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# FAIL TO STOP WORLD GOURT FILIBUSTER

Eurent Events

By T. J. O'FLAHERTY

BEFORE the senate finance committee finished its task of preparing the Mellon tax bill for discussion on the floor of that august body, the tidy sum of 350 million dollars was snugly esconsced in the wallets of those who have never enough of the coin, of the Jewell Fails to Put realm to justify their worrying over tax bills. Mellon's plan saved them that amount. Democrats and republicans buried their respective hatchets in the necks of those who have very little more than their chains to lose. The sham fight between these two parties of capitalism was transformed into a love feast when the question as "consulting engineer" and J. M. of saving money for the capitalists Jewell, president of the Railway Emwas on the table.

THIS is a bankers' government. The representatives of the "independent" capitalists of the west and middle west can talk all they like about the so-called traditions of the United States, but when the voting takes place the solons take their orders Italian debt agreement was ratified in favor of the adoption of the plan. in the house despite general public ruling the roost at present. They are class conscious and know what they want. The great mass of workers are not class-conscious. As a re- shopcrafts do accept the co-operative sult the former have their own way about things.

machinery of the league of nations. At present England and France want the United States to join the league. But dollars to doughnuts no sooner will this country get into that pirate fell for the plan; men working at bund, than a struggle will take place larger points, particularly the Chicago for control of the organization. The two main contestants will be England and the United States. At present England dominates the league as was shown when the league council duti-fully turned over the Mosul oil fields shopmen in complete agreement with to Great Britain. But the United the railroad company officials so man-States, or rather the Standard Oil company is also in the market for oil and the United States representatives on the league council will be opportunity to discuss it pro or con. expected to line up the necessary votes for the oil magnates. Then the fur will begin to fly and the "Spirit of 1776" will be fed on the best gasolene the land can afford.

January as "laugh month." (Continued on page 2.)

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# NORTH WESTERN SHOPMEN HEAR OF 'B. & O.' PLAN

# Scheme Over on Men

More than 500 shopmen of the Chicago & Northwestern Railroad company assembled at the Wicker Park Hall, to hear O. H. Beyer, Jr., known ployes' department of the American Federation of Labor, discuss the "Cooperative plan" or better known as the "B. & O." plan, to be introduced at the Chicago shops of the Chicago, Northwestern railroad.

This was the first meeting of the shopmen dealing with this subject, from the Wall Street bankers. The altho the shopcrafts are supposedly

Several months ago, the system fedopposition. But the only class that eration asked the local unions to vote can cope successfully with Wall Street, whether they want the "time and a is not yet on the offensive. That half for overtime and Sunday work class is the working class. The big rule re-established" (this rule was abfinance and industrial capitalists are rogated after this) taking with it also the co-operative plan.

The circular dealing with that matter was very emphatic, that unless the plan there will be no time and a half rate for overtime work established ENGLAND and France are worrying at this time. "No checky; no washy as a Chinese laundryman would say.

No Discussion. Men working in roundhouses and at isolated points, where there is plenty of overtime worked, naturally shops, were against the plan, tho they wanted the overtime rate re-established, without the "co-operative plan." But as in most every other case at ipulated things that the "co-operative plan" was declared adopted by the men, tho they were never given the

The meeting at the Wicker Park

Hall was the first of its kind and the shopmen went there to hear both sides of the story-but alas! The MA Ferguson of Texas made a contribution to Americana when she tion and in the few words that he did phasized that "anybody is welcome to a seat in this meeting, but anyone not working for the Northwestern shall not participate in this discussion." Tho the first speaker called upon was Capt. O. H. Beyer, Jr., "consulting engineer" co-parent of the "B. & O." plan and later followed by J. M. Jewell president of the railway employes department of the American Federation of Labor, as if both of these gentlemen were employes of the Northwestern Railroad company. The shopmen were smiling, wondering whether the chairman really meant to imply that these two gentlemen were employes of the railroad com-

Those who listened to what Capt Beyer said could not help but conclude that an "engineer" was speak ing-one who does not know or understand a workers' psychology and ideology; one who knows very little about the functions of a labor union; how all the "points" he was "pointing out" have been taken care of and are being taken care of by the regular committees representing the organ-(Continued on page 2.)

# MEAT PACKERS' CONFERENCE BOARDS AND COMMITTEES ONLY TOOLS TO CUT WAGES AND LENGTHEN HOURS

By ROBERT W. DUNN

The packing house workers have had plenty of time to get acquainted with company unions. Armour and company put in its conference boards in 1921; Cudahy installed committees in 1920; Swift and Wilson followed suit the following year...

The first thing these trained seal committees did after their installation was to accept a wage cut of 10 per cent in the fall of 1921. It will be recalled how "representatives" of all the Armour company committees were were repulsed by tanks, according to (Continued on page 3)

# THE PROOF OF THE EGG IS . . .



# LULU TEMPLE MANAGEMENT DENIES PHILADELPHIA WORKERS HALL FOR

(Special to The Daily Worker)

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 21.—In spite of the fact that the management of the Lulu Temple has cancelled its agreement and will not let the Lenin memorial meeting take place in its hall, the workers of Philadelphia will meet to pay their respects to Lenin and to celebrate the victories of the workers in the year at the Turngemeinde Hall, Broad and Columbia Ave., Saturday evening, January 23.

# SARGENT UNABLE TO RECALL ORDER AIDING MELLON

Somebody Is Certainly in Liar in the Case

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21.-Attorney General Sargent was recalled to the stand today at the senate judiciary committee's investigation into the laxity of the department of justice to prosecute the Mellon-owned Aluminium ompany of America.

Like his crooked predecessor, Harry M. Daugherty, he "could not remember" having ordered that action against the company be held up until he had reviewed the case. Even when confronted with testimony of William J. Donovan, his assistant, that he had signed such an order. Sargent steadfastly denied knowledge of it. One of the two, or both of these exalted officials of the law enforcement branch of the government lied.

Claimed Rebels Repulsed.

LONDON, Jan. 21.— Sixty rebels | Correspondent. who attacked the city of Damascus advices received here today.

# DOLLAR TODAY BUYS AS MUCH AS SIXTY CENTS DID IN PRE-WAR

NEW YORK, Jan. 21.-The consumer's dollar today buys only 60 per cent of what it bought before the war, according to the national industrial conference.

### Petroleum Kings Hand Bribes to Institute

NEW YORK, Jan. 21. - John D. Rockefeller's gift of \$250,000 to the American Petroleum Institute for reearch purposes, which would aid tandard Oil to make more profits, ias been supplemented by a contribution of the same size from Hiram J. Halle, president of the Universal Oil Products company.

CORRECTION.

In yesterday's DAILY WORKER the by-line on the article about conditions in the Armour meat packing plant in Chicago should have read: By Shop Nucleus No. 23 Correspondent and not By Jukka Salminen, Worker

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

# LENIN MEETING; RENT NEW HALL IN CONFERENCE WITH BOSSES?

## Probably Hatching New Betraval Move

(Special to The Daily Worker) WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Jan. 21-John L. Lewis, president of the Unite Mine Workers of America, was sti missing from his temporary headqua ters in this city today, his where abouts a mystery.

His disappearance and his order o his secretary, O. L. Garrison, to withhold the information led to re ports that he had been in conference with the operators, altho these rum ers were denied promptly by the min wners and union officials in an effor o conceal movements that probabl are designed to betray the strike.

### **PUBLICITY SEEKING** HENRY FORD "FINDS" ANOTHER FIDDLE GENIUS

DETROIT, Jan. 21.-Henry Ford in his desire for newspaper pulicity has "discovered" another fiddleplaying genius. This time it is "Jep" Bisbee of Paris, Michigan.

"Jep" was recently acclaimed the champion fiddler of Michigan in a competition with fifteen other entrants and was also awarded the Henry Ford trophy, a huge gold cup. This makes the second fiddler that publicity seeking Henry has "discovered."

# **COOLIDGE CROWD AND MORGAN'S DEMOCRATIC GANG FEAR BORAH** SEEKS ADVANTAGE THRU TRICK

(Special to The Dally Worker

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21.—The world court filibuster goes merrily on with interminable documents, old magazine articles, speeches of former senators, industrial and commercial reports, and even sentimental poetry being intoned to half empty benches. Behind the scenes Borah and the irreconcilables have been

holding conferences with the administration and democrat world court leaders for the purpose of endeavoring to agree upon a date for closing debate and vot-

ing on the resolution. Afraid of Each Other.

Being politicians, each side fears the other is trying to resort to trickery to gain an advantage, which is unquestionably correct. But each tries to out maneuver the other.

Today Senator Borah and his group proposed that an agreement be reached to vote on the question of American adherence to the world court four days after the tax bill is disposed of," but the republican regulars fear to trust the irregulars for fear they will immediately begin a filibuster against the tax bill thereby delaying for a long time to come the world court proposition.

# **WEISSMAN GETS CUT INJUNCTION AGAINST STRIKE**

# Shoe Workers' Union Continues Picketing

millionaire shoe manufacturer, Weissman, who runs a scab shop at 180 Fulton street in this city has turned to the capitalist courts and gotten out of the meeting at the Coliseum will an injunction against the Shoe Workers' Protective Union, its organizer is planned to distribute about 20,000 and fourteen of its members, forbidding them to picket or in any way in Every militant worker who owns an terfere with the inhuman way in which he treats his employes.

This injunction follows the st that was called after Weissman had fired men in the fitting department for belonging to the Shoe Workers' Protective Union and who are active in the movement to organize the shoe workers of Brooklyn and Greater New

Deny Right to Picket.

The injunction was issued by Selah B. Strong, justice of the supreme (Continued on page 2)

CHICAGO LABOR TO STAGE BIG DEMONSTRATION

# Active Workers to Fill Coliseum

One of the biggest demonstrations ever staged by the workers in Chicago will take place at the Coliseum, Fifteenth street and South Wabash avenue, Sunday evening at 8 o'clock. Into this hall, which holds about 10,000, the active militant workers of Chicago will gather to pay their respects to that leader of the working class—Len-

Many of Chicago's most active trade union members will be present at this gigantic affair as speakers have visited a number of unions in the city to urge the workers to attend this meeting. The speakers dwelt on who Len-

in was and what he had done for the workers all over the world and remany meetings. Saturday night a parade starts from BROOKLYN, N. Y., Jan. 21—The the local office at 19 South Lincoln

street, at 7 o'clock and will go thru the thickly populated parts of Chicago. Large signs telling the workers be placed on the automobiles and it leaflets along the line of the parade. automobile should be in this parade. Sunday afternoon it is planned to have another demonstration and the time and place will be decided upon by those who participate in the Saturday evening prade.

The shop and street nuclei have taken to the task of putting over the Lenin meeting with a will and reports from these nuclei to the district office indicate that this will be one of the biggest meetings ever held. All workers who desire the better seats are urged to come early.

### OMMUNIST DEPUTIES ARRESTED IN NEW WAVE OF TERROR SWEEPING OVER JUGOSLAVIA AND WEST POLAND

BELGRADE, Jugoslavia, Jan. 21.—Wholesale raids are being conducted ere by the government police against Communists and all those suspected f sympathizing with the revolutionary movement.

Two Jugoslavian Communist deputies have been arrested and are held vithout bail in the dungeons of the government, parliamentary immunity has (Continued on page 2)

### COMMUNISTS MAKE GREAT GAINS IN CHILE ELECTIONS; ARTURO ALESSANDRI DEFEATED BY RED

News Service of the South American Bureau of the Communist International) SANT'IAGO, Chile, Jan. 21.—Commenting on the recent elections in Chile, the capitalist press of some countries published the report that the Communists of Antofagasta and Tarapaca provinces had supported the senatorial candidacy of ex-President Arturo Alessandri of Chile. This is false. It merely serves to emphasize the importance of the Communist triumph, for the Communist candidate, Manuel Hidalgo, was elected by more than 1,000 votes over the ex-president, in spite of the innumerable frauds and acts of terrorism perpetrated by the bourgeoisie. Moreover, two Communist deputies were elected for Antofagasta, Pedro Deyes Dias and Jose Santos Cordova, both of them victims of the recent governmental reign of terror in the nitrate region and condemned to deportation. Other Communist deputies were elected in Santiago, Valparaiso, Valdivia and the coal region.

IN CHICAGO, ILL.!

NEW LENIN FILM Three Great Reels Never Before Shown in the United States to appear for the first time at the

# LENIN MEMORIAL MEETING

Sunday, January 24, 8 P. M.

COLISEUM, 16th and Wabash Avenue



SPEAKERS:

C. E. Ruthenberg, Gen. Sec'y Workers (Communist) Party William F. Dunne, Editor The Daily Worker Max Shachtman, Young Workers (Communist) League Lovett Fort-Whiteman, American Negro Labor Organizer C. S. Jon, Chinese speaker.

Chairman: Arne Swabeck,

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# SMALL WANTS FUND TO PAY SWINDLE DEBT

# Pay Roll Gang Expected to Kick In

Governor Len Small of Illinois, who, according to a court decision, must pay back \$1,000,000 he and a gang of Kankakee county crooks operating a fake bank swindled from the state of Illinois while he was state treasurer, has his henchmen busy collecting the amount from his political appointees in the state administration.

About 300 pay roll patriots gather ed at the Palmer House the other day and organized machinery for collecting the million under the name "Len Oakland Workers Turn Small public defense fund." The leaders of the affair told the 300 they were expected to donate liberally to the fund to make good the pillaging of the state treasury. Their contributions are said to have averaged \$1,000 a piece. Of course, this amount doesn't bother them for most of them also of this city telling them on behalf of have their little graft on the side and they will simply raise the blackmail, or whatever form of extortion they use, in order to rescue the eminent governor from his embarrassed finan-

#### Small's Banker Treasurer.

The treasurer of the fund is C. R. Salvation Nell handouts: Miller, an official of Small's bank in tor of public works in his cabinet at California. Springfield.

Meanwhile everything is not going as many of the payrollers are coned for good and all and are resentful who were to be of the very poor the of the blackmail levied upon them. The result will be that many of them will drift to the other camp of repubnow tying to consolidate itself for the by only 250 guests, while there are A taking place in Cook County. The now tying to consolidate itself for the ten times as many who are unemploy- leader in this horse-trading is State's fied with such meetings as the Wick coming elections under the leadership ed and suffering, and unable to get Attorney Crowe whose policy has been er Park hall meeting. Such are not of the ex-mayor of Chicago, William ed and suffering, and unable to get by honest effort, three meals per Hale Thompson, who elected Small; State's Attorney Crowe, who was also elected by Thompson at the same time Small was first elected governor, and former Attorney General Brund-

Illinois politics, with the odor of Small and Thompson rising above the odor of the stockyards and the democratic machine dominated by the Illinois vest pocket edition of Tammany Hall, under George E. Brennan, are everything but enticing to workers with even a glimmering of intelligence.

### Cleveland Workers Will Hear Debate About Communism

CLEVELAND, Jan. 21 .-- An interesting debate will take place at the tary, will take the affirmative, and Mr. M. C. Harrison, a local lawyer, fariness of the capitalist system." will present the negative.

you go to your union meeting.

tion will allow.

teacher.

The Lenin Library will contain

all of the collected speeches and

writings of our great leader and

A complete guide for the footsteps

of the American worker on every

problem to face him.

# JOIN THE BIG PARADE SATURDAY!

Saturday evening at seven o'clock a parade will start from 19 South Lincoln street and will proceed thru the thickly populated sections of Chicago, calling the attention of the workers to the Lenin memorial meeting to be held at the Coliseum, Sunday evening, Jan. 24. Every member of the Workers (Communist) Party and sympathizer who has a machine is urged to take part in this parade. A number of comrades have volunteered their machines, but more are needed. Comrades are also needed to fill the machines and take part in the demonstration. Plans have been made to distribute 20,000 leaflets thru the sections of the city that the parade will cover.

Comrades who want to take part are to report to the committee in charge at 19 South Lincoln street on the day of the parade. Bring all your noisemakers along!

# Down Charity Feed

By A Worker Correspondent ing open letter is addressed to the should be grateful for small mercies members of the Merchants' Exchange the unemployed workers why only THE political mating season is nigh, 250 of them partook of the dinner that the association had arranged for of the reactionary labor roosters. over 750 and telling this businessmen's group that the unemployed but for work so that they could earn trade unions. John H. Walker, the which wages are to be paid. What their own meals and not depend on

his home town, Kankakee, and directive Merchant's Exhange, of Oakland,

"All of the East Bay papers of Sun. Jan. 17, 1926, carried a good sized dis-'Unemployed and Needy' of Oakland.

"The reason I write this is to ex plain why your tables were graced week, such as you placed on your

board for the hungry. . "You must know sooner or later that the working people of America are no longer to be satisfied with a Salvation Nell handout once a year These people do not want charity. They want the opportunity to work for, and, earn their food, clothing and shelter.

"No longer, dear merchants, will the workers be satisfied with, and bend a grateful knee to your oldfashioned ideas of benevolence. Many of you expressed surprise, that there were no more than 250 poor at your charity feed, when figures show that there are 10,000 unemployed in Alameda county, alone.

"But let me tell you, that your roast beef and fixin's went down those 250 throats with the bitterness of tears of disappointment and all the 'hot coffee' your Salvation army com-Goodrich Social Settlement, 1420 East patriots could pour them could not 31st street, of this city, Sunday, Jan. drown the shame of charity that went 31, at 8 p. m. The question is "Redown with every swallow. Nor could workers. Capitalism knows no coundary that the Workers Posts has solved: That the Workers Party has all the 'desserts' you could heap upon their side dishes sweeten their Comrade Israel Amter, district secrethoughts of the degradation of poverty they are forced down to, by the un-

Put a copy of the DAILY conquest of power."-Lenin. How base of operations is the so-called WORKER in your pocket when Lenin lived this struggle will be told kingdom of Irak. The British purat the Lenin Memorial neetings.

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# Current Events

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comes Mayor Dever of Chicago and solicits the perpetual guffaw by declaring a week in February to be named: "Idealism Week." For one thing it proves that the babbitry is on the upwards swing. "Idealism week" and even "Laugh louder week' are improvements on: "Eat a banana a day week" or. "Patronize your neigh OAKLAND, Jan. 21. - The follow- borhood hot dog merchant week." We

L a fact not unnoticed in the ranks These birds are finding all kinds of "An open letter to the members of camp with both eyes working and a plus?" palm itching. Small is reported to have at least a million dollars of the surplus profit milked out of the packers notes and his friends are collecting another million to enable Small to keep the first million. The wily governor may end up with enough money to pave his way to the white industry. At any rate, such are the house with hundred dollar bills.

> NOTHER political realignment is one of unwavering hostility to the organized workers. Another group of labor leaders have promised to deliver their followers to Crowe, endorsing his anti-world court stand, this altruistic position being the ostensible bulldoze you. Meetings should be call base for their alignment to his group. ed by the men with their own speak It's a case of every labor faker for ers. himself and the devil take the work-

WILLIAM Green, president of the A. F. of L. and his coterie of grand dukes favor the entrance of this country into the world court. William is dead set against international socialism and particularly against the Communist International, which is organized to initiate internative. tional socialism, but he is heartily in porch of the league of nations. And a widespread Communist plot. the league of nations is to most internationally conscious of the capitalis to the most class-conscious of the try. Its sole aim is profits.

war office has done the preparatory against imperialism. work very quietly but a newspaper hased King Feisal and in addition most drastic measures.

showed him around Buckingham Palice. An American orator once stated hat nobody ever left Buckingham incidents which bear out the American orator's statement. We all remember what happened to Woodrow Wilson. London started him on the road to ruin and a post graduate course in Paris finished the journey, and finished Wilson.

or her unemployed first. Anyhow you the bestial guards and keepers. will hear a lot about the "Terrible The latest outbreak is the signal of Turk" and very little about crude oil, a continuation of the executions and plained; that they have always been provided the Standard Oil company tortures that have raged for years in is treated right by the Royal Dutch that stricken country.

struggle." Hear this message of Leninism at the Lenin Memorial meetings, Sunday.

more than ever.

# Jewell Fails to Put Scheme Over on Men

(Continued from page 1) ized men, without any plan of cooperation.

Beyer Spouts Hot Air. He said: "There is no reason why you should not be so organized that you can't sit around the table and discuss these matters with the management," having reference to better sanitary conditions, ice water, better lighting, conditions of pits and toilets He, poor fellow, does not seem to know that these things are being tak en up by joint shop committees, wherever there is a union in the shop

#### as part of the union. Lets Cat out of Bag.

The real puropse of the "co-opera ive plan" was brought out when the speaker changed his subject from the conditions in the shops to the philosophy back of the above schemes. He said: "Wages can be increased only excuses to feather their nests at the out of an enlarged surplus of profits workers were not looking for charity expense of the rank and file of the of the railroad companies out of lacrymose president of the Illinois right have you to ask for more money, Federation of Labor is in Len Small's unless you help to increase this sur

So there you are, boys. Help in crease profits. The \$1,135,000,000 in profits to the railroad in 1925, according to the reports of the interstate commerce commission, is not enough for the railroad to pay better wages to those who turn the wheels of the views of a "consulting engineer." It more insulting than consulting.

A Suggestion.

The shopmen should not be satisfied with such meetings as the Wick held for the purpose of giving you the opportunity of expressing your self on what you think of this co-oper ative plan, but for the purpose of talk ing it into you-to mislead you, to

### Communist Deputies Are Arrested in New European Terror Wave

(Continued from page 1.) been scorned and a veritible reign of terror rages thruout the whole coun-

As is usually the case, the governfavor of the world court, the front ment spies claim they have discovered This raid has been expected since

Stephen Raditch and his so-called ists, what the Communist International Croation peasants' party made peace with the government and since the meeting in this city last October of the Peasants' League of Jugoslavia, where determined steps were taken BRITISH troops are being mobilized toward bringing the peasants into the for a war on Turkey. The British revolutionary movement in Europe

The Communist movement is grow-"The proletariat struggles for the leak let the lion out of the cage. The ing so powerful in influence and numbers that the government, in desperation and to save itself, is taking the

Poland Assails Communists.

PARIS, France, Jan. 21. - French valace in the same condition he en capital, desperate at the growing ered it. Allowing for the fact of power of the Polish workers and peasphysical mutation, which is not con- ants, has launched another attack fined to the interior of Buckingham against the Communists of Poland palace, recent history is replete with thru the French-subsidized government of Warsaw. Hundreds of workers, peasants, their wives, daughters and infants are being tortured and shop or in any way interfering with herded into the vile prisons in western Poland in a new outburst of suppression and terror. Prisoners are taken to an isolated prison, where none of their friends can reach them A BRITISH officer by the name of Daily, who is chief adviser to the the cells contain no windows and the pany on Strike or any other false statement . . . or interfering by any Irak army and Noori Pasha, the Irak doors are solid iron and stone so war minister, made the following re- that the dampness remains within. port: "Over 15,000 British and Iraki Prisoners there in a few weeks actroops are on the Mosul frontier. They quire most painful forms of rheumare in good condition; and are in full atism and a month or more is sufreadiness for action, in the event of ficient to wreck ones health so that a war with Turkey." Britain will tuberculosis claims a ghastly toll. In fight against the Turks until her last addition to this condition, the prison-Irakian, Egyptian or Hindoo is gone. ers are shackled hand and foot upon Then her own unemployed, perhaps; the slightest request for relief from

But in spite of everything the revolutionary movement is gaining in est and most congested and unsani-"Not class collaboration but class power and this terror only makes the tary rat hole in the industry. workers more detremined than ever to crush the exploiters and butchers and expel the French invaders.

DAILY AGENTS' MEETING

Saturday, January 23, 3 P. M. American time

will be mailed a list of those attending and we need you

Two good reasons for attending. Your nucleus

# NORTH WESTERN Open-Shopper Demands SHOPMEN HEAR Anti-Communist Labor OF 'B. & O.' PLAN Officials Support Him

By J. LOUIS ENGDAHL.

TODAY, one of the safety valves provided by the employers' government, at Washington, for the purpose of giving labor officials and so-called "liberals" an opportunity to dispose of surplus oratory, isn't working so well.

This particular safety valve is known as the Second National Industrial Conference of Women, summoned to Washington by the women's bureau of the department of labor. It is only supposed to talk. It may make recommendations. But these can easily be pigeon-holed.

When such gatherings are well managed, extreme efforts are made to keep out conflicting opinions. That leaves the "liberals" and the smug labor officials, who get their policy cues from government sources, well satisfied that all is well with the capitalist world in which they live.

The trouble started, however, when John E. Edgerton, president of the National Association of Manufacturers, the most powerful "open shop" organization of anti-trade union forces in the land, got the floor and began an attack on the Communists and the Union of Soviet Republics. The fact that Edgerton is an "open shop" textile manufacturer from non-union Tennessee did not bother him. He felt perfectly at home. The American capitalist government at Washington is his government. His government had called this conference. So he addressed those in the gathering as if they were so many school children. This included the labor of-

Edgerton boasted his pay-triotism. Work in his mills opens daily with prayer. He didn't say whether the workers were docked for the prayer-time.

Edgerton violently denounced the anti-child labor amendment as being the first of a series of steps of "political and moral inbreeding with the poisonous Communism... of Europe." The Tennessee "open-shopper" told the women that they should forget all about protective legislation and turn all their energies to fighting Bolshevism.

Edgerton completely disarmed the labor women present. They were all supporters of the employers' government. They all believe in the capitalist social order. Then they must necessarily join in the efforts to counteract the Communist attack that threatens capitalist social system.

All the labor officialdom could do was to register indignation. There was Frank Morrison, secretary of the American Federation of Labor, speaking for President William Green; James O'Connell, head of the A. F. of L. metal trades department, an ardent supporter of President William Johnston's expulsion campaign in the Machinists' Union, of which he is a member; Melinda Scott, of the Women's Trade Union League; Sara Conboy, secretary of the United Textile Workers and others. The type of social worker was exemplified in Mary MacDowell, part of the democratic Mayor Dever city administration in Chicago, who recently joined with the chamber of commerce in a campaign to drive beggars off

This Edgerton incident shows clearly how labor, under the present administration of the A. F. of L., is accepted as a tail of capitalism, to be wagged as needs demand.

it should reveal to the laboring masses the absolute need of developing a class attitude of the workers against the capitalist class.

That class position must be one of friendliness, if not close solidarity with the workers and peasants of the Soviet Union, so bitterly assailed by Edgerton and his kind.

ness."

there is no strike.

### Weissman Gets Out lisve lisve to make others be-Injunction Against Brooklyn Strike

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court of the state of New York, and follows the regular path of denying the workers any rights that they are supposed to enjoy under the constitution of the state and nation.

The strikers are enjoined from doing anything that might induce the so sure there is a strike that he asks workers in the scab shop to join the the judge to issue an injunction union and demand better wages and against it, and yet he asserts that condiitons. Especially are they enjoined from picketing the Weissman the methods he uses to squeeze proftion tells them that they must not carry "banners containing the statements 'Strike at Weissman Shoe company' or 'Weissman Shoe comstatement . . . or interfering by any other means, in violation of the law, with the property or property rights of the plaintiff."

"Property Right" Sacred.

The judge says nothing about the rights of the workers. To him "property rights" come before the right to live and the right to earn decent vages in a decent way.

Weissman states in his affidavit that his workers have never comgiven satisfactory wages and that his shop is the best in the whole town. Everybody knows that it is the dirti

There was good reason for not-com plaining, for tho the men in the fitting department never as much as opened their mouths, his affidavit says that "reports came to the deponent that the said defendants were apreading information among the employes that they belonged to the Shoe Workers' Protecive Union and were endeavoring to induce the other employes to join their union." Therefore he "decided to dispense with the services of said defendants."

The workers at Weissman's shop know quite fully that they had better not make any sign of discontent if they expect to hold their jobs. So he felt that since no one complained every one was satisfied. At least that NEW JERESY Trenton—Jan. 24. Palace Hall, S. Broad it., 2:00 p. m., Tallentire. Trenton—N. H. Tallentire, Jan. 24, 1

The affidavit states that there is no

strike in his shop. He is sure about

it. He says that the "deponent

respectfully asserts that there is no

strike at the plaintiff's place of busi-

But he is equally sure of the fact

that his lasters and cutters and finish-

ers are out and that the strik-break-

ers are not worth a damn as far as

producing shoes is concerned. He is

The shoe workers are standing pat

and not a bit worried about the situa-

tion. "We will have that shop union-

ized if it takes all spring and summer

to do it," declared the organizer, "and

the boys are in this fight to the finish.

It took us 17 weeks to win our first

strike, but you ask the boss in that !

case if he wants another one and he shivers like a mule in a snow storm."

**Brockton Workers Will** 

Hold Lenin Memorial

BROCKTON, Mass., Jan. 21. - The

Lenin memorial meeting will be held

here Sunday evening, Jan. 24, at 7

o'clock, at the Grace Hall. East Elm

street, corner City Hall Square. Syd-

ney Bloomfield will be the main

speaker. There will also be a musical

program. Admission is free.

Lenin

Memorial

Meetings

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., William Simons, Saturday, Jan. 23, 7:30 p. m.
MICHIGAN

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Detroit—House of the Masses, 2646 St.
Aubin, J. J. Ballam, Jan. 24, 2:30 p. m.
Grand Rapids—Workmen's Circle Temple, 345 Mt. Vernon Ave., J. J. Ballam and Nat Kaplan, Jan. 23, 8 p. m.
Muskegon—Modern Woodmen's Hall, 10 N. Terrace St., J. J. Ballam and Nat Kaplan, Jan. 22, 8 p. m.

MISSOURI

MISSOURI
Kansas City—Musicians' Hall, 1017
Washington St., W. F. Dunne, Jan. 31.
WISCONSIN
Milwaukee—Freie Gemeinde Hall, 8th
and Walnut St., Earl Browder, Jan. 24.
MASSACHUSETTS.

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Quincy—Jan. 24, Malnatis Hall, 4 Liberty St., 7:30 p. m., Eva Hoffman.

Maynard—Jan. 24, Walham St. Hall, 35 Walton St., 2:00 p. m., J. P. Reid.

Lawrence—Jan. 24. Ideal Hall, 18

Essex St., 2:30 p. m., H. J. Canter.

Fitchburg—Jan. 24. Suomi Hall, 801

Man St., 7:30 p. m., local Finnish comrade.

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Boston—Ford Hall, Ashburton place,
Bert D. Wolfe, Jan. 22, 8 p. m.
Newton Upper Falls—Russian Club, 48
High St., R. Zelms in Russian, Jan. 24,
7:30 p. m.
Lanesville—Finnish Workingmen's Association Hall, 1060 Washington, L.
Marks, Jan. 23, 7:30 p. m.
Gardner—Al Schaap, Jan. 24, 8 p. m.
Brockton—H. S. Bloomfield, Jan. 24,
7:30 p. m.

St., Bert D. Wolfe, Jan. 24.
RHODE ISLAND.

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

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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.

p. m. Binghamton—J. O. Bentall and Nat Kaplan, Jan 25.
Endicott—J. O. Bentall and Nat Kaplan, Jan 25.
Syracuse, J. O. Bentall and Nat Kaplan, Jan 26.
Utica—J. O. Bentall and Nat Kaplan, Jan. 27.

Schenectady—J. O. Bentall and Nat Kaplan, Jan. 29.

Trenton—N. H. Tallentire, Jan. 24, 1 p. m.

PENNSYLVANIA
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.
Pittsburgh—Jan. 31, 8 p. m., at the
Labor Lyceum, 35 Miller St. Speaker:
D. E. Earley.
Glassport—Finnish Hall, James Otis,
Jan. 23, 8 p. m.
Coverdale—A. Jakira, Jan. 30, 8 p. m.
Avella—Granjis Hall, D. E. Earley, Jan.
23, 8 p. m.
Uniontown—Croatian Hall, Geo. Papcun, C. W. Fulp, Jan. 24, 2 p. m.
Verona—Ferry's Hall, James Otis, Jan.
24, 2 p. m.
Republic—Croatian Hall, Geo. Papcun,

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Rural Ridge—James Otis, Jan. 24, 8 5. m.
Cannonsburg—Faleon Hall, Jan. 30, 8
b. m., D. E. Earley.
Daisytown—Home Theater, Jan. 31, 2

New Brighton—D. E. Earley, Jan. 31, 2

p. m.

WEST VIRGINIA

Triadelphia—New York Bazaar Hall,

Tom Ray, Jan. 24, 2 p. m.

Pursglove—Union Hall, Tom Ray, Jan.

31, 2 p. m. KENTUCKY
Newport—Robert Minor, Jan. 21.

OHIO
Cincinnati—Doyle's Academy, Court and Central Sts., Robert Minor, Jan. 22, 7:30 p. m.
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Steubenville-Brahtin, Jan. 24, 8 p. m.
Bellaire-S. Amter, Jan. 24, 2 p. m.
Neffs-Jan. 24, at 2 p. m., at Dernack
Hall. Speakers: John Williamson, Con
Okraska and R. Sepich.
ILLINOIS
Chicago-Coliseum, Wabash and 16th
St., C. E. Rutherberg and William F.
Dunne, Jan. 24.
Waukegan-Workers' Hall, 517 Helmholtz Ave., J. J. Ballam, Jan. 31, 2:30 p.
m.

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CALIFORNIA.
San Francisco—Jan. 24, Workers Party
Hall, 225 Valencia St., 2:00 p. m., Tom
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WASHINGTON.
Scattley 1822 WASHINGTON.
Seattle—Jan. 23, at 8 p. m., Painters'
Hail, Record Bldg. Speaker: Aaron Fislerman.
Tacoma—Jan. 28, at 8 p. m., Fraternity
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# **SWIFT CONCERN** TRIES TO AVOID COMPENSATION

# Libby, McNeil & Libby **Doctor Aids Scheme**

By A Worker Correspondent Following an accident to one of the girls in the lard pail department at the Libby, McNeil & Libby plant in Chicago, the company doctor has been making numerous attempts to get the girl to leave the company employ and lose her rights under the workmen's compensation law.

As the girl was going across the floor in the lard pail department, which had just been washed, she slipped and fainted. Since her fall she has fainting spells now. She did not have these spells before the fall Doctor Hands Out "Advice."

She has been under the care of the company doctor and is taking treatments from him now. The doctor has told her every time that she went to see him, "You had better leave this work for it does not agree with you." He has made many attempts to get her to leave the company employ.

The workers in the same department have told her not to leave the company's employ and have advised her to demand compensation for her injuries. "The doctor is only trying to get the company out of paying what belongs to you?" declared one of the workers. "You just stay here and put in your claim for damages. Don't let them cheat you out of it."

Company Cheats Workers. The Libby, McNeil & Libby company is a subsidiary of the Swift meat packing company and every time that the company can escape paying compensation for accidents that are caused by company negligence they try to do so. The doctors always tell the girls and men that are seriously hurt: "the work does not agree with you." Some of the workers leave the company employ upon the "advice" of the doctor and the company pockets what they would have to pay as com-

# **AUSTRALIA TO EXPORT GRAIN;** HAS HUGE CROP

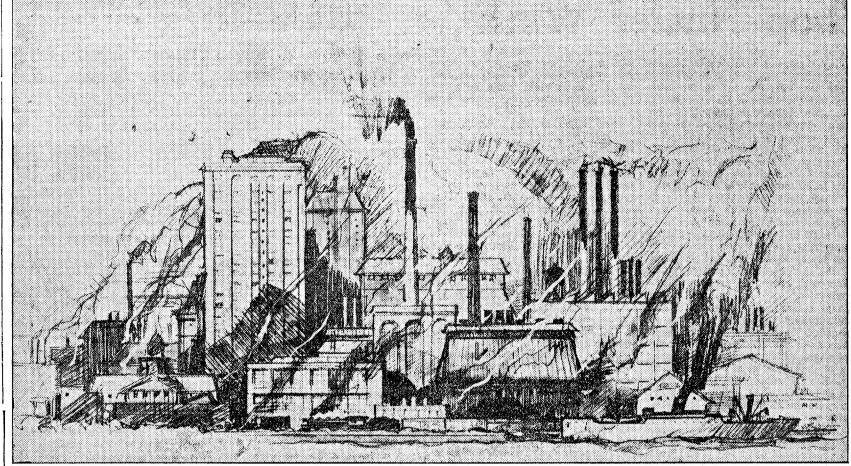
### Will Price of Wheat Follow Corn?

(Special to The Daily Worker) WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 21.-The Australian wheat crop may reach 110.000.000 bushels due to good harvesting weather, instead of 100,000,-000 bushels previously reported, according to a cablegram received by United States department agriculture. The final estimate for the 1924-25 harvest was 164,000,000 bushels.

Allowing 45,000,000 bushels for docurrent season would be about 65,-000,000 bushels.

"Stand by Lenin's Russia." Pledge yourself to the defence and recogni- bribed and coerced the "representa- or hours are pushed to the rear and number of his fellows that request dustry" stuff it would be well for the Lenin Memorial meetings.

# Armour's Giant Prison House for Labor in Chicago



IN this gigantic meat packing plant thousands of workers slave all day long under a brutal speed-up system, becoming nervous wrecks and victims of rheumatism, tuberculosis and other diseases while piling up large profits for the packers. Visitors that visit these "yards" only see

the clean, dry places. The wet, damp, unhealthy rooms are hidden from the visitor. If conditions in the "yards" are to be changed so that the workers will be able to have better conditions, shorter hours and better pay, they must organize into unions and fight their masters.

# The Conference Boards of Meat Packers Hit the Workers

(Continued from page 1)

Welfare Council. The Armour "rep- ployes into our confidence." given two hours to catch the train. have come easier since that date. They were obeying orders. Their expenses were paid by the company. They were on their way. They were from Missouri. They didn't know what the conference was about. They would probably know when they reached Chicago.

Vote Wage Cut.

out and the wage reductions were conditions of the market" as favor-(representatives) and a company office pushed down the workers' throats, able. Then the committees are ap ial will be chosen to make "a survey ordered to report in Chicago to vote Swift and company echoed the chorus pointed to "find the facts"—such as of wages." The figures are supplied the workers a wage cut. Two of these of joy among the packers when its the company cares to give them—in by the company and explained to the men boarded a Pullman at St. Joseph, publicity experts announced with order to arrive at a decision favorable "employe representatives" by the Missouri and fell into conversation reference to the strike and its out to both parties! with a well-known Catholic priest as- come: "The whole episode was a Such epi-Chicago by the company and had been the Big Four. "Wage readjustments"

The Swift Plan.

"Employes' representation" a la Swift, like the other such schemes in vogue in the industry, has been used to give the workers the feeling that they are securing for themselves, thru their elaborate machinery of divisions and committees and assembl-This was Nov. 16. Two days later ies, such crumbs of welfare and "imthese two industrial legislators joined provement" as the management cares their fellows from other slaughtering to bestow upon them. The plan, as plants in accepting the wage reduc- outlined in handsome literature distion declared by the company officials. | tributed free to the public, informs us | Nov. 28. Other packers fell in line ness" among the workers and gives some instances, being forced thru the learning the point of view of their he so desires. same committee-voting farce. The employers." The "employe represenpackers announced to the world that tative," elected from a plant division a great moral victory had been won, is advised by the company to circu- plant conference, the highest legislat-But the publicity guns were fired and refer them to the committees. too soon. A strike was called by the The assumption seems to be that the thermore, the secretary of the confermilitant workers, who were members workers are not likely to bring such ence board-plant or general - is of real labor unions. All the packing matters voluntarily to the "represendusually a salaried official of the commestic requirements, the quantity of houses were affected. Judges were tative" and that he must therefore pany who works from the superintengrain available for export during the called in to issue injunctions; state "make business" for the plan particuguards were pressed into anti-picket larly in the matter of petty grievances of that official. duty. The packers refused to deal which can be disposed of "satisfactorunions. They coaxed and pleaded and cost. The major questions of wages should be supported by a threatening

sociated with the National Catholic justification of our taking our em- the company has the final veto impressed with the appalling compower altho it is seldom that issues plexity of the problem. They are resentatives" told the "father" that sodes continue to "justify" company are permitted to reach him having made to see how the company might they had been hastily summoned to unions thruout the whole domain of been smothered in the subordinate lose money and be unable to pay divicommittees. Commenting on this re- dends on its stock should the workers tention of final power in the hands get a two-penny wage increase. They of the management, Wm. Bassett, well are soon found nodding their heads known industrial engineer says: with the company experts and figure "Over all, the executives should for the jugglers. The suggested wage in present retain the right to veto. But crease, after much delay, is declared I have never known an executive who impossible, and the chairman passe found it necessary to exercise the on to the next item on the agenda right to veto. Out of some hundreds This may be the matter of drinking of cases of quasi-democratic shop cups, locker accommodations, athlet government, I have yet to find a rad-

> ical measure that passed." Armour, the Autocrat.

The same is true of the Armour conference board plan. It permits an The wage cut was to be effective on that it "inspires interest in the busi- appeal to the czar over all-the general superintendent. From his deciswith a similar cut the workers, in the employes an opportunity "for ion the worker can appeal to god if

The general superintendent also presides at all meetings of the general chosen to fill that decisive post. Furdent's office, and is under the thumb

After two months the strike fizzled company regards the "competitive If it does two company pets (employe ers are. Are they really the angels of WORKER.

company statisticians and bookkeep-Of course the highest executive of ers. The company pets are usually clubs or some other momentous que tion upon which the company can at-

Sell Speed-up to Workers.

issues have been shelved.

The chief purpose of the various conference boards and the powerless 'employe representatives" is to sell some idea to the rank and file of the workers. The company committee men are soaked with "practical economics." facts about the business for wage cuts had been accepted with- late around among the men and pick ive body over all the Armour plants. anti-union propaganda. They in turn conference boards, committees or asup such grievances as he may find No worker's "representative" is ever are the salesmen of these poisons to 'chosen" them. They do their job well, as the stories now appearing in The DAILY WORKER well illustrate.

Workers Must Fight Packers. In facing the packers' claims concerning "co-operation with employes," And if some worker should dare to | "the comon interests of worker and with the representatives of the trade liv" by the company plan without make a request for wages and it management" and the rest of the "harmony and good relations in intion of the Soviet Union at the big tives" of their canned committees, are only given consideration when the may get into the conference board, worker to consider who these pack-

## "VICEROY OF MEXICO" SHEFFIELD HUNGRY AS WAITERS STRIKE

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 21-"Viceroy of Mexico" Sheffield after playing his nine-hole game of golf at the Mexico City Country Club was not able to get the warm bath that he demanded nor even a sandwich at the club's lunch room because of the waiters' strike at the club.

The American ambassador then entered his car-without his bath and his luncheon-and started for his mansion. He found the gates of the country club locked and decorated with red and black flags. The pickets allowed his car to go thru and then the gates were locked.

sweetness and light they picture themselves to be thru the propaganda of their personnel agents and human relations engineers? If they had not been the sworn enemies of every type of labor union for three decades they might be believed in some of their polished phrases of peace. But the workers know the record of the packers in strike time and peace time. The federal commission during its investigation found that the packers

-the combined five of them-had used their power illegally to: (1) Manipulate the live stock mar-

(2) Restrict interstate and nation-

al supplies of food. (3) Defraud both the consumers f food and the producers.

Crush effective competition. (5) Secure special privileges from railroads, stockyards companies and municipalities.

(6) Use joint funds to employ lobbyists and pay their unaudited ex-

(7) Influence legislative bodies vith bribes.

(8) Elect candidates who would wink at violations of law and defeat those pledged to law enforcement. (9) Secure modifications of gov

ernment rules and regulations. Use Press Against Worker.

10) Bias public opinion by the control of capitalist press officials thru advertising, loans and subsidies. and by the publication and distribution of false and misleading state-

In addition to these innocent diversons the packers were found to have et the price of meat food products aritrarily without any reference to the competition" they are continually mplaining about to their workers. nd at the present moment the packs effectually prevent the enforce-

ent of the "packers and stockyards ct" passed by congress in 1922 for ford to yield an inch once the wage the purpose of "regulating" a few of their most brutal manipulations. And the secretaries of agriculture charged with the enforcement of this act since that date have sat snuggly in the broad, bloody palm of the packing

What Can Workers Expect?

Out of this band of robbers do the workers expect to get "justice" thru erai who had never seen a stockvard would answer in the affirmative. The workers can expect from the packers' company unions exactly what they have been getting-wage cuts, unemployment, discharges, speeding-up, spies and all the trimmings that go with a 100 per cent industrial autoc-

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

# DAWES HAZED FOR ATTACKS ON SENATORS

# Turns Chair Over to Young LaFollette

(Special to The Daily Worker) WASHINGTON, Jan. 21-Vice-President Charles G. Dawes was publicly hazed in the senate this afternoon for his radio attack upon the so-called fillbuster conducted by foes of the world

Senator James A. Reed, of Missouri, criticized the vice-president for seeking to "throttle debate" on the world court by his radio speech. A moment later, Dawes interrupted Reed to explain his radio speech was aimed at the "senator from New York."

This led Senator Royal Copeland, of New York, to accuse the vice-president of "inaccuracy," and to attack Dawes for attempting to "undermine the usefulness of the senate."

Every Man His Own Code.

"Of course every men has his sense of honor and ethics." said Reed, "I. for one, think it would be indecent to attack a man from the floor who has no chance to reply. I leave it to his sense of honor and decency if it is fair to attack me on the radio. Of course, every man has his own code of honor and ethics.

"It would be well for super-critics of this country to know what they talk about before they fulminate in the air."

Reed devoted thirty minutes to eriticizing the vice-president and he yielded to Copeland for the latter's criticism, only after Dawes explained: The chair did not refer to the senator from Missouri but to an article read by the senator from New York

Defends "Dignity" of Dawes. "I was in New York long ago when he vice-president made an attack on the dignity of the senate," said Copeland. "He held up the senate to ridicule and it seemed to me like a deliberate attempt on his part to undermine the effect and usefulness of this body. As I read the morning newspa-

pers, it is apparent the vice-president

is continuing the same sort of attack "I read no article yesterday, but sent several to the desk to be printed in the Record. I have no disposition now or at any other time to debate with the vice-president as to my rights and duties as a senator in this body. I do resent, however, the teaccurate statement of the vice-president in reply to the senator from Mis-

Resurrect Andy Carnegie.

Dawes sat silent under Copeland's remarks, nervously hitting his gold rimmed spectacles against his teeth. The Congressional Record disclosed

hat Copeland did not read an article but that he had printed in the record a "newspaper account," appealing to congress to admit some 5,000 Italian Reed, however, had the clerk read

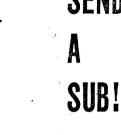
an article written many years ago by Andrew Carnegie. It took the clerk an hour and a half, the same time mentioned by Dawes in a radio speech

Reed said the article was important because lawyers employed by Carnegie's money today were among the most earnest advocates of internation-

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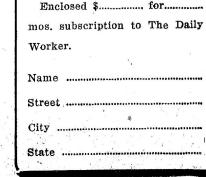


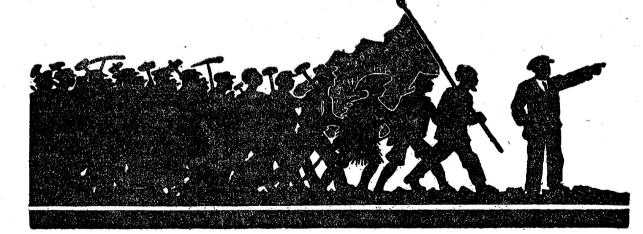
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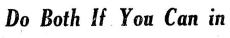
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Opportunities for Shop Nuclei Work

BY ARNE SWABECK. Article IV.

WITH the series of schemes of various kinds of so-called co-operation between capital and labor being constantly devised and perfected to delude the workers, the problems of the active shop nuclei increase. But simultaneously the opportunities for effective work on a mass scale became

One rule, which also holds good in endeavors to win the masses of workers, is that experience is the best teacher. The delusive attempts shrewdly worked out by the bosses will succeed only so long until the shred of hypocrism is blasted away and the inevitable struggle for class interests comes to the surface. This is a task for our live shop nuclei.

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One step further into the series of "joint works committees" established committees," supposed to manage afposed of an equal number of delegates representing the workers and ments for organization of working the bosses. Sometimes the bosses appoint both sets of delegates and get the ones to their liking. Sometimes the former are elected by the workers in the shops. Seldom are these committees permitted to touch any

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ions are outright tools of the bosses problem to shop nuclei members for the shop committees thruout the Geres. negative oppostion alone will not be man industries, both against the capiers' delegates to so-called "joint works |

ed by that kind of works committees, ! Moreover, they may become a real turally such a step must be carried but a more complete exposure be instrument of union organization. further to the complete organization learn that such committees cannot the need of creating real shop committees representing only the work- members. Shop committees compos schemes mentioned are the so-called ers. The same may be true to a degree even of company unions. Past in many large factories and which are history has proven that when a few separated only one additional step live wires get active inside at the opfrom company unions. "Joint works portune moment, when the workers! fairs in the plant, are generally com- need of real organization, can turn these company unions into instru-

> Workers' Shop Committees. Born directly out of revolutionary ommittee system has attained particular significance as a major instru- to the needs of the workers and they Communist Parties.

class unions.

if so, final decision always rests with many European countries while here workers in their own ability to rethe management. While company un- the practical experiences in this field sist. The existence of a shop commithave been very limited. So far reach- tee in a given plant would be a facboth institutions present a double ing was the effect of the struggles of tor of powerful warning to the boss-

inside. During elections of the work- law in an effort to clip their claws. committees" shop nuclei members means supplant trade unions, they method of their establishment and must bring forward their own or pro- will become a basis of additional their functions should be made clear. in February, for every one hundred gressive candidates and bring forward strength to the workers in organized program corresponding with the industries and will prove an import- practice whenever the bosses make an needs of the workers in the shop. Of ant factor as a means of resistance course, the program cannot be realiz- of the workers in unorganized plants. comes possible and the workers will Shop committees representing only of the unorganized. the workers as against fake bosses function in their behalf and also learn so-called "shop or works committees" should be the slogan of shop nuclei tries as for instance the steel indused of delegates elected by the workers directly within each department in one. But recognizing that Communan industrial plant, fully empowered ists must learn to overcome all such to represent these workers in dealing obstacles the establishment of shop with the management, empowered to committees should provide an openin general begin to understand the call the workers to fight whenever ing wedge and a beginning of a solunecessary should be the reply to any tion of the problem. Organization of encroachments upon wages and work- the unorganized, the means and mething conditions by the bosses. Due to ods whereby to organize, should be the character of shop committees be- the practical summing up of shop nuing elected on the job, each delegate clei activities and propaganda in con-

this would be a great help to us.

or the Young Workers League.

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The slogan of the party must be

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'All Party Children Must Be Mem-

bers of the Y. W. L. and the Pioneer

Shop nuclei members should take sufficient. Both embrace workers di- talist system in general and against the initiative in organizing shop comrectly or indirectly and demand corre- the corrupt traitorous union offi- mittees. While during the course of sponding tactics. In fact even there cials that the Ebert-Scheidemann gov- so-called normal prosperity the reit becomes necessary to get on the ernment legalized shop committees by sponse from the workers may be very small it should nevertheless be propa-While shop committees can by no gandized at every opportunity. The The propaganda should be put into offensive, cutting wages or directly deteriorating working conditions. Na-

The absolute untramelled labor control by the bosses in many industry makes the approach to organization of the workers a very difficult being directly responsible to the men nection with the points mentioned upheavals or great struggles the shop in his department, and having daily above. Organization of the unorganconfact they become ever responsive | ized is a constant problem facing all

# **NEW COURSES** ARE ADDED TO their children to join the league, even We find too many instances where party members send their children to WORKERS' SCHOOL

Registration to End in Few Weeks

(Continued from Wednesday.)

8. English. Designed to meet the needs of those who wish to be able to read the English press, and speak the homes of party members but we on their union floor, or at any other working class gathering.

9. American Social and Labor Hisand the Young Comrade in Every tory. Fight for Shorter Hours; Socialism and the Trade Unions; Labor and Another point which deserves at the State Power; Anarchism and Syntention is that the party must not ab- dicalism. Brings the subject down to sorb the league as fast as it has in the the present day.

10 and 14. Elements of Communism (second term). Colonial Liberation Movement, Industrialization of the rades were drawn entirely into party East; Relations Between the Working work and the league was left without Class and the Peasantry; Inner Contradictions of Capitalism; Theory of Revolution.

> 11. Aims and Purposes of the and the Youth; Communism and the stimulus to the Lenin Drive, the sec-Workers: Tasks of the Young Workers League; its ! Organizational Form; Struggle Against Imperialism; Our International Organization.

12. History of Three Internationand league must regulate that. There als. Organization and work of the should be a rule that league mem- First International; Opportunism in to next meeting night, shortening its York office as bers under 25 years of age who are the Second International-the Great in the party must devote the major Betrayal; the Communist Interna-Young Workers League. There are part of their time to the league. This tional—Five Congresses—a World rule must be strictly adhered to. The Party.

party and league must see that it is 13. Trade Union Organization and Tactics. Types of early and modern Nuclei, fractions, committees, and unions. Structure. Policies of bureauother units of the league must be giv- cracy and left wing contrasted. Or en serious consideration by the party. ganization of left wing. Nature of work League problems must not be slighted in the unions. Strikes. Tactics and

14. Historical Materialism. Cause resentation between party and league and Purpose in the Social Sciences; units must be strictly observed. This Necessity and Free Will; Dialectic will help to make the league a mass Materialism; Society; Equilibrium beorganization of young workers in this tween Society and Nature; Equilibrium Between the Elements of So-The party units in the shops, mines, ciety; Disturbance and Readjustment mills, and towns must elect capable of Social Equality; Classes and the

Registration Ends Feb. 1.

Registration for classes ends Feb. to allow arrangements for classes to begin during the week of Feb. 8. The Elements of Communism, and Aims and Purposes of the Young Workers League, for which the charge will be \$1.50 (the student being supplied with several texts).

Send your name, courses selected together with the registration fees, to Workers' School, Wm. Simons, sec retary, 19 South Lincoln St., or register there in person. We count on an early enrollment. All applicants are requested to register immediately.

Nuclei Active for School. Street Nucleus No. 12, Section 4

made a drive for school enrollments and secured two comrades for the English class, and one for historical materialism. Since the period of enrollment is so short, this question should be taken at every meeting of every nucleus. Ny lei secretaries are requested to send in the names of the comrades enrolling, and the

courses selected.

# LENIN DRIVE SPREADS OVER WHOLE NATION

### From Boston to Frisco Hustlers are Busy

BOSTON, Jan. 21.—At a conference with The DAILY WORKER, Eastern Organizer L. S. Katterfield, attended by about twenty of the most active Boston comrades, the Lenin drive for The DAILY WORKER was system atically organized.

In a contest to terminate on Feb ruary 15, one Boston builder will be brot to New York to attend a banquet dollars' worth of subs sent in up to that date.

The conference endorsed fully the plan instructing all Communist units in Boston to make The DAILY WORKER Lenin drive the first order of business at all meetings during this period and allotting the task for all members of getting or giving at least one sub during the campaign.

E. T. Zelms will act as treasurer for The DAILY WORKER committee appointed which includes Sarah Ballam, secretary, and Elsie Pultur, R Shohan, A. Winikur, Jim Lacey, city agent, and other most active com-

Chicago Active in Drive.

Lists have been sent to all branch es of Chicago in which there are members who do not subscribe to The DAILY WORKER together with a let ter asking for action on this matter. In addition, nuclei are already sup plying a requested list of twenty-five workers in shops to whom a shor term sub is to be sent and for which payment and follow-up for renewal is to be made by the nucleus furnish ing the names.

During the past week, in addition to the distribution of thousands of copies at the stockyards nearly five thousand more copies have been distributed at the doors of Chicago clothing factories. Volunteers for this work are requested to immediately get in touch with the city DAILY WORKER agent at 19 S. Lincoln street, or call Seeley 3563.

Frisco Sends First Subs. SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 21-A batch

of subscriptions for The DAILY WORKER have been sent by city agent, A. Segal, as the first lot of nore to come in the Lenin drive. All nuclei have elected DAILY WORKER

### Section Five Has Daily Worker House to House Campaign

Six hundred homes were visited by Communist members of Chicago section five in a door to door distribution of The DAILY WORKER arranged on two day's notice

Since all members could not be Young Workers League. Capitalism reached for this work to add further Youth; Organization of the Young tion executive ruled that in addition all nuclei preparations for another door to door canvas in territory alloted to them.

Street Nucleus No. 22, complying with the plan suggested, has made preparations for such a distribution on eeting to dispose of only most essential business.

This plan has also been adopted by Street Nuclei Nos. 23 and 38 to be followed by all nuclei in the section.

# 'SUNDAYING' BEGINS IN PULLMAN WITH DISTRIBUTION OF DAILY

"Sundaying" has begun in Chicago. Last Sunday 700 DAILY WORKERS were distributed in Pullman by twenty comrades under the direction of B. Shklar and 500 Lènin editions were distributed on the north side by street nucleus No. 22. Many other groups distributed the Lenin edition of The DAILY WORKER Sunday, over 10,000 copies being used this way in Dis-

Subscriptions are coming in much be er and now that Hans Johnson has been made Section 5 DAILY WORKER agent we can expect a big increase in the subs from the north side. Look out Hans, Section 6 will soon have a section agent. You may have to rake the gold coast for subs to keep up with the northwest side.

A regular DAILY WORKER agents' meeting will be held Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock sharp at 19 S. Lincoln street. DAILY WORKER agents should be prepared to make a report at this meeting Saturday, January 23.

# BOSTON!

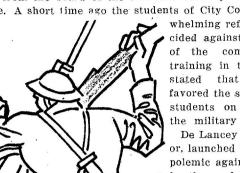
Meeting of The Daily Worker committee Saturday, Jan. 23, 6 p. m. at Dudley St. Opera House, Roxbury, Mass.

Every active worker can-and should attend to help the Lenin Drive,

# WITH THE YOUR'S WORKERS

# PROF. OTIS' RESIGNATION SHOWS BOSSES' MILITARY. DOPE OF SECURITY LEAGUE

NEW YORK CITY.-The resignation of Professor William Bradley Otis of City College from the board of the National Security League has caused a little stir here. A short time ago the students of City College, by an over-



cided against the continuance of the compulsory military training in the college. It is stated that Professor Otis favored the stand taken by the students on the question of the military training. De Lancey Kountze, a direct-

or, launched into a most stupid polemic against the views held

of military training. On the question of the military training he said: 'Military training is the greatest mental and physical training our young people can get." The students of the City College in particular will agree that there is a familiar ring in these words. The "kindly" Professor Mezes seems to have made the same protestations to his students when they decided to rebel against the compulsory military training. The Communists are not opposed to physical culture and sports. In fact we take great pains to help in the development of a mass working class sports movement. Neither do we throw our hands up in horror at the idea of learning military methods. But, we do object to having the capitalist military machine (which stretches from compulsory training in the schools to the army and navy and whose primary function is to preserve capitalism) designated in the soft terms: "Mental and physical training."

Kountze, unintentionally, injects humor into the situation. He says: 'All this talk about our being 'militaristic' because we are in favor of military training is utter nonsense." The gentleman asks us to solve a prime riddle: When is military training not militaristic? Utter nonsense is correct, Mr. Kountze, but it does not come from our direction.

The true character of the National Security League as an appendage for the militarist propaganda of Morgan and his like, was demonstrated in this press tussle. "The National Security League has always stood for preparedness as one of its two cardinal principles," said Mr. Kountze. Preparedness means having the big munition plants, U. S. Steel, etc., working overtime stocking up guns, munitions, earoplanes and other war paraphernalia for the protection of the interests of the capitalists in China, Near East and at home by intervening in strikes, etc. To mask these things behind the "peaceful" phrases about "mental and physical" culture is one of the cardinal principles of the National Security League.

Major Gen. Robert Lee Bullard, president of the National Security League, refused to comment on the resignation, leaving it allto the directors. His outbursts in the Chicago Daily News some time ago against the Negro soldiers in the army and the hot reception it got in the labor press, seems to make him cautious about talking too openly on ticklish subjects.

# With the Young Workers (Communist) League

N. E. C. NOTES.

Comrade S. Millgrom has arrived from New York to take his post as secretary of the sub-committee for

Jewish propaganda workk. All comrades having corre spondence will please send it to the Chicago office instead of to the New hitherto.

It has become imperative to make

for a steady source of income from the districts rather than the chaotic manner in which it has been raised up till now. First, comrades will have to pay dues more regularly and this will have to be turned over to the national office more regularly. The same applies to literature, etc. Blanks have been sent out to every district on which to make their reports. These should be sent in immediately. Statements were sent out on the old debts. Special committees should be elected in the districts and in every city to take care of this. For the future these committees should act as the regular financial apparatus. Detailed instructions as to the functions of the committees will be sent out in a special

several hundreds subs have been returned and this is the end of the first month of the campaign. The comrades should get on the job. Send in the amounts collected on the sales immediately. Organize committees of ten to thirty to sell the subs during the Lenin meetings. During the Lenin week alone we should be able to sell several thousand subs. Every league speaker should point out that the support to Leninism must come in concrete form-this being the sub drive. Then our committee must go down the ailes and sell the cards. This will give much better results than personal soliciting alone.

Missing Young Workers.

Those comrades who have issues Nos. 9, 10, 15, 29 and 40 of the Young Worker are requested to send them to the National Office, 1113 W. Washington street, Chicago.

Milwaukee on Job.

A good example of what can be done to boost the Young Worker was the recent donation of \$4 from the Milwaukee League. If the small leagues can do such things, the larger ones better watch for their laurels.

Friendly Organizations, Attention! All labor organizations of Chicago are requested not to arrange any dates to conflict with the Polish workers' celebration in Chicago on March 7, 1926, of the second anniversary of their fighting paper, Trybuna Robot-The sub-campaign is not being nicza, organ of the Workers (Compushed as much as it should. Only munist) Party in the Polish language.

# YOUNG WORKERS OF OTHER LANDS

'Blackjack Youth Protection Policy," Cry Young Mili-

ducted a recruiting campaign among the German working youth from November 7-22. The Y. C. I. G. particiclude the International Trade Union Week of the Y. C. I.

paign the A. D. G. B. arranged a guards of the meeting attacked, a "mass meeting for youth protection" in the Berlin city hall. A parade of after which the majority of the meetdemonstrating young workers appear ing rose and sang the International, ed at this meeting with placards bear- After this act the meeting was closed

Union Unity," etc. This prade of 800-1000 youths attempted to enter the meeting hall but was prevented by the tants to Prussian Minister detectives who were engaged for the occasion by the A. D. G. B. to protect BERLIN, Germany, Jan. 21. The the mass meeting. Violent tactics youth sections of the A. D. G. B. con- were used by the police and several arrests were made.

The social-democratic Prussian minister of the interior, Severing, was to pated in this campaign by calling up have spoken on the measures taken on the working youth to extend the by the Prussian government for youth A. D. G. B. recruiting campaign to in- protection. During his speech such youthful interruptions rang out, as: Their youth protection policy was For the culmination of the cam- made with blackjacks, etc. One of the young worker and a tumult resulted ing the slogan: "Give us the Kassel with demagogic attacks against the youth protection demands. For Trade Communist Trade Union activity."

Come Ahead Into the Young Workers League

The management of the Lulu Temple, engaged for the

# LENIN MEMORIAL MEETING

cancelled our agreement. Meeting will be held

Saturday, January 23, 8. P. M.

at TURNGEMEINDE HALL, Broad and Columbia Ave.

Jay Lovestone, Member Central Executive Committee Workers Party Benjamin Gitlow, recently released from jail M. J. Olgin, prominent Communist journalist Norman H. Tallentire, District Organizer Workers Party

Morris Yusem, District Organizer Young Workers League Chairman: R. Baker

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# What the Party Must Do to Help the League

Groups."

By GEORGE PAPCUN.

ONE of the important tasks of the Workers Party is certainly to help in the building up of the youth movement in this country. The party members would be making a big mistake if they would leave the youth movement to shift for itself.

A small number of copies of the In section, sub-district, and district song book are now obtainable in both committees very often no reports are given on what the youth is doing and There is a great demand for them if there is a report given all that is and those wanting them should send done with it is a motion to accept. in their orders immediately with That is all. No discussion on how the party is to help the league in its problems or how the party is to co-operate with the league. This attitude reflects itself in the lower units and among the party membership. This must be combatted by the higher units of the party and league. The idea that the league is a bunch of office boys or girls good only for distributing leaflets and taking collections at meetings must be

.. copies of the March of the combatted by all means. अगरायरायरायरायरायरायरायरा

to the lower units.

It is high time that the party comrades recognize that the league is the direction. It is starting by doing it There must be an intensive education-

party. The league must be given serious consideration and inot be Party members must make special

functionaries. Party members laid advance guard of the working class youth and the future leaders of the forced to fight for elbow room as has nationally in all of its campaigns. al campaign carried on to spread this

down on the job and left to the Y. W. L. members to carry on responsible party work. This does not mean that the party must not draw on the league or that we must stop the happened in the past. The C. E. C. league members from joining the policy pursued by the party that league members must not be taken into the party too fast, to the detriment of the league work. The party

efforts to educate their children so they will become members of the altogether too many members who are active in the party and in the unions and their own children are not in the movement and are not even sympathetic to the movement. If only our own party members would get ali

by the party but must be taken up strategy. seriously. The rule of mutual rep-Change in Philadelphia Lenin Memorial Meeting!

enforced.

country. comrades who will be responsible for Class Struggle. the building of the league in their place of work or town. The slogan must be: Where There is a Party Unit; There Must Be a League Unit!

Where a League Unit a Party Unit! This will not only strengthen the eague but it will also strengthen the fee to be paid on registering is one party and both organizations will be dollar for each course, except for on the road to becoming mass organizations of workers.

# Notes on Chicago Workers' School

Section No. 6 of Chicago, is on the job. The section committee has assigned a member of the agitprop committee to see that every nucleus in the section has one representative at least in the Workers' Journalism class; and has decided that every member of the party in Section No. 6 must attend at least one course, among the many offered by the school. Let's hear from the other sections.

end in a report on what they are dong to build up the school classes.

The other groups of workers should

"The Story of the Earth" and "History of Civilization," by Sam Ball, every Sunday and Thursday at 7:30 p. m., at Brotherhood College, Desplaines and Washington Sts. Admission free. Suggestion to all nuclei: Make the week of Jan. 25-Feb. 1 Lenin enrollment for the Workers' School.

# EACH MINE IN POLAND HAS A **WORKERS' PAPER**

# Illustrated Newspaper Is the Most Popular

(By a Worker Correspondent.)

POLAND, Jan. 21 .- As everybody knows, Poland is a country of illiteracy and police terror, and these conditions are certainly not favorable to the development of workers' newspapers. Nevertheless, they are appear-

In Upper Silesia, in the Slionsk mines at Chropaczowa, the miners have published the first two numbers of a newspaper Storm. In this newspaper, the workers' correspondence appears in the Polish and German languages, as the Upper Silesian workers pass thru the German schools and read and write better in German than in Polish

Workers Write for Paper. The paper contains workers' let-

ters from various mines, and articles describing the struggle of the Upper Silesian prolefariat in defence of the eight-hour working day in Upper Silesia. Besides this, a song by one of the comrades was published, which was written in honor of the political prisoners. This song has acquired extraordinary popularity. It is already being sung by the revolutionary workers thruout almost the whole of Silesia. The nucleus in the Ferdinand mines

also in Upper Silesia, has published a paper called The Sword.

The paper in the Nikisz mines describes the abuses of the local factory committee and conducts electional agitation. The paper also contains an article consecrated to the Communists executed in Warsaw and Ivoff, who were victims of the white terror nov reigning in Poland. The paper calls upon the workers to protest, and to give donations in aid of the political prisoners.

The paper of the Buck mine in Upper Silesia is extremely interesting. Crowd Around Wall Paper.

Having to deal with illiterate work ers, this wall newspaper is composed of drawings only. One of the numbers, which is stuck up thruout the whole mine, is a geographical map of Poland, covered by gallows. In the background of the picture lies a worker who from one side is beaten by a police bully and from the other side by a trade union bureaucrat. Beneath the drawing is written: "This is the fare of the workers in democratic Poland." The workers crowd around this paper all day long, and during the night the police made a large number of searches in order to try and find the paper and its editors. This kind of illustrated paper is al-

### Silesian mines. Deeds Do Not Match Up with Words of

ready being imitated in other Upper

Western Electric Co

A foreign-born worker in the wood work finishing department of the Western Electric company took the company's profession of "Americanism," seriously and became a citizen expecting thus to get a fair deal from the bosses. At a time when the regular scale in his department was 60 cents an hour he was getting 50 cents. The scale was later raised to 70 cents but he was given only 60 cents. When the rush was over and slack came. this worker, altho an old hand, was discharged, and a new man put in his place. When he complained a new job was given to him in another de-

partment but at 56 cents per hour. When the holiday season came he was laid off. New men were left working. This after the continuous propaganda by the company of the "value of long service with us."

Again he complained to the so-called "personal manager" who put him zed" laundry workers, because they back to work at the foundry, but at may hear about the better conditions only 52 cents per hour, altho it is organized workers have. much harder work.

This is the way workers are treated by this great industrial corporation who is doing a lot of talk on "Americanism," "value of service" and other bunk for which some of the workers are still falling.

### PROLET-TRIBUNE TO BE REPEATED FRIDAY AT DOUGLAS PARK SCHOOL

By A Worker Correspondent The fourth issue of Prolet- Tribune, the Russian living newspaper of the Novy Mir worker correspondents will be repeated at the Douglas Park Russian Children's School, 2734 W. 18th St., this Friday, Jan. 22, at 8 p. m.

Admission will be 25 cents.





# ONSON CONTROLLONGUES BY JANUARY 13 1927



# THE WINNERS:

The DAILY WORKER prizes for the three best worker correspondents' contributions this week go to a worker in the Pullman car shops, who won the first prize, a wet wash laundry worker of Chicago, who won the second prize, and a worker at the Turning Basin of Port Houston, Texas, winner of the third prize.

The prizes offered were: First prize, "Capital," by Karl Marx, first volume; second prize, "Ancient Society," by Morgan, and third prize, the original of a DAILY WORKER cartoon, framed.

The following books will be offered for next week's contributions: FIRST PRIZE-"Flying Osip," stories of New Russia. Eleven short stories written since the revolution, presenting the work of the most significant of the new Russian writers.

SECOND PRIZE-"Whither England?" by Leon Trotsky. A brilliant analysis of the factors which threaten England's economic supremacy, and a shattering prophecy of England's approaching economic and political decline.

THIRD PRIZE-"Russia Today," the official report of the British trade union delegation on social and economic conditions in Soviet Russia, including the special report on the famous "Zinoviev" letter which was responsible for the downfall of the MacDonald government.

#### THE FIRST PRIZE.

# PULLMAN USES COMPANY UNION AND PROFIT SHARING SYSTEM TO KEEP WORKERS FROM GETTING ORGANIZED

By F. S.. Worker Correspondent.

Under capitalism the workshop is very much like a prison for workers Pullman car shops, however, are even worse than prisons. In a prison the convicts are not compelled to keep up a farce of "electing" jailers into a committee to seemingly represent and defend the interests of the prisoners. But the Pullman company compels its workers to elect fake delegate com-

mittees representing in name the+ interests of the workers, but in reality consisting of company agents. The workers are not permitted to nominate and elect their own delegates who would truly represent the interests of of the workers.

Workers' Demands Ignored.

The Pullman management nominates the delegates who are "elected" for one year. The delegates do every thing to prevent the workers from working conditions. The Pullman workers rejected this fake "represhe workers from setting up their own conditions. organization and they have so far succeeded.

They are now using another means for undermining the fighting spirit of of Russia have done. the workers. The Pullman company now offers to its workers for sale the stocks of the company. The object is to make the workers think that they oo "own" the company and to make them work harder in order to produce igher dividends for the exploiters. Not many of the stocks which some

with them. Sooner or later the workers will be compelled to sell these tocks. Unemployment or sickness will drive them to this and the stocks will again return into the hands of the Pullman company owners.

#### If Workers Were Owners.

If the workers were the real owners of the shops the company would not be able to discharge thousands striking and from demanding better of them without their being able to say a word about it. If the workers were the real owners of the shops entation" system. They voted over the company would not be able to whelmingly against it at the time it speed them up and cut their wages as was first proposed by the Pullman ad- it is doing now. If we workers were ministration. But the administration the real owners of the shops, police paid no attention to the workers. The and scabs would not be called in to exploiters used this system to keep break their strike for better working

The workers are not yet the owners of the shops. But they must fight to become the owners as the workers

I appeal to the best of the Pullman vorkers, to the most militant, the most conscious, who understand that there is no other way to get rid of exploitation than by establishing the rule of the workers and of the poor farmers to join the Workers (Communist) Party which is their leader in foolish workers will buy will remain the fight for the working class.

### THE SECOND PRIZE.

# YOUNG GIRLS IN LAUNDRIES PUNCH CLOCKS AT 5 O'CLOCK THEN ARE SENT BACK TO WORK

(By a Worker Correspondent.)

The wet wash laundry workers are the most exploited workers because The Men Ate Beans, they are not organized.

Play on Color Prejudice.

The majority of workers employed in the wet wash laundries are of the colored race and the bosses carry a lot of race prejudices and hatred from the white to the colored and from the+ colored to the white workers.

A Negro worker is never called by his real name. "Nigger" or "Snowdark," that is how they are usually called. When a driver, who is better ized. If all the laundry workers, white rouble sooner or later with the boss. and they would get them. The boss is afraid to let the "organzed" drivers talk with the "unorgan-

The workers in the "boots," those who do the hardest and most unhealthy work, get as low as \$17 to \$18 for a 60-hour week. But if they work the 85-hours week (a very usual thing in every laundry) they get bout \$23 to \$25.

On Monday, Tuesday and Wedneslay work begins at 7 a. m. Other days to work at 12:30, until all the work the second anniversary of The DAILY brought in during that day is finished, WOREK turned out to be a successisually at 8 p. m. and Mondays not ful affair. A sum of \$138 in cash was earlier than 10 or 11 at night, without collected, and several yearly subs sebite since lunch time, because you cured. are not permitted to do so even while

you are fired. young girls (white and colored) who audience wanted to open the envelope. work for \$15 to \$17 a week without A "fight" over this honor developed, being paid for overtime. They are so that the old slogan that "competisent at 5:00 p. m. to punch their leavition is the life of trade" worked out ing time and then they are sent back all right. to work immediately. They do this to get around the law.

No Food 11-hours at a Stretch. The old women working 12 and 14 So did the birthday cake donated by hours a day are also not allowed a the Co-operative Bakery, an undertakrest, even not to eat, so they are withing controlled by Communists. out nourishment from 12 at noon un-

til very often about 11 at night. There are a few white collar slaves, dictatorship of the proletariat."—Lenlike those who make out the laundry tickets. They used to get about \$40- in. Hear the message of Leninism at American Legion Office, New York

exchanged for young kids who get \$18 a week.

As I said before, the laundry work paid because he is organized, tries to and black, would organize themselves exchange a few words with the laundry in a union, then they could put up a workers, he is sure to have some fight for better conditions together

> Forward to a strong laundry work ers' union!

# Los Angeles Has Successful Daily

By L. P. RINDALL (Worker Correspondent)

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Jan. 21.—Despite the serious unemployment situa-

The DAILY WORKER telegram was green ones to pile up on the toastmas-

The "speech" by Comrade Globerman, the representative of Freiheit, brot a good slice of the bacon home.

\$50 a week. But now they are being the Lenin Memorial meetings.

# **COMPLAINS LEFT** WING NEGLECTS SHOP COMMITTEE

### How About It, Needle Trades Workers?

By S. FISHER Local 10, A. C. W. of A. \*

(Worker Correspondent) The left wing in the needle trades, and the Trade Union Educational jail. League have always fought for the reorganization of the present craft unnions on industrial lines and "shop

I think shop committees are most vital not only for the needle trades, but for the entire labor movement as well. Still this question has been ne-

committees."

#### Says It Is Neglected.

At the convention of the I. L. G. W. U. nothing was heard about any esolution being introduced to this ffect. In New York the left wing are in control of the Furrier's Joint Board, and nothing has been done tovard reorganization on the basis of hop committees.

I may be wrong but the fact remains that if the needle workers are o become more militant we must re organize the unions where our com ades are in control on the basis of shop committees, in order to prepare the workers to take an active part in the organizations, and also for leader ship. This can only be done under the system of shop committees.

Can Control Officials. If not every "demagogue" can run on a left slate, and afterwards when ne gets into office he forgets who elected him. We cannot recall him till the next election. Meanwhile the machine becomes stronger, and the

eft wing suffers by it. This has been done in a number of ases, in the Amalgamated in New York, and recently by the Furriers Jnion at their convention and in many other places.

Under the shop committee system the joint board of many organization meets, and can recall these betrayers mmediately.

However, I realize the comrades in he New York Furriers' Union had a great task to carry the organization thru the slump—that the Kaufman gang dragged it into. In this our comrades were successful.

Seek Some Discussion.

In order that the left wing in the needle trades should become a real ower, which I have no doubt they vill become in the near future, they just be the "advance guard" of the abor movmeent like in many other ccasions. They must be the first to ntroduce the system of shop commitees. This will strengthen the left wing movement, and the T. U. E. L. as an organization.

I would beg comrades earnestly to consider this question and to have ome of their views.

# **But Higher Officers**

By An Ex-Soldier Correspondent not a Member of the Workers (Communist) Party.

NEW YORK, Jan. 21-I am an exervice man. To begin telling of what saw at Camp Devers, Mass., would fill pages of your valuable paper.

Did I save anything by being a soldier on this side only? No! The moment I was drafted the firm I worked for put the men on piece-work and they made nearly \$60 a week, while of whom was Anita Whitney, gained on \$30 a month this is what I had to spend: \$3.35 for a \$5,000 insurance policy, barber, tailor and also for food in the Enlisted Men's Club, Camp Devers, where meals were very high Worker Celebration All we got were beans and a piece of pickle. On Sunday, the meal was a bit different because our folks would

Whatever the mess sergeant saved on food he shared with a few lieutenants, while the commissaries would at 7:30 a.m. Lunch is at 12 and back tion here, the birthday celebration of also be run for profit, and the higher officers would divide up that graft,

come visiting.

At Camp Upton, Long Island, the well-known Acker Merrall & Cordit company grocery store, catering to the wealthy class in New York, had their branch. There was a sign put you are working. If you do not obey, the main cause that started the long up by Major General James F. Bell stating that an ex-service man would There are a lot of old women and ter's table. Almost everyone in the suffer if he'd touch anything from the counters, \$5.00 worth of tickets bought you almost nothing and every man who had some money saved when he was drafted spent it for food and to bribe the sergeant or lieutenant.

I need an operation, I need an over coat, shoes, underwear, eye-glasses dental work and I am given a piece of paper that the government may redeem in 1945 which is for two hundred and some odd dollars and the value of the federal insurance bonus in January 1927 means that you can only lend 9 per cent of its value from your banker from the notice in the

### THE THIRD PRIZE. VICE IS RAMPANT IN HOUSTON, TEX.; POLICEMAN BEATS UP NEGRO WORKER TO FIND ALIBI FOR HIS EXISTENCE

HOUSTON, Tex., Jan. 21.-A Negro worker was beaten with a heavy service pistol in the hands of a brutal policeman here Jan. 15. The policeman knocked the unarmed worker down with the pistol and then, while his victim lay prostrate and defenseless, he struck him a terrific blow full in the face. The blood spurted at each blow. For several feet around the sidewalk was covered with blood. After letting him lay and bleed for several minutes, the noble custodian of the

law handcuffed the victim of his depravity and dragged him away to

Women Seated First. cated at the Turning Basin, Port resistance, but this did not keep the Houston. The employes are white, policeman from knocking him down colored and Mexican, with the colored workers in the majority. They are in the face as the man, whose great carried to and from work by street cars operated by the Houston Electric Co. The employes live in many glected by the left wing in the needle instances, ten miles from their work. It frequently happens that they must stand up on the cars the entire ten miles. This is because of a poor scheduled car service. For most of the workers two transfers are necessary, especially for those living in the Heights, Fifth Ward and Dowling sections. After transferring from many

> carries them to the Turning Basin. It has always been a point of honor among them that the women are to be seated first in the crowded cars and after that every man for himself. Those who win in the friendly competition to get in, get the seats and standing room. The losers wait for in the morning after standing up from one to one and a half hours, or in the evening, after slaving at high speed for ten hours handling cotton, one should like a seat. White girls and colored girls stand up frequently in

parts of the town, the workers col-

lect at the shuttle (dinky) line which

spite of the efforts to give them seats. It was this friendly competition to get the seats and standing room that caused our brother to be made the victim of the bragging advocate of might not right. The car company originated the unique idea of having a plainclothes man come out in order to prove to us workers and to impress indelibly upon us that we are inferior and to show the workers that they can be beaten at will as the early Christ-

The beaten man in attempting to board the car was attacked by the officer, (the man did not know that he was an officer). After the "law" drew Much of Houston's industry is lo- his gun, the unarmed man made no with the pistol and then beating him crime was in being a worker, lay upon the sidewalk defenseless and dazed.

Vice on all Sides, Attack Worker.

The Turning Basin is the habitation of a very vicious criminal class: gamblers, prostitutes, drug peddlers and murderers daily scatter disease and destruction. This is known to the police department and our three Brass Check daily papers. The editorials are continually harping, "Why is our police system unable to cope with this cancer in the community's side?" This week the body of E. B. Wilson was churned to the surface of the basin by a passing ship. When last seen, Wilson was at one of the dives at the Turning Basin. The police have not solved the murder; so it is evident that there is work for policemen other than breaking the heads the next car. It is only natural that of honest workers, white or colored. The writer heard a street car man

today telling a passenger that the "nigger" was pushing a bunch of white girls, but the intelligent work ers at the Turning Basin will readily see that this defense is the old one of playing the white workingman a gainst the colored workingman. It is safe to say that not a single worker his team he gets the ones that he will be taken in by it. The writer has never seen among any class more considerate, gentle and courteous treatment than given the women folks both white and colored by these workers. They put the watch words, "Women First" into practice. The workers must organize as a class re ians and the lowly workers ancient then abuses and outrages such as this will stop.

# Set Example for the Demand Hiring Bosses Working Women

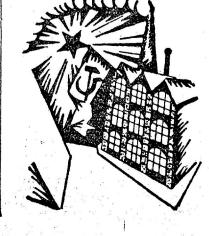
By Norman Burster. (Worker Correspondent)

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Jan. 21.-'To reform the Communist Party is a much bigger job than I ever want to undertake," laughingly said Anita Whitney when shown an article from the Los Angeles Times in which Gov Richardson's stand on her case was Divided the Graft endorsed by the modern female Judases, otherwise known as the Republican Study Club of Los Angeles who, during their discussion on the Whitney case, asserted that widespread propaganda favoring Comrade Whitney's release was attributed to her having joined the Communists for

the purpose of reforming their party How these female betrayers fawn before their lords and masters, who classed them with imbeciles, until mi litant women, one of the most active for them the right of political expres sion, is shown by their unanimous vote endorsing the stand of the big corporations' mouthpiece, and their support of the world court.

With their usual disrespect for truth, some of the liars asserted that the news organ of "a radical group" had come out with threats of violence against the governor in event he refused to pardon Comrade Whitney The name of the paper was conven-

The loyalty of the woman of the bourgeoisie to their class is an ex ample which proletarian women might well follow. There is no "woman's question" with them: merely the class struggle.



# LOYAL TO THEIR STAGE REVOLT CLASS INTEREST

# Get the Can

By L. P. RINDAL

LOS ANGELES, Calif., Jan. 21.-

Louis Lacas, 519 Temple street, and . W. Jacobs, 655 North State street, o a certain few" on the other.

They demand the discharge from noviedom of certain casting direcors in the Central Casting Bureau, the employment agency of the big bosses in the picture industry. The exploiting private employment bureaus were put out of business recenty, by the order of higher ups, after much criticism and numerous scandals. But the new system seems to to start tomorrow. It is said that be no better-if not worse-as the same people are in charge. The boys this city who are unorganized and a t is called a "rebellion" by the cap-

Several months ago the women exras were "raising hell"—good and on holidays. At present these tend-strong—with the employment sharks ers work unlimited hours. In Staten as well as with the almighty, scabnerding bosses. Will Hays ordered Island it is now a violation of the unan 'investigation" by the industrial commission of the State of California. What will come out of it remains to

The collaboration speeches made under the roof of the chamber of sommerce did not sound the very best n the ears of the writer, to say nothing about the flattery scheme of the posses of calling the extras "artists." One may die on account of false pride out one can't live very long on a

wn hands. Brothers and sisters! hings over with members of the ight kind of leadership!

# WEALTHY WOMEN MOVIE EXTRAS

(Worker Correspondent)

Movie Extras Revolt," says a big headline in the Los Angeles papers. One thousand or more male extras are protesting against rotten conditions in movieland to Will Hayes, the showing the difficulties that the Sov-"papa of the Motion Picture Producers ssociation.

are circulating a petition which will be sent through Fred Beetson, personal representative of the "little father" on the Pacific coast. The extras want to be treated "respectfully," and they are also kicking about "bad ieals" on one hand and "favoritism

italist press.

be seen.

'diet" like that. Neither Will Hays nor said indus-

rial commission will do anything vorth mentioning for the extras. They just learn to take matters into their lead The DAILY WORKER! Talk Vorkers Party! Organize under the

# TREAT WORKERS LIKE ANIMALS IN SHIPYARDS

Sunny California Not Luring to Workers

By VINCENT IGNATIUS.

(Worker Correspondent.) SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Jan. 21.-We hear so much about this sunny south land, in the advertisements that are circulated in the east and central states. It is referred to as the land of opportunity where the sun shines and the palm trees grow. As to the latter two conditions, it may be true, but when a worker tramps around for weeks begging for a job, chances are that he will forget altogether that there is a sun, let alone palm trees. Looking for work here can well be illustrated by a farmer in the central

states buying stock at some stockyard, the worker being the stock or the animal, and the bosses the buyers. Looking For Prey.

Hiring men at one shipyard, for instance, where there were about fifty men one morning, it was done in identically the same manner. There was a high steel fence on the other side of which the bosses, two of them, panted like tigers waiting to devour their prey. Occasionally they would see a strong husky looking man walk to the outskirts of the crowd, directly he would be pointed out and called up to the steel fence thru the bars of which he would impart the necessary information about himself, and he would be given a card evidence

that he got a job. Then there was another type of man they picked out, men that had long grey beards, evidently this was done for the reason that these men had a smaller chance of getting a job than the younger ones, therefore, they would be more loyal and work for next to nothing. These men, two of which were hired that morning, were altogether too old to perform any kind of work.

Only One Way Out.

When the farmer goes out to buy horses for himself in order to conserve funds he first buys a few strong and sound ones and then to fill out thinks will take him thru the season, thus making a little more profit on his investment for that period of time. Evidently it is the same case with the shipyard. They want to make a lit-

tle more profit on their slaves. It is indeed a shame to be endowed with human emotion to see all of it. gardless of race, creed or religion, and It is time for the workers to join together and throw off their backs these institutions which compares them to animals. To do this it becomes their duty to join their nearest Communist nucleus, the only organization capable of accomplishing that

# AGAINST HAYS Portland Chamber of Commerce World II Commerce Won't Hear Anna Louise Strong

By J. STEVENSON

(Worker Correspondent.) PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 21.- Anna Louise Strong addressed several wellattended meetings in Portland, raising funds for the support of the John Reed orphan colony in Russia. At a meeting under the auspices of the Portland labor college, she delivered a very able and interesting lecture, iet government had to contend with and their success in coping with them. Many questions were asked and an-

swered. She also addressed the Women's Progressive Club. As was to be expected, she was refused admission to that sacred body, the Portland chamber of commerce, the reason for refusal being that Miss Strong was a radical.

### Butchers' Union Starts Membership Drive in New York Meat Stores

By a Worker Correspondent. NEW YORK, Jan. 21.—A campaign to organize all unorganized tenders in great deal of effort will be made to

bring them into the Butchers' Union. The aim of the union is to get modified working hours on Saturday and ion agreement for butchers to work after 9 p. m. or for the bosses to compel the workers to labor after that hour. The agreement runs on Satur-



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### The Fraudulent Farm Bureau

A few weeks ago the American farm bureau, meeting in Chicago, repudiated the officials of the organization who had supported Coolidge and who brought him here to address the conference. The Coolidge president of the farm bureau was defeated and a "radical," one Sam H. Thompson, a banker, of Quincy, Illinois, was put in his place. At that time we advised watching Thompson, as we were the party demand an increased inconvinced that the farm bureau itself was a fraud and that under fluence of the party on this field. no conditions could the farmers expect a group of retired farmers, small town merchants and bankers to fight for their interests.

Now, on the eve of the conference of the Illinois agricultural association, starting today in Urbana, we learn that the whole thing members. At the same time the peris to be staged, not for the benefit of the farmers, but in order to forward the political interests of former Governor Frank O. Lowden, who is seeking the 1928 republican nomination for president of the United States.

This Quincy banker, Thompson, elected as a "radical" against the Coolidge man, now comes forth with an extravagant eulogy of Lowden, which reveals the fact that he is part of that crooked working masses into the work of sogang of industrialists who, in 1920, were so anxious to put over Lowden that they spent their time flagrantly buying votes in the agricultural state of Missouri. Lowden is as much an enemy of the farmers as is Coolidge. The difference being that Coolidge serves Wall Street and his panaceas are easily detected, while Lowden and against illiteracy, the cultural organthe industrialists want to get their greedy clutches upon the farmers so the profits can continue to roll into the pockets of the harvester ward move. trust, the grain trust and enrich the stock gamblers of La Salle street.

The American farm bureau is a fraud, a contrivance used to betray the farmers first into one camp and then another of capitalist the voluntary organizations mentionexploiters. At present it is the football of the Pullman millions, ed the International harvester trust and other combines trying to put ism over the labor-hating, vote corrupting Frank O. Lowden in 1928, and all farmers should repudiate it.

# Figures for American Trade Unionists

With the trade union movement in the United States rapidly withering under the blows of the employers the reactionary officials—whose total incapacity to direct the masses of organized labor toward more effective forms of organization is apparent—try Leninism. to overcome criticism at the hands of Communists in the unions by false statements that unionism in Russia is practically non-existent.

The actual figures on membership in Russian trade unions for lows: the year 1925 prove that not only are the unions thriving in Russia, but they are more powerful than the unions in any other country on earth. Their total membership for 1925 is 6,950,000. Over 90 per cent of all wage workers in Russia are members of unions, which work. All proletarian mass organiza- of one of its tottering supporting col- minorities, the Communist Party has of Europe. is a far higher percentage than in any other country.

Then, in actual membership, Russia's unions are larger by 2.500,000 members than those of Great Britain, with 4,343,000 trade unionists and Germany with about 4,000,000. In the United States, the American Federation of Labor, under domination of the most reactionary labor leaders and the most brazen flunkeys of capitalism on earth, has about one-third the number of members of the Russian

In activity and influence the American trade union movement registers almost zero compared with the Russian unions. The American trade union movement has not one single daily paper in the but generally simply armed with encountry, while the unions in Russia publish six dailies, many thusiasm. The inscription "Down with weeklies and semi-weeklies, and 83 magazines. Innumerable bulletins was provoking in the eyes of the are published and special factory papers are issued in all the large czarist government. It is true that workers away from the factory. We industrial plants. This in addition to the Communist Party press.

We have had occasion before to prove the superior advantage enjoyed by workers in the Soviet Union in the way of better conditions, shorter hours, guarantees against unemployment, etc.

These are just a few facts relating to Russian unions under the Bolshevik government, facts that Bill Green and his associated liars the present day, despite hostile bournever mention.

### Coolidge Respectfully Declines

President Coolidge has announced that he will not accept an invitation to attend the farm conference to be held at Des Moines, Iowa, January 28. His experiences in the middle west have not The presidium elected, was composed been of a nature to inspire enthusiasm about further visits, partic- almost exclusively, of participants in ularly when the agricultural crisis is under discussion.

The few farmers that may be in attendance at the so-called speaks briefly on the significance of agricultural conference (composed mostly of bankers, lawyers, polit- the 1905 revolution and ends with the icians, small-town merchants, etc.) might want Coolidge to explain words: how it comes that the government can cancel seventy-five per cent fallen comrades by standing." of the debt owing the nation by the blood-streaked government of Mussolini in Italy, yet cannot arrange to cancel the mortgages now weighing heavily upon the farmers and forcing thousands upon thousands of them into bankruptcy.

Coolidge dare not admit that the government is the agent of the al march. The sobbing metallic notes House of Morgan and that Morgan can invest profitably in Italy, fill the low hall, and one cannot help but sees no opportunities for the disposal of investment capital in the farm territories of this country.

The farmers, however, have the patriotic pleasure of paying increased taxes to make up for the cancellation of Mussolini's debt. Instead of aiding them, the benevolent government of the United States forces its own impoverished population in the rural regions to bear increasing burdens in order that the fascist government of little notes with questions are sent Italy can get loans from the House of Morgan.

The facts are becoming known to ever increasing numbers of farmers and hence when the small merchants and bankers ask Cal to come to address the Des Moines conference the White House spokesman respectfully-declines. LANCE BROKE TANADOS

Telegrams urging individuals in every part of the country to flood congress with demands in favor of the world court were sent surrection have the floor. The first to on the end of his nose, he narrates out from New York bearing the signature of "Ruth Morgan." We speak is Comrade Calevey, worker in to the audience: tio not know who Ruth is, but the last name is quite familiar. The whole world court proposition is a Morgan scheme not Ruth's in particular, but J. P's.

# THE DAILY WORKER Russian Communist Party Congress Hears Report by Molotov on Organization Work

Moscow, U. S. S. R., Dec. 21. -(By Mail) - Comrade Molotov

made the organizational report in the presupposes name of the central committee of the Communist Party of Russia.

The speaker divided his remarks nto four parts: 1. The party and the eadership of the working class. 2. work peasantry, 3. The party and the leadership of the state apparatus, 4. The internal party problems of the lead-

In the first question Molotov pointed to the following: The growth and mass organizations and the growth of the non-party proletarian activity for

The growing activity of the nonparty proletarian expressed itself especially in the growth of the trade union organizations to seven million centage of Communists in all trade union organizations, above all, in the shop councils, increased.

Apart from the trade unions the activity of the non-party workers develops in various forms. Of these, the so-called productive councils deserve special attention for they draw the cialist reconstruction.

Moscow alone has 371 productive councils with 34.000 participators. The voluntary mass organizations such as the organization for the struggle izations in the country and the Red Aid, experiences a tremendous for-

The movement of workers and neasants correspondents plays a particular role in the building up of socialism. The chief errors of the leadership of were bureucracy and protection

speaker then dealt with the widely League is an organization of workers of the party consists in the correct leadership and education of the Young Communist League in the spirit of

The speaker summed up the tasks with regard to the party and the leadership of the working class as folorganizations in accordance tionality chaos.

the work of socialist reconstruction. a decisive struggle against bureaucracy. The active nonparty masses around the party must become a reservoir for the develop-

The party and the leadership of the THE next question is the party and village poor is an urgent one. A and the leadership of the peasby the strengthening of party influparty sympathizing peasants.

The party carries out the leadership the village poor. agricultural co-operatives, the credit ees, the village cultural organiza-

In the latter part of the period dealt with the report, the party concentrathe village poor and the land workers. ted its chief attention upon the acti-Soviets can be observed

n the Soviet organs has very obvious- apparatus.

(International Press Correspondence) the work of the Soviet organs and creased by the creation of a broad in the number of Communists. sympathizing mass of peasantry. The The general number of state em-The increased influence of the party party has paid great attention to the in the mass organizations exists and organization of the village poor. The the same time we can observe a growprinciple is the creation of a firm alliance of the village poor with the middle peasantry against the village usurers, without opposing the interment of new batallions thru a careful ests of the village poor and the midpolitical and cultural educational dle peasantry. The party must declare that the question of organizing the

The speaker then discussed the deantry. This question is characterized velopment of the agricultural co-operatives. From January 1924 to July ence and the strengthening of party 1925 the membership has grown to ment of the Soviets and the proletarcontrol in the village, and thru the five millions, that is to say, it has creation of an active stratum of non-trebled. 93 per cent of the organized gradual building up of a real Soviet co-operators are middle peasants and

of the peasantry thru the organiza-THE tasks in this connection are: tions of workers and peasants, for L A further enlivenment of all the We must march at the head of the instance the Soviets and the co-oper- mass organizations of the toilers in atives, or thru the pure peasant or the village. Instead of a petty pro- for the building up of socialism and ganizations which work together with tectionism a real proletarian leader- in the struggle against bureaucracy, the village Soviets, for testance the ship throu the party. Secondly, a bet- etc. 2. It is necessary to increase terment of the methods of leadership the quality of the state employes and organizations, the peasant commit-amongst the non-party active peas-also the responsibility of the Comants. Thirdly, an improvement and a munists for the work of the state apstrengthening of the building up and paratus. the leadership of the organizations of

Molotov dealt then with the ques-Soviets. A growing participation of the state apparatus. The chief task the peasantry in the elections for the in this connection is the ever greater participation of the worker and peas-Altho the number of Communists ant masses in the work of the Soviet

ployes increased to 1.850,000. At ing participation of the working peo ple in the work of the state appara

The working class itself educates new administrators and economists thru the productive councils and thru the local and central trade unions. the participation of the workers in the practical trade union work in ian mass organizations leads to democracy.

THE speaker summed up the tasks in this connection as follows: 1 workers' and peasants' organizations

Molotov dealt with the question of the internal leadership of the party as the last point. First of all to the tion of the party and the leadership of question of the growth of the party membership. On the first of November the party had 1,025,000 members. The social composition of the party is: workers 57.4, peasants 25 per cent, employees 17.6 per cent. The workers ly decreased, nevertheless the Com- The composition of the leading form three-fifths of the whole. Since

questions of regulation in the party This is proved by the statistics upon at least half of the party member-Leningrad and Moscow. The enliven filled, the 14th party congress must

> THE speaker then proceeded to polemic against the opinions of the Leningrad comrades upon the increase of the proletarian section of the party to 90 per cent and proved their disunity. With regard to the composition of the leading cadre, one can observe, that young elements have been drawn in. Still further. one can observe a strengthened participation of the whole membership in he work of the party. New forms have developed in the party, such as the institution of the agitprop organizers, the institution of the group organizers in the factories and in the activization of the work amongst the women. The proletarization of the leadership is noteworthy. The central committee had 53 per cent workers similarly the workers in the central control committee have increased. A great forward move has been made in the education of the party and in the mass education and in the distribu of the peasant press and the press of the national minorities. The speak

CUMMING up Molotov formulated the tendencies in the internal party work as follows: The regula tion of the growth of the party is not "Elsass-Lothringer yet sufficient. A strengthened consideration of the recruitment of workers and an increase of the number of workers in the party is necessary. A strengthening of the party cadre thru tried members in particular thru the education of workers for the leading work. A further development of the party educational work with increased attention to Leninist fundamentals.

> Upon the basis of the growth of the party activity, is growing the signifiis the preliminary condition of the cracy. The development of the latter closed: Despite the difficulties we are of socialism. (Applause).

# Notes of an Internationalist No. 5—"SIGNS OF THE TIMES"

By JOHN PEPPER.

question of the Young Communist practically identical expressions ap-

umns, and like a house of cards col-| become the actual mass representalapse under an easy breath.

The "Revaler Bote" is, of course chiefly perturbed over the "New Eastern States." It fears that these new quite a number of countries, in states "will not be able to withstand Lorraine. scattered parts of Europe, the combined explosive force of the

ing the menace of the union of the part of Europe. The results of the Communist movement with the move- last parliamentary elections in Czecho- pressed national forces in Alsacement of the oppressed nations and slovakia, the great successes of the Communist Party, the mass support propaganda it is gaining ever greater of the party by the oppressed na- results. views with tionalities, alarm the official "Prage quaking alarm the "signs of the Press" which writes the following: times." It states that "the nationali- "It is beyond doubt that the Com- everywhere where suppressed nations ty policy of the Communist Party munists have in part received the suffer the Communist Party appears begins to develop as an ever more votes of the national minorities." as the defender and champion of these A further activization of the effective magnet in the European na- When the distribution of the Com- oppressed people. The "Revaler Bo- growth of the internal party demo-. The balance munist votes are analyzed it will be te" is really right, it is really a "sign with their growth. The questions of of power which today assures Eu-found that particularly in Slovakia of the times," a sign of the correct is absolutely necessary. The speaker the quantitive increase demand great rope a necessary rest can only too and in Carpatho-Russia, in the dis- Leninist method, a sign of the Boler consideration to the quality of the easily be endangered by the collapse tricts of the most suppressed national shevization of the Communist Parties making progress in the building up

tive not only of the proletarian strata but also of the oppressed nations. A fearful voice chimes in from

third district of Europe, from Alsacethe defence of the rights of the sup-Lorraine to the foreground of its

In the border states, in Czecho-Slovakia and in Alsace-Lorraine-

# By ALEXEI POGONCHENKOV

# Moscow---Two Decades Ago

came out into the streets armed at the best with rotten little revolvers, the Autocracy" on the blood red flags the Russian proletariat met with defeat at that time, but this defeat taught it a great deal. It made the Russian workers unite with the peasantry and it brought them to the victory of 1917, and a safe existence to geois encirclement. Yesterday a meeting of the factory nucleus of the R. C. P. together with the non-party workers, took place in our factory club. The meeting was devoted to the 20th anniversary of 1905. Allow me to describe this meeting.

The hall was filled to overflowing pened. The chairman of the meeting

"We will respect the memory of our

We all stand up, remove our hats and deep silence reigns. Then the band (which is our own, and one of bands) plays the revolutionary funerwhispering the words of the march and see others doing so.

"You fell victims in the stern struggle: You loved the people with your heart and soul." All is quiet. The voice of the speak

er rings tensely. He explains the significance of 1905. A ceaseless flow of up to the speaker. Why did Leningrad keep silent

when Moscow was rising?" "Why was there no organized connection between the workers and peasants?"

"Why was the rebellion on the battleship 'Potyomkin' premature?" a bolt factory. He is of small build, thin and unhealthy, pale.

Beat the Spy System. "I was still a young chap then ...

factory and agitated. We formed a spies then. And I had just received much you know. When you get out nov will tell you every time the Czar them and put them into the pockets ered over me. One stood guard over of the workers' overcoats when no me and the rest searched. They turn- you by the scruff of the neck and back came to one workshop where the workers met us with hammers and spanners. The boss was with them. They threatened us with them but were not allowed to hit us. And we let steam into the boilers. In other words, the factory rose up... began organizing fighting groups. There were only a few of us. The main fighting was on the Presnya and with us there was not much of a show. We exchanged a few shots with the police

into a house and how artillery was placed in the yard to fire on the Presnya. Being the smallest, they sent me with literature and notices to another district... I got thru the lines,... No one thought what it was to take part in the revolution. And afterwards they slaughtered everyone

How They Secured Food.

of us they recognized.

"It was difficult for us to strike. We eeded money for bread. So we made the best of the Moscow workers' expropriations and swelled our mutual aid funds. During the rising, cabmen and traders at the shunting station pulled the food supplies out of the wagons. We got on to this job also. We brought everything away to the shop which is now our co-operative. We piled up a heap of food supplies right to the roof (it was a one-story building) and shared out amongst everyone: a goose to one, half a sheep to another-and we satisfied all. And afterwards we got run in just for expropriation alone. Twenty years penal servitude. And the comrades only got free in 1917.'

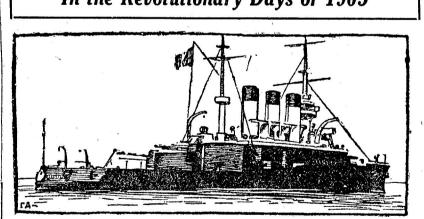
The old engine-driver, Platon Mionov takes his place. In his hands he has an old notebook. He writes frequently in it and glancing over the Finally, participants in the 1905 in top of a pair of spectables balanced

"I began to participate in the revolution before 1905. I remember in 1903 how the gendarmes came to my home, having been given information I knocked again and asked him:

I was eighteen. Comrades came to our about me. There were hundreds of one was looking. And afterwards we ed everything upside down, burrowed you will come. Why that's what they looked to see how they read them. into pillows and mattresses. They are paid for aren't they. Understand?'

There were many spies. It was diffi-searched the kiddles under their coats "Then once I heard him knocking cult then to set things moving in our but they never thought of looking in and I had only just answered, when factory. I remember how we took the harmonium I had just bought, he began knocking very quickly on

# In the Revolutionary Days of 1905



"HE battleship Prince Potiemkin Tavricheski, on which the first revolu They left the Russian waters when the uprising did not spread and disbanded in Roumania, leaving the battleship.

theless got out inside.

Comrades in Prison.

"And so I sat there in a clink. neard knocking from the next cell. Who is knocking'? I ask. "'Village school teacher,' a voice

eplies, and he asks me what I am in

"'I don't know myself,' I reply, for I

"Make an application for liter-

"Of course, they will." "So I wrote for revolutionary books

"Will they give it?"

That's where the literature was. But | the wall, I could not understand why, though they never found it I never- I listened for a long time, I could hear a kind of hustling. Then all got quiet and in the morning I found out that they had strangled him. Well, comrades, they soon let me out ..

"What can I tell you about 1905? Comrades have already told you practically everything. I can also say a few words about Ivanov and Belenky. They nailed up Belenky to the barrihought he was a spy. But afterwards cades with their bayonets. And Ivafound out that he was not. He was nov lay up behind an advertisement real revolutionist and he taught me sign and fired down upon the draga great deal. Once he knocked and gons. First they dismounted, then they got confused. He peppered many of them. Afterwards they realized where he was firing from. They perforated the whole sign with bullets. him included, of course.'

His voice trembles, and he shrugs and they sent them in to me. Then his shoulders,

"What else can I say. You know of practical activities."

"'It is useful for them to know how | yourselves what a time it was. Mirocame to Moscow and on other 'ceremonial' occasions, they invited him to prison as a 'guest

Five more speakers had the floor and also described how and what things happened without any elaborate words.

Youth Listens. The youth listen eagerly and heed what is being told them and the eyes

of many are glittering "Oh, what a shame I was not in it

And the old workers also told us

"1917 we all know. And in grievng over those who perished for the

revolution we are proud of their vic-

ory and our attainments. "Dear comrades, we have learned from our errors, have corrected them and have attained the desired results. "You also have committed errors. And now you must take stock of them, take stock of ours and do the same as

Late in the evening we went home. The fires of the furnaces were blazng. Streams of light gleamed out on to the snow-covered streets and the black outlines of the Martens-ovens. The Diesel engines roared and be tween the crunching of the snow be neath the tread of many feet, snatch es of separate conversations could be

"In those days I was at ... . "This is where the cossacks used their whips ....

"The police ... Spies ..." "I remember ...

Memory is a fine thing. You also, comrades, must remember and never

### School Kids Strike in National Capital

(Special to The Daily Worker) WASHINGTON, Jan. 21,-More than a thousand students at Arm. strong high school went on strike today and walked out of class rooms in protest against the proposed de motion of Arthur C. Newman, the principal, who is extremely popular.

"The power of the working class is organization. Without organization of the masses, the proletariat-is nothing. Organized-it is all. Organization is unanimity of action, unanimity