of them will remain until logging is

which the change was brought about, but how else could it have been ac-What would have been the fate of Lenin and his comrades had they

sought to bring about government control by the workers who were enslaved and exploited by peaceful methods? Arrest, Siberia, death!

Russians have an opportunity to work out their salvation and to beome a mighty and free people and much of this will be due to the vision, the courage and the indomitable energy of Lenin.

Lenin's memomry will live for ever, not only in Russia but all over the

THINKING WORKERS

By JOHN STEELWORKER

(Worker Correspondent) YOUNGSTOWN, O., Jan. 18.-After waiting several hours on an empty that the masters do not want. stomach and fearful about the lowering bread supply at home Mr. John job and the right to earn bread for be master and not slave. any labor unions? Where did you

you belong to any red organization? killed on the spot and 237 persons in- Well, you look pretty good, so pass on to the doctor! Facing the doctor, the tragedy still in Pasadena and Los John is pounded on the chest and told to breathe hard. Broken arches, eyesight, hearing, ruptures, scars, are all marked down and if John has any defects he is refused the right to work. If he looks good the doctor marks his paper and John returns to breakdown" at Bishop's Sanitarium, the boss and reports for work. He works 10 or 12 hours for the boss at

John staved home one day when the baby was sick and when he returned unsafe, are not eating prison food the boss gave his job to another workgate. This goes on every day in the year.. When John rebels he is called un-American and the boss screams

now and what he is thinking about is another country where the workers works rules and where foremen are elected by the workers in the shops mines and factories; where a union card is your application card for work; where you work 8 hours a day and "Settle" Problem ers and farmers; where worry and children are persecuted in capitalist American schools. poverty do not haunt your waking mares of fear for tomorrow; where dressed the child's wounds, asked the

enjoyed by his master.

and thinking workers are something

Some day John Steelworker, he who works will rule not only in this counboss and with hat in hand asks for a time comes you will own your job and

So lift up your head and march on language man who quizzes John in his also want to break the chains of cennative language. Do you belong to turies of slavery. The sun in the east is for you. It is from the land work last? Why did you leave? How of Lenin who, like you, was a thinker much did you get? Do you go to and, like you, knew the pangs of hunchurch? Are you a citizen? Do you ger and poverty. This little man gave to you and your class the new day and left you the way out. Lenin says to you think out loud and when you do, John Steelworkers, you will inscribe upon the banners that float over the mills these words: "ALL POWER TO THE WORKERS!"

> CHICAGO ORGANIZATIONS ASKED NOT TO ARRANGE DATES FOR MARCH 7.

celebration in Chicago on March 7, munist International. 1926, of the second anniversary of Therefore thru the study of his

Lumber Barons Report More Jacks Than Jobs, But Say It's "Normal"

By A Worker Correspondent

SEATTLE, Wash., Jan. 18. - The lumber manufacturers' bulletin reports as follows:—Suspension of logging operations, according to the Four L Bulletin, because of snow at higher elevation camps, and for holiday closing, has sent hundreds of loggers to coast cities where most resumed in January or February.

It is reported from nearly every district, however, that repair and inventory closing of operations will become general during the next six weeks. There are at present more men than jobs in this district. The present condition is seasonal and

In spite of the large numbers of re- for the building of our daily. cent arrivals in the Pacific Northwest from other localities, the percentage of unemployed, as compared with the total number of men at work, is less than for the same period five years ago. Efforts to overcome weather and ground conditions, and to provide Yes, John Steelworker is thinking more continuous employment, have gradually reduced the percentage of nemployed during the winter

Comrade Lenin Was an Untiring Worker for the Revolution

By A Worker Correspondent

FORDS, N. J., Jan. 18. - On the second anniversary of our Comrade Nikolai Lenin's death I want to say a few words about his stupendous achievements.

Chiefly thru the leadership of Comrade Lenin was the 1917 revolution a success. It was he who perfected and completed the understanding of the nature of the proletarian state, the Soviets. It was Lenin's mind that brot about the Brest-Litovsk peace treaty. Later is was he who introduced the new economic policy, the policy by which Soviet Russia is being successfully reconstructed. He had a great deal to do with the organization All labor organizations of Chicago of the Communist International. His are requested not to arrange any dates most important accomplishments were to conflict with the Polish workers' the proletarian state and the Com-

their fighting paper, Trybuna Robot- works, thru the study of Leninism lies nicza, organ of the Workers (Com- the road to the freedom of the workmunist) Party in the Polish language. ing class and the Communist society.

or his arrest and deportation. John Steelworker is thinking hard NEGRO MINER PROTESTS AGAINST THE BEATING UP OF HIS CHILD BY TEACHER AND IS ARRESTED

By a Worker Correspondent.

CENTERVILLE, Pa., Jan. 18.—In the case of the superintendent of the new Hill school of Vestaburg Borough against L. E. Waters, a Negro miner and work for a government of work- employed at the Vesta Coal company, we have an example of how Negro

Vashti Waters, 11-year-old daughter of this Negro miner, was brutally hours and turn your sleep into night- beaten with a rubber hose by her teacher, O. K. Nelan. Dr. H. C. Bliss, who

the babies can grow into healthy and father what she had done to have told a lie. Nelan forgets how many

This Week's Prizes!

Every week The DAILY WORKER offers prizes for the three best contributions sent in by worker correspondents. Last week's prizes were won by a stockyard worker, a garment worker and a domestic worker. Send in your stories about the conditions in your factory. mill or mine. You may win one of these valuable prizes. First Prize: "Capital," by Karl Marx, first volume.

Second Prize: "Ancient Society," by Morgan. This book explains the development of society from savagery thru barbarism to civilization. It was acclaimed as a masterpiece by both Marx and Engels at the time of its publication.

Third Prize: A DAILY WORKER cartoon, original drawing.

OAKLAND, Calif., Jan. 18.—Eighty normal men and women, and where such severe punishment inflicted upon lies he teaches every day. five homeless, unemployed workers they will enjoy the things now only her. He replied that the child had In the state of Pennsylvania we

have a law against cruelty to dumb animals but cruelty in the public schools to the children of workers, both Negro and white, is exempted from punishment. Indeed, when the child's father protested against this act by the teacher, E. W. Lindley, the school superintendent, had him arrested on charges of disorderly conduct and Squire George McCellan of Frederick Town passed sentence upon the Negro minor to pay the court costs of \$7.43.

This incident only proves once more that it is time for workers, Negro and white, to organize to prevent the despotic and barbaric acts of O. K. Nelan, E. W. Lindley, George Mc-Cellan and the likes of them.

"Company Union" Is Exposed

(Continued from page I) that there was no work, in other failed to show up he must turn their the company from these women. cards.

These were two good workers, so The superintendent did not want any the standard set they get a bonus. Greek god interfering with running the packing house.

Foreman Is Dictator. the machine or be cast aside.

Big Trust's Petty Theft. killing and cutting department at Swift's they charge the worker up for the representative

the foreman and he told them he had 5:50 p. m. but only get paid to 5:30, orders from the office that if anyone making a steal of twenty minutes by Armour's Busy "B" System.

Rest at the Cemetery.

foreman, or if the worker is sick he it. This insurance will cost 60 cents sentative must arrange to have the be "sanitary." must send word immediately. The a month for \$1,000. The workers want work done, even if he has to do two workers are cogs in the packing house to know if this is a policy insurance men's work himself. Then he has to machine, and the cogs must fit into and if they quit or get laid off, can see that everything is left as it they keep it? The workers know that should be after the work of his group ing plants in Omaha were given as 45 at Swift's they lost the insurance is done for the day, and this again per week. This is a mistake the

Cudahy's are working 10 and 101/2 with insurance whether they want it | Sometimes they choose men who do hours. Nebraska has a 9-hour law for or not. Armour's wants the workers not want to be a representative, for women. In 5 days these women work to have a long rest-in the cemetery, they know they will be looked upon words they were fired. They asked 471/2 hours. Some of them work to but want them to pay for their room. by the other workers as a friend or Dold's 50-50 Circus.

hired they are made members of the charged. "50-50 Club" and charged 50 cents for At Armour's they have taken off the admission and the first month's dues; the foreman says: "I'll tell you what piece work and now have those work- then 25 cents per month. Every from the union, go with him to the some days they do not produce enuf ties and all members of the "50-50 your jobs back." They went to the more or they will not get any bonus. uptown for a certain performance, the whole matter to him, the super- piece work and they give them, the Theater, or blocks of seats for some the workers pay extra.

The women employed in the hog when they left the plant, but at may result in more work without pay hours are 54 per week and we wish

stoolpigeon for the boss; but if they At Dold's plant, when workers are refuse to take it they are soon dis-

Barnum Bunk for Boobs.

Last week they took some moving pictures at Cudahy's to show the to do, there is your representative ers work under the "B" system. If once in a while they have theater par- packing house industry from farm to fresh ham. All the workers were superintendent and see if you can get the foreman tells them they must do Club" are given tickets for the show given white frocks, (long coats), jackets, overalls and caps to have the picsuperintendent and after explaining They work just the same as if it was Sometimes they take the Brandies ture taken. Then they had the painters and cleaning squad busy for days intendent said: "I don't know you fel- former piece workers, 52 cents per particular show. At other times they getting everything white and clean to lows and have nothing to say to you." hour; if they make a little more than hold banquets at the plant for which show the American gullibles how sanitary the processes of the packing The club has meetings and chooses houses were. The workers are now Cudahy's has lately put in a plan representatives from each department required to buy white caps for the of company insurance for the work- each representative gets a little more killing, sausage, trimming and some The rule is now at Cudahy's that if ers. The workers do not want it but pay and has from 10 to 15 workers other departments. Formerly they anyone is off a day he is fired, unless the bosses have gone 3 and 4 times whom he is responsible for. If a wore any kind of cap without objeche has asked to be excused by the to the workers and asked them to take worker fails to show up the repre- tion; but now the company wants to

Correction.

By mistake the hours in the packto make this correction.

Anna Louise Strong to Speak at Denver Lenin Memorial Meet

MRS. BELLE HUTTON (Worker Correspondent)

DENVER, Colo., Jan. 18. - The Workers (Communist) Party of Denver held a re-organization meeting at the Labor Lyceum at which an international branch was organized and necessary officials and committees

We also laid plans for our Lenin nemorial meeting to be held Saturday. Jan. 23th at Barn's Auditorium on the corner of 14th and Glenarm Sts. From eight p. m. until nine p. m., Anna Louise Strong will lecture on the life of Lenin, after which the Young Workers League Dramatic Club will present "The Second Story Man," The Young Pioneers assisting in the celebration by singing the "International" and "The Red Flag."

This meeting will be the beginning of the "Lenin Week" drive for The DAILY WORKER, a committee having been elected to arrange and organize a system by which all members will co-operate in making a real drive

> Jobless in San Francisco. By JACK BALOFF (Worker Correspondent)

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Jan 18.-Civilization and the benefits thereging for food every night. These are and physically. the city's unemployed and the army proportions lately.

YOUNG WORKERS LEAGUE CALLS ON YOUTH IN STOCKYARDS TO UNITE WITH NEGRO AND ADULT WORKERS

Young workers of packingtown! A few words to you on the conditions under which you work and live. You know that the general situation in the 'yards" is unsanitary. The rotten garbage, the stink from the remnants of the dead carcasses, especially in the slaughtering and butchering departments fill your nostrils daily. You are doing work which is most essential for all human beings and yet your conditions in many instances are worse than those in other industries.

and packing departments you are kept continually on the jump, without a chance for rest, in order to pile up the profits for the packingtown bosses. The continuous speed-up system is having disastrous effects on your physical well being. It weakens your body so that you can easily fall victim to many diseases. Even the messenger boys, who receive the starvation wages of \$6 to \$8 per week are kept continuously on the go. Under such conditions it becomes

essential that you organize to fight for a shorter working day. Your present nine-hour day will drive you profits for the bosses, but it will mean struggle against the boss. better living conditions for you. Saturday and Sunday should be two days from go to the exploiters of those belonging to you and not the boss. who create everything. It is a matter For at least two days a week you of course to see men and women who shold remain away from the hell holes once had jobs and homes now on the of packingtown in order to get a dirty streets of San Francisco, beg- chance to develop yourself mentally

Not only that, but how about your of jobless here has grown in great wages? Why should you, the young workers, receive less wages than the

First of all there is the despicable adult workers when you do the same speed-up system. Not only in the but- work. Does the boss give a rap cher departments, but in the canning whether you or an older worker feeds his cans in the conveying machines or takes them out filled at the other end? No he don't! Yet he takes advantage of you because you are younger and pays you less wages. This practice must stop. Besides shorter hours, you must fight for equal wages for young and adult workers and line up the adult workers in a struggle for this demand. Not only that but you must line up the young Negro workers with you in that struggle. The bosses try to play up differences between Negro and white workers because it is to their interests. The young Negro worker to an early grave. You must line up not only suffers the same miserable with the other young workers in pack. | conditions that you do, but is at the ingtown to fight for a 6-hour day and same time socially discriminated a 5-day week. Yes, it will mean less against. He is your comrade in the

The DAILY WORKER is carrying on the propaganda of your struggle. Line up behind the packing house campaign of The DAILY WORKER. Spread its message far and wide thruout the yards among the young and adult workers. Support and participate in the unionization of the stock-

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The Struggle Within the League

Premier Aristide Briand of France and Austen Chamberlain, foreign minister of Great Britain, are soon to meet and discuss what capitalist newspaper correspondents refer to as "a rift which has speaks louder to the ears of intelbeen growing between the two countries."

With Britain at Locarno striving to align Germany with her interests and the imminence of the German government entering the league council, France sees the control of Britain immensely strengthened. Hence France, thru its domination of Poland, incites the Warsaw government to insistently demand a permanent seat on the league council, so that it may balance Germany when that country enters.

This maneuvering only confirms the Communist charge that the league of nations is merely a sphere of diplomatic intrigue wherein the nations affiliated with it build up new alignments.

The irreconcilable economic contradictions between the nations within the league are giving rise to ever more bitter conflicts, and point unerringly to the time when they will burst the bounds of the machinery of the league and flare forth into another imperialist

This present diplomatic conflict is only one of a dozen that menace the peace of the world and not all the exalted praise of the "peace spirit of Locarno" can efface that fact.

Gilbert Admits Dawes Plan Failure

Following the admission of one of the German commercial leaders that the condition of Germany is growing worse instead of better and that the Dawes plan must be revised, comes the confession of S. Parker Gilbert, agent general of reparations that there will be no such cash payment under the Dawes plan and that if the debtor nations want reparations they will have to take them in German goods. The reason given by Gilbert is that German currency will collapse if transfers in cash are made.

The contradictions that rend capitalism here appear in the The contradictions that rend capitalism here appear in the sharpest form. None of the debtor nations have markets for Ger- Under the guise of "conscription sharpest form." man industrial products; they cannot dispose of the commodities the slogan of the middle-class eleproduced in their own factories. The so-called western orientation ments who suffered from the exacof Germany thru the Dawes plan is in a crisis of such magnitude that it must force Germany to turn to Russia as its only market thru which to dispose of its industrial products. By playing the game ing class is legalized at any time the of Britain at Locarno the German government has caused Russia war-thermometer, manipulated by the the bourgeois coalition government, the bourgeois coalition government, to take drastic steps toward building its own industrial machinery, which will soon shut off that market.

The collapse of the Dawes plan before immutable economic laws brings nearer the day when the German proletariat must rise and overthrow its capitalist oppressors and then, under the crimson banner of the proletarian revolution, forge into one vast economic whole the industries of Germany and the tremendous natural resources of Russia under the political shield of the proletarian dictatorship.

Labor Lieutenants Boost Smith for Senate

Now that the congressional elections are just over the horizon the labor lieutenants of capitalism are beginning to issue statements regarding the various candidates they favor. As is well known Senator William B. McKinley, the Champaign, Illinois, traction magnate and defender of the world court, is running for re-election and is being opposed by a professional republican politician from Dwight, named Frank L. Smith.

Smith was hatched in the same incubator with his down state neighbor of Kankakee, Governor Len Small, has been a staunch supporter of the reactionary McKinley, and for twenty years has been known as a despiser and reviler of organized labor. Now, when he that the present system is correct in reach category of workers and thus desires to go to the senate the subterranean forces begin to stir the filthy pot of labor politics and bring to the surface one Samuel P. Luzzio, president of the Chicago Track Layers', Construction and Repairmen's Union, and vice-president of the Chicago Building Trades Council, who proceeds to apply the "reward your friends and punish your enemies" non-partisan policy of the treacherous officialdom of the American Federation of Labor by securing the follow ing emolument from the Chicago Herald and Examiner:

"Former Mayor William Hale Thompson, Frank L. Smith, chairman of the Illinois commerce commission, and the Herald and Examiner and other Hearst papers were tendered a vote of thanks yesterday by 3,000 members of the Chicago Track Layers', Construction and Repairmen's Union, for their 'frank, honest and clear stand against the world court."

The resolution was presented, not by a rank and file member, but by Luzzio, and passed by his clique of henchmen, who presume to speak for the total membership of the organization.

It is by such fraudulent methods as these that capitalist candidates create the fiction of labor support. The resolution is a stereotyped thing, drawn up by campaign supporters of Smith and ends with an endorsement of his candidacy.

One tremendous advantage of labor party agitation is that it exposes these political henchmen of the capitalist parties, masquerading as labor leaders. Until labor organizes its own party it stands perpetually in the dock to be bartered to the capitalist clique the press may reach workers who that can create the largest slush fund to pay labor fakers for put otherwise are closed to new ideas. the class struggle. ting thru such insults to the labor movement as the Smith resolution.

Coolidge is now being properly tarred with the stick of graft that smeared the carcass of the late Harding. What teapot dome did to the dead Harding, the Mellon aluminum trust scandal may do to Coolidge. The prosecution of the aluminum trust was "indefintely postponed" following a conference between Coolidge, At- ent system very reluctantly acknowtorney General Sargent and Secretary of the Treasury Mellon, the chief brigand of the aluminum trust.

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THE DAILY WORKER Danger Ahead for Labor

By WILLIAM F. DUNNE.

IVERY group of imperialists has L three enemies—its working class the enslaved colonials and its imperialist opponents in the game of grah So in every imperialist nation the bribing of certain decisive sections of the workers is accompanied by an increase in armaments and the extension and consolidation of the war ma-

It is true that the preparations for var are disguised somewhat by the insistence on peaceful intentions as witness the suggestions for disarmament which emanate from time to ime from eminent statesmen but which invariably coincide with some new plot against the working class and the peace of the world.

One Capper-Johnson bill, however, of useless battleships and hypocritical paens of praise to peace in the

TF American imperialism dreams no dreams of conquest, and does not intend to materialize these dreams into a bloody nightmare of slaughter for the working class, why is it that to strained relations between the imwith the ink scarely dry on the Locarno pact, hailed in the capitalist press as opening a new era of "peace by understanding," military training class. camps dot the land and the war-lords openly discuss the advisability of a military dictatorship the moment "the next war" appears possible?

The Chicago Tribune for January 11, quotes Secretary of War Davis British interests in China. as follows on the Capper-Johnson

"Call it a dictatorship if you will, but the fact remains that it is necessary to lodge vast power in the executive to fight a war successfully and with the minimum cost of man-power and material resources. If this bill proposes dictatorship then we fought the last war under a dictatorship eventually and that was what enabled us to win.

"This, bill simply proposes to provide for the emergency IN AD-VANCE so that man-power and resources can be mobilized at once on the outbreak of wars and prices controlled instead of losing valuable time by delaying until such measures could be enacted after war begins." (Emphasis mine-W.

tions of the big capitalists during the recent Morgan crusade for democracy. a complete militarization of the work-

well as men in time of war." But the correspondent of the Chicago Tribune, in a careless moment, newed pressure of the proletarian gives the show away. In the same story from which we quote above, the the invincible advance of the Com- ist Parties-would be taking part to the interests of the masses and that ernments are in no position to fight

died, however, the more it became

IS NOT THE CONSCRIPTION OF WEALTH, NOT THE TAKING OF PROPERTY, BUT THE CONTROL OF RESOURCES BY THE GOV-ERNMENT TO INSURE THEIR MOST EFFECTIVE USE IN THE WAR EFFORT Hence the term 'DRAFTING MATERIAL' resources employed in an earlier bill WAS DROPPED and 'CONTROL' substituted." (Emphasis mine-

So in the next war, as in the last one, the law of loot will not be repealed and only the workers, not wealth, will be conscripted. Imperialism guards its treasure well.

UNDER imperialism not only are certain sections of the labor movement debauched and preparations made for bloody wars of conquest but these wars are directed against both imperialist rivals and ligent workers than all the scrapping the workers and peasants of the colonial and semi-colonial regions.

The Reuters incident is one which shows that the penetration of the socalled backward nations like China by imperialist nations, for the purpose of subjugating and robbing the working class population, inevitably leads perialist rivals which is a principal factor in the increase of armaments and the militarization of the working-

In the same issue of the Chicago Tribune which carries the article on the Capper-Johnson bill fa coincidence not without significance) is the story of the conflict between American and

INDER the head "Allege Reuters

Service." a copyrighted dispatch says: "Considerable stir has been caus-

ed here by an editorial in the China Press, an American paper here, charging Reuters, a British news service with the suppression of news references to America's Chinese policy. . . the editorial says that Reuters enjoys a practical monopoly in supplying foreign news to the Chinese press and for a considerable period deliberately has been suppressing news of the views of the American policy in regard to China. . . the paper also charges that Reuters' deliberate twisting of reports with regard to the British rubber monopoly is leading people in the far east to believe the whole American protest is a hume joke and not serious. It says Reuters only sends reports to the Chinese papers which are critical of the American policy, giving the Chinese a false impression of the American policy with respect to China's na-

It is evident from the above that the contest to determine whether British or American imperialists shall rob the Chinese masses, is causing the "blood is thicker than water" and the "hands across the sea" stuff to wear thin quite rapidly.

tional aspirations."

The American and British soldiery in China are not shooting one another as yet but-they are butchering the Chinese workers, peasants and students in the interests of their impe rialist bosses

WITH Mexico also we are nominally at peace.

But the demands of Wall Street

openly thru the state department.

A news item under a Mexico City date line of January 6th, says:

"A dispatch from Washington stating that the United States government looks with disfavor upon Mexico's new laws limiting the rights of foreign ownership, and regulating petroleum production mining, caused a big stir here today. . . El Arafico this afternoon says there have been numerous arrests in the capital and more are to follow as a result of the recent attempt to start a new revolution . . Among those arrested are members of the thirtieth congress, in which members of the de la Huerta party are exceedingly prominent, and officials of the city government who are de la Huertistas. It was Senor de la Huerta, a former finance minister, who headed the last big revolt which was crushed by former President Obregon."

Cause and effect seldom are contained more concisely in one short news story. It means that American imperialism is following its traditional policy in Mexico—a two-sided policy of bringing pressure on Mexican governments from outside, by threats of withholding or withdrawing recognition if objectionable laws relating to the disposal of natural resources are nassed and of encouraging or actual y organizing reactionary revolts against the offending government.

WE come next to the recent activities of the versatile Herbert Hooverr-he whose charitable instincts Twist U. S. News in Far East- upon Mexico become more and more did not prevent his snooping into the

apparent that what was declared | Yankees Critical of British Press | insistent. Abandoning its recent pre- | intimate affairs of all the governvious policy of private conferences ments to whose aid he came as adand agreement with Mexican officials, ministrator of the food supply during Wall Street now works directly and the war. The knowledge thus gained he utilizes now for the advancement of the interests of his masters-the House of Morgan and the industrial lords who make up its retinue.

By William F. Dunne

Hoover, as secretary of commerce, has developed a great dislike, amounting to aversion, for monopolies; not for American monopolies, which are wise and generous, but for "foreign" monopolies. Foreign monopolies are bad, according to the Hooverian theory, because they are subsidised by the governments of other nations. In a Washington dispatch of January 6. Hoover is quoted as saying to a congressional committee of investiga-

"The world has often seen attempts to set up private monopolies, but it is not until recently that we have seen governments revive a long forgotten relic of medievalism and of war time expediency by deliberately erecting official controls of trade in raw materials, and thru these controls arbitrarily fixing prices to all the other people in the world. It is this intrusion of governments into trading operations on a vast scale that raises a host of new dangers—the inevitable aftermath of any such efforts by politicals. agencies to interfere with the normal processes of supply and de-

THE amiable Hoover threatens no one. He merely speaks in a warning tone and points out the "possibilities" as in Current History for December, 1925, where he says:

"We are, of course, a large producing as well as a consuming nation in raw materials, and we have it within our powers to retaliste, so that we could take care of ourselves if the world is to develop this form of international relation. The industrial countries of Europe, however, HAVE LITTLE OF SUCH RESOURCES AND THE GROWTH OF THESE METHODS CAN ONLY LEAD TO FURTHER RETARDA-TION OF THEIR RECOVERY! (Emphasis mine-W. F. D.).

This is fairly plain speaking. It neans that American imperialism will establish a boycott of such nations as do not meet their terms in the matter of access to and price of raw materials.

But Hoover goes much further than this. In the Chicago Tribune of Jan. 7th is found the following illuminating information which we cull from Washington dispatch:

"Mr. Hoover revealed that the administration has asked American bankers not to finance the rubber, coffee or other monopolies, and that the bankers have complied.

OO not only does the department of S commerce threaten to deprive nawith the large landowners and called tions whose governments aid indusupon the social-democrats to form a trial monopolies in the materials Areal united front in the interests of merican imperialism wants to purthe workers, the real peasants, and chase at its own price, but the dethe oppressed nations. The principal partments of state and commerce acttask of the Czech Communists now is ing together shut off all loans to forto show, in the examples of the thou- eign capitalists who are aided by

(To be continued.)

Notes of an Internationalist A Workers' and Peasants' Government—with Large Land Owners!

By JOHN PEPPER.

shaky. The national opposition of the Slovaks, Hungarians, of the Communists have undermined the foundations of the present-day coalition administration in Czecho-

imperialist propagandists, rises to the of course "in the interests of the pronecessary level. The sponsors of the letariat" and also for "upholding the under the new coalition. In their probill claim that it was inspired by the state," feels itself especially uncomdemand made by Senator Fall's gray fortable. The bourgeois coalition still haired playmate, one Warren Gamaliel retains the majority in the new par-Harding, in his inaugural address, for liament (it has 159 representatives legislation to "conscript wealth as out of a total of 300) but the Czech social-democratic gentlemen are nevertheless uneasy. They feel the remasses, they are gripped by panic at cratic, national-socialist and Commun-

crats now try to mimic the methods ers' parties, the Czech social-demo hold the majority, it is true, but this minorities and for the subjection of agrarian party. majority, much reduced, has become the proletariat, have proposed to the Communist Party to combine with the oppressed national minorities (Ger- Czech and German social-democrats a new government. The slick socialdemocrats also immediately worked out a complete program. The eighthour day, tax reform, tenant protec-The Czech social-democratic party tion and all the other worthy and fine which for years has participated in things that they hitherto betrayed in but which they now want to realize posal they even had the effrontery to call this new coalition a "workers' and peasants' government.'

If such a government came into existence it would truly be a most peculiar workers and peasants' government. The representatives of the workers - the various social-demo-

of the Communist International and crats, the German social-democrats, THE great election victory of the cry for a united front. Of course, a the national-socialists and the Com Communist Party of Czecho-Slo- united front as they conceive it, of a munist Party of Czecho-Slovakia have vakia has created a fundamentally social-democratic, hence opportunistic no parliamentary majority hence the changed political sination. The coalidand traitorous kind. The Czeck socialdartful social democratic parliamentary tion parties, which heretofore constil democrats who are responsible equal-combination could only come into ex tuted the government, continue to by for the suppression of the national istence by coalescing with the Svehla But this agrarian party of Minister

President Syehla is the party of the Czech large landowners, it is under and and the agrarian party of the present the direction of the very worst extrainians) and the class opposition minister-president, Svehla, in forming ploiters of the rural proletariat and even the some small peasants may have voted for this party they play only the role of good-natured, stupid sheep herded by the snappish shep herd dog. The Communist Party of Czecho

Slovakia of course very energetically rejected this proposal to form a "worker and peasant government" sands of small economic questions of their governments. daily life, that they alone represent | Only the fact that these other govnunist Party and now seek to turn be sure, but the peasants would be the cunning, yes, altogether too cun-prevents this being an "The more the matter was stu- the stream by crafty maneuvering. represented in this government by the ningly maneuvering social-democrats, is nevertheless a warlike act. The tractible Czech social-demo- large landowners. The various work- are only indulging in maneuvers.

By ISRAEL AMTER.

THE power of the press is tremendous. The capitalists recognize this power and adapt the press to their needs. By promoting certain ideas, by coloring other ideas, they instill in the workers a feeling and conviction its organization, even the here and there defects may be found in the operation of the system.

The capitalists recognize that thinkng workers are a menace. Hence they foster the idea of lulling the workers to sleep, providing them with such reading matter as will take their attention away from the real problems, and burying them in nonsensical manifestations of the system. Thus the dailies are filled with humorous pictures, ridiculing this and that, yet always suggesting that these are slight errors that must be corrected.

The workers are poisoned by this reading and pictorial matter. They are not allowed to examine the question to the bottom-but on the contrary are restrained from doing so. This poison is spread thruout the working class and the working class yields to it with little resistance.

No Communist or radical worker questions the power of the press. He recognize that the press is a medium for reaching the workers and opening their eyes to the nature of the system, its operation and effect on the workers. Every Communist realizes that The press is a weapon of the working class that functions when the individual or groups of workers are not in a position to function.

One has further to count with the his convictions in favor of the presledges mistakes that he makes and upholds. When alone with a paper that he can read at his leisure, his prejudices fall aside and he looks at the intrigues" of the Communist Inter-

revolutionary to be able to convince ist press regarding strikes, lockouts, each and every worker. It is Com- etc., in this country. (Who does not munist tactics to pick out special know that the capitalist press in-Communists to approach certain work- variably is on the side of the bosses ers in order to win them for the Communist movement.

The variety presented by the Com- papers.) munist press makes it possible to win them over to the party.

The Communist press must be regarded as one of the most powerful instruments of the party. A campaign among the workers to convince them of the necessity of reading the Communist press is a difficult campaign. It requires the keenness of every party member to get subscribers; it is a long and difficult taskbut it is a task that dare not be ne glected. A single paper reaches many workers. It passes from hand to hand. It sows ideas that convince the workers, thru their experience of the correctness of the Communist position. How shall a campaign be carried

on? The British Communist Party has employed a splendid method. House-to-house canvasses are a regular method of the British party. Squads of members go from house to house in the working class districts, soliciting subscriptions for the party papers. These campaigns are political campaigns of the first order. The canvasser not only must solicit subscriptions, but must also elaborate the Communist position on all working class problems and convince the workers of the Communist attitude on

What is the consequence of these campaigns? The sharpness of the Communists is intensified. They are obliged to formulate their position with clarity. They are compelled to prejudices of the workers. A back- meet the arguments of the workers. ward worker or even one strong in They gain experience that is invaluable for their party work.

Each canvasser must meet the arguments of the worker that he takes from the capitalist press regarding Soviet Russia, the "machinations and thermore, it is not the gift of each swer the contentions of the capital.

in all strikes? The workers know it, but continue to read the capitalist

The DAILY WORKER is the organ of the Workers (Communist) Party. The Communists must make The DAILY WORKER the organ of the working class. This drive of the party to increase the circulation of The DAILY WORKER must be regarded by the party membership as an important political and organizational task. "A DAILY WORKER in each workman's home," must be our slogan. Teams of comrades in the street nuclei must scour the working class districts and, in comradely rivaly, vie with another in procuring subs. The comrades in the shop nuclei must carry on a like campaign in the shops, even the their work is more difficult. All the comrades in the unions, fraternal organizations, etc., must do the

Make the subscription campaign in connection with the Lenin memorial

Died While Waiting "Speedy Justice" in Suit Against Bosses

NEW YORK-(FP)-While radium necrosis, newly discovered occupational disease, claims its eighth known worker victim, doctors studying it disclose the danger for other radium workers. Marjorie Carlough, 24, seven years a watch dial painter for the U. S. Radium Corp. of New Jersey, died with her \$75,000 damage suit against her employers untried. She had been ill for months. Her sister, Mrs. Sarah T. Mailleger, 35, died in the summer from the same disease after eight years' employment

HELP SAVE THE DAILY WORKERI demand to withdraw those mainted withdrawal of the maintenance men.

Anthracite Miners Begin Picketing

(Continued from page 1). of the chief demands of a group of delegates, "take out the maintenance men." The officials who had made it their business to be present in order to keep the angry delegates quiet, cautioned the assembly not to take matters in their own hands. The "advice" of the organizer was to behave and follow the policy of their

leaders.

Pickets were placed at the collieries on Saturday in order to stop effective since the strike commenced. work but no violence occurred. Over Sunday the anger of the miners had increased and on Monday morning crowds of miners had gathered in different parts of the towns.

Cossacks Rush In.

As usual, whenever workers take matters in their own hands, go above the heads of their spineless leaders, every force at the command of the bosses crush them. No sooner had the first call gone out as to what was happening at the two collieries state cossacks hurried there with meetings a real memorial to our great guns and clubs. Their forces were supplemented by a detail of coal and iron police. The miners are quiet at the present time but a spark is liable to go off at any time. The police patrol the town.

Since the very start of this strike the progressive miners have demanded the withdrawal of these maintenance men. All these months the left wing elements have fought for this demand, in face of the policy of persecution, them by the combine of the coal the capitalist government.

In many mass meetings progressive union will be soon smashed. speakers have charged these mainte-

nance men was carried to the anthraand the last meeting this was one cite miners in every possible manner. Today we witness the spectacle of group of union miners assuming the role of pickets and attempting to convince their fellow union members to lay down his tools. We witness the beautiful spectacle of union miners, their ranks divided, engaged in street battles with each other. In the meantime the bosses sit back and watch things without a care in the world. Such is but a sample of the leadership and the policy which has been

Pittsburgh District Desperate.

In the bituminous fields the union is fighting for its existence. The Pittsburgh district is rapidly going to pieces. The operators are invading hitherto organized territory while the union officialdom sits back and sighs. Town after town is being populated with imported non-union elements rom the south.

Searchlights grace the tipples and all public buildings in these little mining towns. The mines are going back to work on the 1917 scale, which is a twenty per cent reduction in wages less than the Jacksonville agreement. Lewis threatened the operators with a general strike. Now is the time for that strike.

Progressives Go to Membership. At all meetings of the progressive miners in this region, where the question of the maintenance men and a general strike is discussed, the rank and file state such a step is essenarrests and expulsion directed against tially necessary for the preservation of the organization. It is unanimously operators, the labor bureaucracy and agreed to that if this policy of scabbing on each other is continued the

If the position of these miners, who nance men with doing other work attend the meetings of the progresthan is classified as "maintenance" sive miners, can be taken as a symbol We have charged them with timber of the sentiments of the rank and ing, drilling and doing exploration file, which certainly it is, their dework, we have charged them with mands are for a national strike, a doing other work which comes under | national agreement embracing the inthe classification of scabbery. The dustry nationally and the immediate