Join the Growing Ranks of Worker Correspondents of The DAILY WORKER!

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# GET 8 JURORS IN ZEIGLER TRI

### **GERA WORKERS** JOIN PASSAIC **TEXTILE STRIKE**

#### 1,300 Down Tools; Resist Wage Cuts

By J. O. BENTALL.

(Special to The Daily Worker) PASSAIC, N. J., Feb. 4-Thirteen hundred workers in the Gera mill walked out in response to the picket line that marched in front of the shop -half of them going out in the morning and the second shift at two in the afternoon.

The picket line that called out the Gera mill started early in the morning and got the first crew out at once. The afternoon attemp resulted in the complete tleup of this mill. The new recruits marched to the Glida hall and filled it to overflowing.

The announcement that the Gera mill was out made at the two mass meetings, one in Glida Hall and the other in Belmont Hall where Organizer Weisbord and J. O. Bentall were speaking aroused great enthusiasm among the thousands of assembled strikers.

#### Conditions Rotten.

"We could not stand it any longer, said one of the new strikers. "The conditions are simply rotten and the cut took the last crumb out of our mouths.'

The enthusiasm reached the climax when a large mass of young workers marched to the front of the hall and began to sing, "We ain't gonna work no more till we get our wage cuts

"They did not all come at once, said Organizer Weisbord, "but one after the other has joined and now we have all Passaic out. That is the way to do it. Always a little increase, always a little sronger. Now we have the hardest battle fought. If we could hold out, we will win all our demands and come out with full victory."

"You have a just cause," declared Bentall. "You have asked for so little. You have been imposed upon by the bosses and should consider them the wrong doers that they are.

#### Organized to Hold Demands.

*YORTH DAKOTA* 

FARMERS FOR

Coming Election

(By a Farmer Correspondent)

at two large meetings here.

WILLISTON, N. Dak., Feb. 4 - The

While the weather was bad, the

Court House was filled to its capacity.

The speech of John G. Soltis will be

remembered by all as one of the

ablest ever delivered in Williams

county. Both speakers showed the

publican party and urged all to come

selected and legislative candidates for

John L. Lewis' arbitration tactics.

(Continued on page 2.)

"You have demanded your wagcut back. That is very fair. You are demanding time and a half for overtime. All workers in organized shops have that. If you win these demands you have still the greatest to win-the recognition of the union. Unless you organize and get power the bosses will lick you sooner or later. Remember that the organization of your industry is the biggest thing to work for."

Lena Cherneko and Nat Kaplan spoke vesterday and urged the workers to organize first of all. "The women in the industry can never expect decent conditions till they together with the men are completely opening guns were fired by John G. organized," said Cherneko. Nat Kap- Soltis of Minneapolis and Sen. Taylor lan of the Young Workers (Commun- of Montana for the farmer-labor party ist) League urged the young workers (Continued on page 2) .

#### 113-Year Old Widow Appeals to Charity; Son Can't Find Work futility of the leaguers staying in the re-

over to the farmer-labor party and ST. LOUIS, Feb. 3.—After surviving go down the line in a unit for a class life's ordeals for 113 years, Mrs. Henrietta Gilland of St. Louis, appeals party. Outside of a few office seekers to charitable agencies for aid. She is the audience was unanimous for the blind and makes her home with a farmer-labor party. Organization is grandson who has been unable to find under way. A committee has been a job or any traces of the Coolidgethis district have been chosen. a Dawes prosperity.

TRADE UNION EDUCATIONAL LEAGUE

PLANS FIGHT AGAINST NEW COMPANY

By GERTRUDE WELSH.

labor movement in its fight against class collaboration policies of union offi-

cials, on the one hand, and the capitalists' company "unions" on the other,

was the subject of discussion at Wednesday night's regular monthly meeting

of the Trade Union Educational League in Northwest Hall. Militants rep-

resenting Chicago's principal unions packed the hall, making the T. U. E. L.

How recent industrial developments affect the left wing of the American

UNIONS AND CLASS COLLABORATION

#### ANOTHER BLACK TORCH



#### Fascisti Gain Control in Greece.

#### MINERS' GRIEVANCE COMMITTEES DEMAND JOHN LEWIS STAND BY TRI-DISTRICT MEET DECISIONS

By PAT TOOHEY. (Special to The Daily Worker)

**CLASS PARTY** WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Feb. 4 .- The iners assembly, composed of all general grievance committee's in district No. 1, United Mine Workers Pick Candidates for the of America meeting in special session in Wilkes-Barre took several decisive steps which is of interest to every anthracite miner at the present time.

For Tri-District Demands.

The special meeting was called "to consider more fully the question of lopments of the negotiating conference meeting in Philadelphia, particularly in regard to the new offer of the miners' proposals to the operators.' This question was discussed for two cluding the delegation of the workers in registering every delegate. at the Pennsylvania Coal Company which the general grievance committee recently affiliated with the assembly. Many delegates brought out point after point that the "plan" of Lewis as proposed to the conference. calling for a five year agreement, voluntary check-off, voluntary arbitration, etc, were detrimental to the miners and could not be sanctioned by the rank and file who have struck so long for the demands formulated

at the tri-district convention. The policy of Lewis was severely scored by the delegates for his repudiation of the demands and his weak tion to the conduct of the strike by the

higher officials and demanded a drastic revision of strike policies.

#### Pro-Lewis Delegates Beaten.

Pro-Lewis delegates attempted to defend the actions of the leaders but id not succeed very well. After a long and thoro discussion on the part of the three elements in the assembly, the conservatives, the mildly progressives and the Adicals, a motion was unanimously adopted to "instruct John L. Lewis and the anthracite scale committee it is the position of relief and to consider the latest deve this body to stand by the demands as formulated at the tri-district convention." Several delegates attempted to eave and not be recorded but the assembly passed a motion that no delegate leave until adjournment. In hours by all delegates present, in this manner the assembly succeeded

Their action in this respect is a direct slap at Lewis and his handpicked scale committee. It is a direct notifi cation to Lewis from this rank and file body that no monkey business will be tolerated. The miners, now on strike over five months are in no mood to go back to work at the old scale of wages. Lewis repudiates the demands of the Scranton convention. Lewis wants to drive the miners back to work at the old scale of wages after striking for five months, and have them tied down to a five year contract. As soon as the press carattitude in the Philadelphia confer. ried the "plan" of Lewis, immediately ence. Delegates made no bones by the call for the special meting was stating their exact sentiments in rela-sent out. If Lewis terms are accepted (Continued on page 2.)

#### LECTURE ON CHINA BY ANNA LOUISE STRONG SUNDAY NIGHT

WHAT HAS BECOME OF FENG?

HAS HE GONE TO MOSCOW? HAS HE WITHDRAWN FROM THE FIELD OF ACTION?

ANNA LOUISE STRONG had an interview with him just before she left china in which he told her a number of remarkable things. She will relate her conversation with him and tell of the situation in China at Bowen Hall, Hull House, 800 South Halsted Street, Sunday evening at 8 o'oclock.

### **NEW FILIPINO** MISSION IS ON **WAY TO AMERICA**

#### Oppose 'Pussy-Footing' Osmena Methods

(Special to The Daily Worker) MANILA, Philippine Islands, Feb. 4 -President Coolidge's message to congress recommending still more tyrannical powers for Gov. Gen. Leonard Wood in the Philippine Islands, has roused the Filipino people to a sense that more militant struggle is necessary if they are to win their independence. Considerable complaint is voiced here as to the "pussyfooting" methods of Senator Sergio Osmena's mission in the United

Quezon Coming to U. S. A new group of leaders is about to leave for America to strengthen the Osmena mission. At its head is Manuel L. Queson, president of the Philippine senate and leader of the nationalist party, who will be accompanied by Speaker Manuel Roxas. Resident Commissioner Isauro Gabaldon and Senator Juan Sumulong. leader of the opposition (democrata)

Despite the limitations that these elements may have, the makeup of the group is nevertheless significant. It includes the leaders of both the Philippine parties, who have been welded together in a remarkable coalition to fight the tyranny of Gen. Wood and American imperialism.

The leaders of the Nacionalista and Democrata parties have signed an agreement to resist "any backward steps" in the matter of Filipino independence. The program agreed upon provides for the organization of a supreme national council to direct an independence campaign and to act as final arbite between the two parties.

"President Coolidge's recommendations to congress," declares the joint statement, "aimed at strengthening the powers of the governor general, is the best proof of an anti-independence campaign which may result disastrously for the country. Unless this campaign is checked immediately thru the united efforts of all political parties, the imperialist drive will gain ground and will soon see the hopes of the nationalists blasted."

Oppose Imperialist Rubber Scheme. Queson made it plain that he would oppose any action by the United States congress amending the Philippine land laws to make possible the granting of abnormally large tracts of land for American-owned rubber plantations. He points out that Ame-

of the miners in West Virginia. He+

gers for the right to organize, and

stated that if "we 120,000 miners

could organize; we could control the

state of Virginia." He narrated the

story of the starvation and misery of

the miners and their families, but de-

clared that despite everything the

The conference was opened by Dele-

gate I. Amter, district secretary of

the Workers (Communist) Party, who

spoke of the importance of the con-

ference. Delegate Elmer Boich was

elected chairman and Delegate Philip

Shatz temporary secretary.

CLEVELAND FORMS COMMITTEE TO

AID STRIKING ANTHRACITE AND

sick and death benefit societies, educational clubs, etc., came to the meet-

ing full of enthusiasm for the work that stood before the conference.

told of the hard fight of the coal dig-lcarried on in Cleveland."

### **NEW YORK LAWMAKERS** DISCUSS BILL MAKING HYPOCRISY A CRIME

ALBANY, N. Y., Feb. 4 - A bill which would make hypocrisy a crime was introduced in the legislature by assemblyman Hackenburg, New York democrat. The measure defines as hypocrites "persons who solicit and collect funds for the purpose of promoting measures restraing the exercise of personal liberty."

#### Russia to Send 100 Workers to Detroit; Study Auto Production

MOSCOW, U.S.S.R., Feb. 4 -The Soviet government is sending 100 workers to Detroit for a year of practical training in automobile and tractor plants. The Soviet Union at present has 7 schools in the Caucasus and Siberia for the training of mechanics for the 20,000 tractors that are to arrive in the union in the spring.

### FORTY MMERS ENTRAPPED IN BURNING MINE

## Men of Danger

(Special to The Dally Worker) PITTSBURGH, Pa. Feb. 4.—Over Tiples brazen collaboration excess forty miners were trapped and prob- the whole trial as an attack of Farably killed in a terrific gas explosion rington and his henchmen upon their in the Horning mine, No. 4, of the Pittsburgh Terminal Coal company, near Castle Shannon, 10 miles from Pittsburgh.

explosion followed a fire in the mine raged as they had not been informed the ku klux klan. of the danger by the company officials. This is significant since the whole William Yelmicko and Louis Paul, machinery, funds and officialdom for after the explosion. They discovered his class collaboration policies in the they were trapped only when they United Mine Workers of America. rican rubber interests advocate per- attempted to leave the mine at the manent retention of the Philippines close of the day's work and were

### LEWIS OFFICIALS AND PROSECUTOR CONFER ON JURY

#### Collaborate to Imprison Zeigler Miners

BULLETIN Get Eight Jurors.

BENTON, III., Feb. 4-The thrid day of the coal miners' trial here has resulted in the securing of eight jurymen. Indications are that the full jury will be selected soon. The prosecution is still being openly aided by union officals of the Lewis-Farrington machine in the selection of the jury. The interest of the miners has not slackened since the first day. The courtroom is crowded every minute of the sessions.

#### (Special to The Dally Worker)

BENTON, III., Feb. 4 - Constant conferences on the selection of jurors, in the Zeigler miners' trial, between the state's attorney's forces and the reactionary machine officials of the United Mine Workers of America shows the unity of the state and the union bureaucracy in the prosecution of the Zeigler defendants.

No prospective juror is selected until a conference is held between the attorneys for the prosecution and Lon Fox, sub-district president, Del Cobb, vice-president of the sub-district, Hezzie Hindman, secretary treasurer of Company. Fails to Warn district board member, and Lige Walker, the notorious field appointee of the sub-district, Darby Babbington, a the Farrington crew. The prosecution acts only after consulting them.

A Farrington Frame-Up.

opponents in the union. The Farrington machine is obviously conducting the prosecution against the union miners who are on trial for their liberty, simply because the latter have Three bodies were taken out. The been militantly fighting for progressive policies in the organization, and which began at ten o'clock yesterday have refused to go along with the morning. Six hundred men continued shameless hobnobbing between the to work in the mine while the fire union officials, the coal operators and

The men came out of the mine shortly struggle grew out of the fact that the before the explosion, having finished officialdom gave a union decision to their day's work. A large rescue crew the operators as against the miners in s trying to break thru to save the Zeigler, in the checkweighman controentombed men. No steps were taken versy at the Ball and Zoller mine. The by the company officials to warn the unity of Farrington with the operators miners of the danger. Two miners, goes to the extent of using the union were still working in one section even the prosecution of any opposition to

Miners Fight for Rights.

The entire incident arose out of the as indispensable to their projects. | taken out and rushed to the hospital. | fact that the company in Zeigler refused to allow the men to have an assistant checkweighman at the scales so that the men might get an honest weight for the coal they were mining. The company had been running the WEST VIRGINIA COAL MINERS cars so rapidly over the scale that it was impossible for one man to keep accurate count of the pounds recorded. When the regular checkweighman CLEVELAND, Feb. 4.—The conference called by the Workers (Communist) Party for relief of the striking anthracite miners was a splendid fused to be party to this robbery of the miners any longer, the men struck success. Thirty-six delegates representing 24 organizations-trade unions. their jobs spontaneously and returned only upon the urgings of Henry Corbishly, then president of Local Union Brother William Richards, the oldest member of the United Mine Work- 992, who promised to have the case ers of America, was asked to address the meeting, and told of the struggles taken up by the sub-district officials. The sub-district officials. Cobb and Fox, rendered a decision in favor of the company, which enraged the Delegate J. A. Hamilton then procheated miners. Another spontaneous posed that the main activities of the organization should be to run some strike took place. At a union meeting large mass meetings leading up to a a short time later, a fight started by a

#### (Continued on page 2). (Continued on page 2) miners would fight on and win their ZEIGLER MINERS' TRIAL IS ATTEMPT OF FARRINGTON MACHINE TO CRUSH

CLASS COLLABORATION OPPOSITION

By TOM BELL (Staff Writer, Daily Worker.)

COURT HOUSE, BENTON, III., Feb. cutors A delegate from the conference called by the district committee of the 4—The trial of thirteen of the twenty Smith. The defense lawyers are I. E. Workmen's Circle stated that that Zeigler miners charged with assault Ferguson, H. E. Morgan, Judge Ward, conference would be glad to have the with intent to kill D. B. Cobb, viceminers' relief conference send delepresident of the Franklin county subgates to join the conference of the Workmen's Circle. A motion was then district of the United Mine Workers that separate trials be given each of made on the floor that "this confer of America is on before Circuit Judge the thirteen defendants on the grounds ence goes on record in favor of a unit- Kerns. The great interest of the min- that no jury would be able to follow ed front with any and all organiza- ers in the case is demonstrated by the the evidence concerning thirteen detions raising relief for the striking crowded court room, the swarms fendants at the same time. This was miners, and instructs the incoming ex- blocking the stairway and overflow- refused by the judge. ecutive committee to take the most ing onto the "square" all eagerly disenergetic steps to bring about a unit- cussing the case and the possible out- pied the rest of the day. It was reced front so that united action may be come.

The prosecuting attorney is Roy C. Martin, assisted by special prose-Judge Neeley and Robert and George B. White.

Refuse Separate Trials.

At the opening the defense moved

The task of selecting a jury occu-(Continued on page 2)

#### Reporting on the present situation | Thru their union grievance commitin the anthracite strike, Alex Reid, tees, these miners are urging the imsecretary of the Progressive Miners' mediate putting into effect of the pro-Committee, stated that 40,000 of the gressives' slogan, "Call out the main-150,000 striking miners have come out tenance men." Only if both maintenin an open repudiation of President

month's meeting.

decide to hire a larger one for next+

### U. S. SENATE HELPS MELLON REDUCE TAXES

### Reduction

(Special to The Daily Worker) WASHINGTON, Feb. 4.--With a slight concession to the petty bour- several have been elected to office as wards?" republicans and Morgan democrats klan. put thru the 100 per cent reduction in surtaxes that saves Mellon and other billionaires the enormous sum of millions a year. Surtaxes were reduced from a maximum of 40 per cent to 20

The democrats, in order to insure unity of their party yielded to the demands of the petty bourgeois elements who insisted upon a greater reduction of taxes in the middle brackets (incomes between \$12,000 and \$50,-000). With these reductions granted to the class they represent these middle west democrats supported the reduction of millions granted the Mellon

A number of amendments calculated to raise the tax on great incomes were presented by "radical" republicans and democrats, but they were all voted down by the combination of

Reductions on the income of the highly skilled workers and lower middle class was just sufficient to bribe these elements into voting for the old parties this fall, but in no manner affected the mass of workers

#### Gera Workers Join the Textile Strike

(Continued from page 1) to get in line and not delay coming

Relief for the strikers is being organized. Bakers and other business concerns have offered help and the unions of other cities are getting on dues-paying members of unions conthe job providing the needy with sup-

Col. Johnson of the Botany mill said he hoped the strikers would soon starve so that they would be driven back to work. He knows that the wages given to the workers have been so small that they have not been able to save at all. "The workers, are said Weisbord, "and now Johnson wants you to go back and accept a cut even below what you were get-

With the Gera mill tied up, the entire textile industry in Passaic is at a standstill. The spirit of the strikers is excellent, and they are deter-

and Belting company where the workers have been cut as in the other mills, and it is only a matter of a few days till the workers there will go

The Lodi mill which employs about 4,000 is on the verge of revolt and is in the heavy industries and are backed expected to be pulled out at any time. by the biggest capitalist interests, by This is the most miserable slave hole Gary, Rockefeller, Armour, Morgan, in the industry and the breaking point | etc. was stressed by Loeb, who made

ing good care of the strike and the the result of the expansion of Amerentire movement is in a healthy con- ican imperialism and the need for dition. Over 100 members of the lo- greater exploitation of the workers at cal committee meet every night and home in order that more surplus decide upon the matters that come up. profits be available for investment The rank and file is signing up in abroad, for exploitation of colonial great numbers every day and the or- peoples. ganization is growing rapidly.

#### T. U. E. L. Opens War on Company Unions

from disaster, Reid declared.

Union Funds Used Against Miners. ers, thru the treachery of District prominent Chicago examples. Big Fortunes Get Heavy ers, thru the treachery of District President Frank Farrington, are being used to frame-up these progres-

force them out of the union, where before they are formed and aftergeois elements in the democratic party champions of the rank and file, and the combinations of Coolidge-Mellon dangerous opponents of the ku klux

> Loeb Discusses "Boss" Unions. of the shield used by American im- the union for the workers, they may ganized labor and to intensify ex- for his purposes. ploitation was brought out graphically "Most important, however, is the by Moritz J. Loeb, business manager utilization of the T. U. E. L.'s proof The DAILY WORKER who analyz- gram for organization of the unorganed the growing menace of company ized and for the amalgamation of craft mage during which Mike Sarovich, a unionism and the part which the T. unions into industrial unions. The around which the evening's discussion centered.

The last speaker, Jack Johnstone. viewing the left wing's mistakes and achievements in the recent I. L. G. unionism." W. U. and Furriers' national conventions warned progressives against the danger of allowing their successful leading elements in both old parties. resolutions "to go to rest in the union

"The adoption of progressive resolutions by large bodies of organized la- their own. bor, the shift of the left wing from a minority to a majority in both local and national unions, places a new responsibility on the T. U. E. L. forcing it to reorientate itself, to change from an organ of propaganda and agitation to an instrument of action," declared Johnstone.

"The answer of the T. U. E. L must be to bring all workers into the drive to carry out its program, with the added duty of making this program thoroly understood. Rank and filers cannot continue to be merely trolled by a few officials but must be fighters for the policies to which previously they have given only voting support.

A Program of Action.

"Joint meetings of workers in different unions must be called to go over their common program, to decide on joint action, to put the resolutions passed into practice. Responsibility must be placed on the rank and file, drawing in all workers thru shop meetings, formation of mass or ganization committees. Wherever possible, campaigns for amalgamation, for organization of the unorganized and for a labor party, must be carmined to hold out to the bitter end. Furriers into the Amalgamated Clothried by the I. L. G. W. U. and the ing and the Millinery Workers' unions.

Growth of Company Unions. That company unions predominate

it clear that company unions origin The United Front Committee is tak- ating after the world war, came as

"From 225 company unions in 1919,

### the figure rose to 814 in 1924," he

ance men and bituminous miners join stated, saying that this epidemic of the strike can the union be saved boss unionism is strongest in the metal industry, followed closely by the lumber, railroad, textile, printing In regard to the trial of the thirteen and rubber industries, with the Com-Zeigler, Ill., miners, he showed how monwealth Edison and the People's the funds of the United Mine Work- Gas, Light and Coke Co. the most

Attitude of T. U. E. L.

"What new problems do company They are falsely accused of "assault Loeb. "How can the left wing fight with intent to murder" in order to them, both outside and inside, both

In general, company unions must be destroyed, root and branch, he declared, suggesting exceptions to this rule, however, in cases where work-That the betrayal of the workers ers succeed in gaining control and in by union bureaucrats in alliance with changing these organizations into he bosses and the klan is but one side bona fide unions. If they cannot win perialism to defend itself against or- force the boss to drop it as useless

U. E. L. must take in combatting it, craft union is the bosses' pet argument for a company union. With its of Hargis being indicted, Frank Corjurisdictional squabbles and arm-chair officials, it serves him as a fitting subrational T. U. E. L. secretary, in re- ject for ridicule. In contrast, he paints a rosy picture of company

"Company unions are the bosses' reply to the workers' desire for organization," said Loeb in showing that bishly, Crnoevich, Skibinski, and anthe purpose of these "one big family" unions is to prevent the workers from forming, or participating in unions of

Supplying the "Human" Element.

advantage of these conditions by miners against the policies of the reestablishing company unions, either actionary union machine, the rule of thru persuasion or thru bribery and the operators and the ku klux klan corruption. It must be remembered The International Labor Defense is in that the Taylor system in introducing charge of the defense of the miners 'speed-up' devices, 'efficiency' methods, and has sent I. E. Ferguson to the etc., neglected the 'human element.'

"In order to keep up this delusion, certain minor demands are granted the workers; for instance, clean towels once a week or spittoons in strategic positions. In return for these concessions to the worker, the employers gain control over hiring and I. L. D. Mass Meeting firing, over wages and hours, as well as freedom to cut costs of production by increasing exploitation thru speeding up, piece work, etc.

"Employers can get whatever they want from company unions thru the power of foremen and managers, to say nothing of the fact that the general superintendent always has the York section, to help the Pittsburgh, power of veto over any worker's pro-

Twin Menaces Shown.

In closing, Loeb pointed out that, while ostensibly the American Federation of Labor is opposed to, and fighting against company unions, in practice many trade unions are brothers of company unions and unless the proof of this statement, he cited the collection of \$175 was made

and the clothing workers. A donation of \$20 was made to the International Labor Defense for the Zeigler miners as a result of a collec-

#### NORTH AND JUDD FOUNDRY COLLAPSES KILLING 2; FORTY BURIED IN RUINS

Communists Challenge

Capitalists to Battle in

Debate in Chicago

By J. LOUIS ENGDAHL.

TODAY, the hopes of a debate between a Communist and

hysterical warning of George W. Hinman, financial writer of

they will accept the challenge to debate issued by the Work-

ers (Communist) Party. It is merely another example of

the ability of the Hearst writers to argue both ways.

Hearst's Chicago Herald-Examiner.

Hinman presents this picture:

They know exactly what they are after and why.

a capitalist are not so good, if the capitalists heed the

Yet, if the capitalists look at his advice in another wav.

"For 20 years the writer has known revolutionists and their

"With a revolutionist thus educated against big business, a Chicago

This would indicate that Hinman would not like to see

But Hinman also warns the great capitalists that they

What better way, therefore, for "the tired businessman."

This week the engagement of Mrs. Samuel Insull, wife

"Sammy" has spent hordes of money for publicity for

every field of life. They read and study and argue as only zealots can.

"They paper the world with their 10-cent booklets. Those who have not time for the booklets are fed full with the 500 or 600 revolution

bank president WOULD HAVE NO MORE CHANCE IN A DEBATE THAN A COTTON-TAIL RABBIT. THIS IS NO GUESS. THE WRITER

some bank president or public utility magnate debate with a

Communist, altho he rather overstates the situation. Com-

munists can hardly boast of 500 to 600 newspapers and

"What big businessmen have got to do is to educate themselves first. If they are going to defend themselves against the teachings

which play a part in every great strike . . . . the big businessmen have got to learn what is the matter—learn for themselves."

who doesn't like to read anything stronger than "Saucy

Stories," to get acquainted with the issues at stake, than to

of the multi-millionaire guardian of Chicago's capitalist

his wife's theatrical ambitions and the "Gold Coast" audi-

The same theater might be engaged for the proposed debate. "Sammy' Insull, himself, would make a good Com-

munist opponent. He knows the capitalist game. We offer

to provide him with free literature to read up on the Com-

munist side. More than that, we promise him an audience

many times larger than any that attended his wife's appear-

ance in "The School of Scandal." If it is education that the

big businessmen need, as Hinman states, then it is up to In-

capitalist class is not merely a paper affair, to be decided thru

the distribution of books and pamphlets, as Hearst's writer

has always had the paper and ink on its side. It has this

advantage today, especially in its daily newspapers of tre-

oppressed. Capitalism, like all preceding social orders, moves

towards its doom. Thru their literature the Communists

point out why this is so. The Communists organize the work-

ers to take over the power that must drop from the

italists in a debate, not because they hope to convert the

enemies of the working class, but because this would help

bring the Communist idea before increased masses of work-

ers. That is what the capitalists fear. That will be the big

speaker to oppose the recognition of the Union of Soviet

Republics in a debate before the Chicago Forum as already

Cleveland Forms Relief Committee

But the struggle between the working class and the

The capitalist class, or any ruling class for that matter,

But the great social forces are always on the side of the

Communists would like to tell these things to the cap-

That is also the reason why they refuse to furnish a

sull to help provide it for them thru the proposed debate.

The state of the s

periodicals, altho they hope to achieve that goal.

must read up. Here is the other viewpoint:

attend a "Communism vs. Capitalism" debate?

destinies, comes to an end at the LaSalle Theater.

ences have not been so good.

mendous circulations.

struggling hands of the exploiters.

reason why they will refuse to debate.

announced in The DAILY WORKER.

(Continued from page 1)

gates recommend to their organiza-

tions that each member donate one

hour's pay to the striking miners. Del-

egate Sulovsky of the Slovak Work-

The conference decided to call it-

ference for Miners' Relief." An ex-

ecutive committee of 11 was elected,

and upon convening elected George

Schwartz of the joint board of the

Amalgamated Clothing Workers as

president, and J. A. Hamilton as sec-

The following resolution was adopt-

000 anthracite miners have been on

strike for more than five months and

are conducting a splendid struggle

misery to the miners and their fam

"Whereas against the anthracite

miners stand arrayed the united coal

operators supported by the govern-

ment and determined to deprive the

miners of one of their most powerful

"Whereas i tis the duty of the work-

ing class as a whole to stand behind

the fighting miners in this struggle;

"Therefore, be it resolved, that this

buted \$10,000 for relief.

ary newspapers and periodicals that flood the country every week.

They have a vast number of revolutionary books and cover

NEW BRITAIN, Conn., Feb. 4 .-Two men are dead, six others fatally injured and at least forty persons are buried in the ruins of the North & Judd Manufacturing company foundry building which collapsed under the weight of snow on its

Firemen began digging into the ruins, seeking either to save lives or ot recover bodies. About forty to sixty workers were in the build-

The collapsed building was about 100 feet wide by 250 feet long. As the roof went in, the end walls swayed and an instant later the side walls went down.

#### Get Eight Jurors in Trial of Coal Miners at Zeigler, Illinois

(Continued from page 1) klansman resulted in a general scrimprogressive, was shot to death by Alec Hargis, a notorious klansman, Instead bishly, a brother of the progressive local president was framed-up on a murder charge, and a score of other miners, with Henry Corbishly and Matt Crnoevich at their head, indicted for assault with intent to, and conspiracy to murder. Immediately after ward, these progressives' leaders, Corther were suspended from the union by the machine.

Labor Defense Fight Case. This prosecution, which is a most obvious and brazen frame-up, is the "Capitalists have learned to take outcome of the long fight of the trial to co-operate with the local defense lawyers, Messrs. White and Morgan.

> It is expected that the selection of jurors will be accomplished in a short time, and the trial proceeded with.

#### Raises Funds for Many Labor Cases

I. L. D. Press Service. NEW YORK .-- A large crowd at tended a mass meeting arranged by the International Labor Defense, New Zeigler and Ford cases.

Ben Gitlow spoke in detail about the Zeigler frame-up, where 20 union miners are facing long terms of imprisonment, and about the Pittsburgh cases of the ten Communists who were indicted and charged with vio lation of the state sedition laws. Their cases are now pending. He made an left wing takes action, class collabora- appeal to the audience to support and railroad brotherhoods, the machinists proceeds of the meeting will be used to help the Zeigler. Pittsburgh and Ford cases.

> Are you going to give? Make it a book on Communism!

Fight Farrington and Bosses' Courts

ognized that the twtenty-four venire are also liable to the penalty of the men present at the opening of the law if they commit a crime. trial would not be sufficient, and orjurymen, and from the results thus is either for or against the klan. far it seems as if all the challenges on both sides will be used,

them by the sub-district officials repwith the operators and the Small administration in the state. Even in the tedious examination of

The prosecution was willing to accept ent local of the United Mine Workers sub-district president, and it was case. taken for granted that they would be favorable to the administration. Anable to the prosecution. On the other courageous fighters against the policy hand two railroaders, a brakeman and of giving in to the bosses represented a switchman, were not acceptable to by Farrirngton and his official family.

Play on National Hatreds.

to "fair and impartial trial" as well class in general,

The defense also took up this matders were issued to bring in others ter and questioned the prospective from the north and eastern part of Jurors if they belonged to any organthe county which is a farming dis- ization which had for its object the trict. By the close of the session restriction of foreign immigration, or 128 venire men had been brot in the exclusion of foreigners. This such as collections of clothes, etc. Both the prosecution and the defense question throws up the matter of the A motion was also made that the delehave 130 challenges on prospective ku klux klan since in this country one

This trial goes far beyond the question of whether D. B. Cobb was beat From the start it was seen that this up by some workers. The question at case is of the greatest political im- issue is whether or not the miners' portance. The defendants represent union is to be an instrument of collabthe rank and file of the miners' union oration with the operators at the exand the case was launched against pense of the wages and conditions of the workers. The infamous statement resenting the Farrington machine of of Frank Farrington at the last minthe union which is closely linked up ers' district convention-"Don't and tagonize, increase production and load clean coal"-expresses the policy of the union officialdom while the the prospective jurors this was seen. brave and stubborn fight of the progressive rank and filers against sacminers who were members of the Ori- rificing the interests of the miners for the sake of the operators' profits because that is the local of Lon Fox, is the stand of the defendants in this

Miners of Illinois on Trial. The defendants on trial are not other miner who admitted voting in merely this handful of progressive the last sub-district election but did leaders of Zeigler local union. The not know that Henry Corbishley was real defendants are the coal miners the opposition candidate was accept- of Illinois in the persons of these

The trial and conviction (if it is secured) of these miners is to be a In the examination of the prospec- warning to the rank and file of the weapons-the strike; and tive jurymen the question of "foreign- union of what will happen to those ers" plays an important part since all who dare to rebel against Farrington except three of the defendants are for- and his friends the operators. Beeign-born workers. The state's attor cause of this the International Labor ney read off the names of the defend- Defense, by throwing its full strength conference of workers of Cleveland, ants with evident relish for the for into the defense of these miners, is representing trade unions and fratereign sounding names and sauvely an performing a great service for the nal organizations, sends its heartiest nounced that "foreigners" are entitled miners of this state and the working greetings to the fighting miners of the anthracite, northern West Virginia

and the other sections now on strike, ag day. Other suggestions were made and pledges its full support in raising relief in their behalf: and be it fur-

"Resolved, that we call upon the anthracite miners to make the strike 100 per cent and accept the demand of tens of thousands of striking min ers' Sick Benefit Society reported that ers that the maintenance men be callthe national organization had contri- ed out and thereby strike a blow that will bring the operators to terms." The resolution was unanimously self the "Cleveland Workers' Con- adopted.

> Bulgarian Progressive Club Concert Sunday

GARY, Ind., Feb. 4.-The Bulgarian Progressive Club is giving a concert meetings and arrange speakers for at the Turner Hall, 14th and Washing- them. ed by the conference: "Whereas, 158,- ton streets, Sunday evening, Feb. 7.

you go to your union meeting. "Whereas this strike is beginning to cut down the resources of the miners and is resulting in suffering and

### **BAN ON MOORE REVOKED AFTER** STRONG PROTEST Labor Editor Can Attend

Federated Press Meet

Following the storm of protest by he member papers of the Federated Press on the barring of T. E. Moore, editor of the One Big Union Bulletin of Winnipig, Canada, the commissioner of immigration at Washington has revoked the order to bar Moore. Moore will be able to aftend the annual meeting of the Federated Press that will be held in Chicago for two

Yesterday morning the Federated Press received the following telegram from its Washington correspondent Laurence Todd: "Admission Moore ordered today."

#### Miners' Committee **Demands Lewis Stand** by Union Demands

(Continued from page 1).

by the bosses he will certainly have a job choking it down the throats of the miners at the ratification conven-

Accept Relief Offer.

The next question considered by he body was the question of relief. Delegate Edmunds of Local Union 699, Edwardsville, a member of the executive board read to the body a telegram from Bishop William Montgomery Brown offering the assistance of the International Workers Aid to the striking miners. Pro-Lewis delegates argued against acceptance, stating all relief was distributed thru the district and international office of the union. This brought a hearty laugh from the body, for delegates stated the relief obtained from this sourceafter they fight a long time to get it going thru yards of red tape-is insufficient to meet the needs of their members. A delegate stated his local union applied for relief several months ago and when committee after committee tried to collect it they finally received \$500 for their membership of 1,500 for five months strike! This was 33 cents per member! The relief received thru these sources is insufficient and the necessity of the general assembly forming a relief apparatus was stressed by all delegates who spoke in favor of accepting the offer of the International Workers

Miners Starve-No Relief.

Some of the delegates who at first were not in favor of accepting the relief offer finally voted for the measure after the necessity of accepting relief from any source was brought home to them. Delegates reported scores of families-actually starving, without coal and clothes,—yet nothing is done. A motion was unanimously adopted to accept the offer of the International Workers Aid and invite Bishop Brown by telegram to address their next meeting.

Early in the meeting the body unanimously adopted a motion of the Edwardsville delegation to extend the floor to the writer, in attendance as a correspondent of the DAILY WORK-ER, over the protest of the Pro-Lewis delegates who left the meeting before the vote was taken, rather than remain and listen to the speech.

Attack Lewis Policies.

The nesessity of relief to the mem bership, the calling out of the maintenance men, for a 100% strike of all coal miners, attacking the policies of Cappellini and Lewis and their conduct of the strike and expressing opposition to Lewis repudiation of the tri-district convention demands were some of the points covered in the short talk. The general assembly unanimously passed a vote of appre-

#### Finnish Workers' Club Formed in Berkeley

BERKELEY, Cal., Feb. 4 .- At a meeting attended by about 65 workers at Comrades' Hall, a new organization was launched. The name of the organization is to be "The Finnish Workers' Association" of Berkeley. The purpose of the organization is to develop the talents of the workers and to arrange lecture courses, hold mass

Russian Peasants.

URALSK, U. S. S. R., Feb. 4-The Put a copy of the DAILY peasants of Tashinsk, Iletz county, against a lowering of their conditions; WORKER in your pocket when have installed a flour mill in the village church.

#### CHICAGO LEFT WING TO HOLD INTERNATIONAL CONCERT AT ARYON GROTTO ON MARCH 13

The Chicago General Group of the Trade Union Educational League and the Needle Trades Section has arranged an international concert Saturday night, March 13, at the Aryon Grotto (Eight Street Theatre), Wabash Ave. and Eight St., for the benefit of the left wing press in the needle trades and the general work of the Trade Union

A big musical program has been arranged for the occasion which will be announced in a few days. All friendly organizations are asked to refrain from arranging affairs for that date.

MARX AND ENGELS

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No. 6

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The lessons of Marx and Engels written many years ago still hold good today and should be carefully read by American workers for their immediate as well as historical value.

10

Twelve Copies for One Dollar of this or combined numbers in THE LITTLE RED LIBRARY.

#### Many Demonstrations Will Be Held

I. L. D. News Service.

The Chicago local of the International Labor Defense, now has 55 branches composed of 1.500 individmal members and 16 affiliated organizations representing 3,500 workers.

The local has made arrangements for a labor defense demonstration and Paris Commune pageant on March 19 The affair will be held in Ashland Auditorium and among the speakers will be Bishop William Montgomery Brown. In addition to the speakers there will be exhibited movie reels of labor defense in America and class war prisoners' aid in Europe.

In order to stimulate interest in the demonstration a conference will be held on Feb. 10, Wednesday 8 p. m. at 180 West Washington street, room 2, to which delegates are invited from all workers' organizations.

The members of the Chicago local have a number of defense and protest activities to their credit since the organization of the International Labor Defense. Among those meetings against white terror in Bulgaria, Jugo-Slavia, Lithuiania, Latvia, etc., the Rakosi campaign; the Gitlow-Whitney demonstration; and the bazaar which contributed \$1,500 to the Zeigler de-

From March 6 to 9, meetings will be held with Walter Trumbull as principal speaker. Trumbull will be released from Alcatraz prison on Feb.

Workers of all shades of opinion have joined the International Labor Defense, including socialists, Communists, I. W. W.'s, members of the S. L. P., the proletarian party, liberals, progressives, trade unionists without any political affiliation, and unattached workers.

Among the activities planned for the month of February are a meeting at Northwest Hall on Feb. 14, with Ralph Chaplin as the principal speaker, Ella Reeve Bloor will speak at Pullman on Feb. 27, at Stancik Hall. During the month special efforts will be made to circulate the Labor Defender and other literature, and to bring International Labor Defense before unions and workers' societies.

Russian Branch to Give Affair The Russian branch of the International Labor Defense is giving a concert and dance Saturday, Feb. 13, at the Workers' House, 1902 W. Division St. An interesting program is being arranged. Beginning at 8 p. m. sharp.

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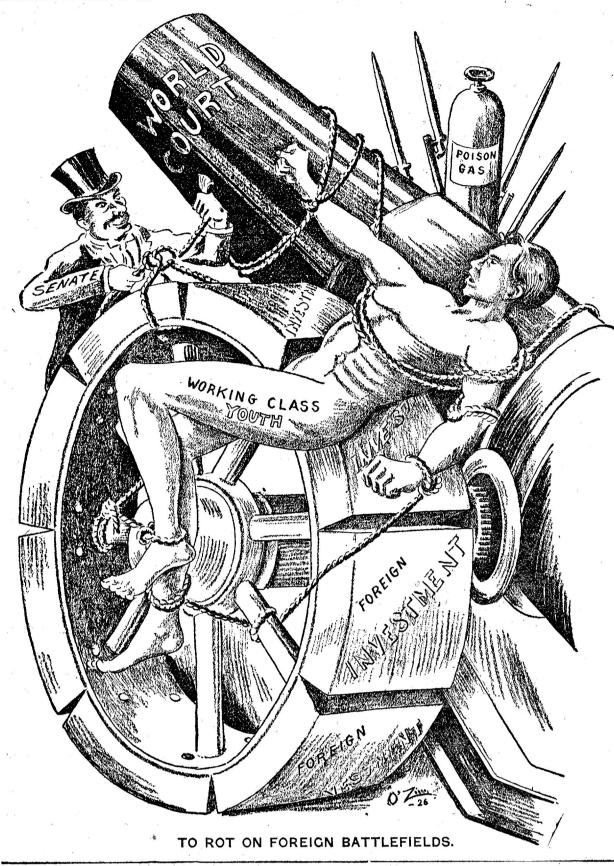
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#### FORCE BEHIND THE COURT



# INTERNATIONAL LABOR DEFENSE ARRANGES TOURS

I. L. D. News Service The following tours have been arranged by the International Labor

ELLA REEVE BLOOR. Washington, D. C., Feb. 5; Erie, Feb. 7. Cleveland, Feb. 8 to 11; Cahton, Feb. 12; Warren, Feb. 13; Bellaire, Feb. 14, afternoon; Yorkville, Feb. 14, evening; Cincinnati, Feb. 15 and 16; Dayton, Feb. 17; Columbus, Feb. 18; Toledo, Feb. 19 and 20; Detroit, Feb. 21 to 23; Grand Rapids, Feb. 24; South Bend, Feb. 25; Fort Wayne, Feb. 26; Chicago, Feb. 27.

WALTER TRUMBULL, who will be released Feb. 5: San Francisco and vicinty until Feb. 18; Los Angeles, Feb. 19, 20 and 21; Salt Lake City, Feb. 25; Denver, Feb. 27; Kansas City, March 1; St. Louis, March 3; Zeigler, March 4; Chicago, March 6 and 7.

STANLEY J. CLARK.

Eureka, Cal., Feb. 4; Ft. Bragg, Feb. 5;
Sacramento, Feb. 6; San Francisco,
Feb. 7 to 16; then together with Trumbull until Feb. 22.

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#### FORUM IS STILL UNABLE TO FIND SPEAKER TO UPHOLD NEGATIVE IN DEBATE ON RUSSIAN RECOGNITION

The speakers' bureau of the Chicago Forum Council has wired, sent special delivery letters, visited individuals, telephoned locally and long distance and has asked the aid of the Chicago Association of Commerce and other bodies of that nature for a speaker to uphold the negative in a debate on the recognition of the Soviet Union by the United States. But it has been

unable to find anyone to take the negative in the debate, declared one 19 nnn TDACTARS DAILY WORKER.

"We have tried everywhere and it does not seem as the anyone wants to take that part in the debate," declared one of the officials of the forum

Many organizations similar to the Chicago Association of Commerce have been approached by the manager of the forum to no avail.

If the forum is not able to secure a speaker to uphold the negative in the debate, Captain Paxton Hibben will lecture on the recognition of Soviet Russia, declares the forum.

#### Co-Operative Made Limburger Cheese for Union-Made Coal

Co-operatively ripened limburger heese is being sent to the farmerabor exchange, 179 W. Washington street, Chicago, by the Hasty (Minn.) shipping interests on conditions in Co-operative Cheese Co. and in return the Soviet republic and the gigantic Illinois Mine Workers, at a saving of

\$9 a Week for Making Candy. mum wage commission sets \$9 a week sumption of trade with Soviet Russia as the minimum for inexperienced on a huge scale. girls and women and \$13 for those with a year's experience: a dollar a veek more than last year.

# **FOR RUSS FARMS**

#### Business Jubilant Over Trade Resumption

nouncements made.

the Seattle Daily Times, one of the for these sweated workers. most conservative capitalist newspapers, carried the news in big headlines on the front page, quoting big the co-operators ar ebuying union trade that will be carried on between The exchange is handling the America and the Soviet republic. Herrin strip mine coal, owned by the These shipping men say that Soviet Russia will become a tremendous pur-\$2 a ton to consumers over Chicago chaser of American manufactured tack of fascist and police agents. goods and machinery and that Seattle is destined to become the gateway to writer and publisher of the anti-fascist the Soviet Union. The 12,000 tract daily Fakla has roused the hatred of ors are being shipped by the Ford the Roumanian rulers by the publica-BOSTON-Candy makers are very concern. The business elements of tion of his booklet "From the Roupoorly paid. The Massachusetts mini. this city are overjoyed over the re-

> To wake Henry Dubb-Send in that sub!

#### 28th Anniversary Festival and Ball

given by

Frauen Kranken-Unterstuetzungs-Verein

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1926 at WICKER PARK HALL, 2040 W. North Avenue.

Beginning 4 P. M.

At the Door 75 Cents.

# COST OF LIVING IS CLIMBING, FIGURES SHOW

#### House Rent Has Risen 83 Pct. Since 1913

By LELAND OLDS, Federated Press. It cost a wage earner's family 21/2 per cent more to live in December than in June, 1925, and 4 per cent more than in December, 1924, according to the semi-annual report of the U. S. department of labor. The report shows an increase of approximately 78 per cent in the cost of a family budget compared with 1913.

7 Per Cent Rise Over 1922.

The latest rise in the cost of living \$1,460. began the latter half of 1924. Since June of that year the total increase amounts to just over 5 per cent. Over June, 1922, when the lowest point since the war was reached, December, 1925, shows an increase of 7 per cent. Workers should receive wages at least 7 per cent above 1922 to give them as much food, clothing, fuel, etc. as in that year.

The increases in living cost in 1925 varied widely from city to city. The largest increase was 6.6 per cent in Jacksonville. Other cities above the average were Scranton, 4.9 per cent, Cincinnati 4.6 per cent, Boston 4.4 per cent, Savannah 4.2 per cent, Buffalo 3.9 per cent, and New York 3.8 per cent. Pacific coast cities reported increases uniformly below the average with Portland, Ore. 7-10 of 1 per cent, Los Angeles 1.1 per cent, Seattle 2.3 per cent and San Francisco 2.9 per cent. Memphis and New Orleans also showed slight increases with 1.4 per cent and 1.9 per cent.

The cost of living for the country as a whole has fallen about 11.2 per cent since December, 1920, when it stood just 100 per cent over pre-war. The department in its figures shows an average decrease of 17.8 per cent from June, 1920. But the use of this June peak, 116.5 per cent above prewar, for wage comparisons is unfair because wage negotiations and adjustments in 1920 were not influenced by that figure. Thus the U.S. railroad labor board, in its July, 1920, decision establishing the highest level of wages, assumes an increase of 100 per cent over pre-war in the cost of living.

Rents 83 Per Cent Over 1913. The department shows present increases over pre-war in various items of a worker's family budget as follows: food 65.5% higher; clothing 69.4%; housing 67.1%; fuel and light 86.9%; house furnishings 114.3%, and miscellaneous items 103.5%. The most important reduction in the cost of living since 1920 has been at the expense of the producers of food.

Grave doubt has been cast upon the department's figures for increases in the cost of housing. In 1923 the suggestion came from Washington that the average included other than workingmen's quarters and that the real figure for the increase in worker rents should be nearer 100%. Statements from Babson's statistical organization and an original investigation by the New York Central shopmen have con-

The real increase in the cost of ving since 1913 including a fair gure for increased rents would proably be nearer 83% than the 77.9%

#### Manufacturers Bribe Legislators, Says Union

NEW YORK-(FP)-Flower and SEATTLE, Wash., Feb. 4.—Twelve feather manufacturers are charged thousand tractors will be shipped thru with attempting to bribe members of Seattle to Vladivostock, during the New York state legislature to block month of February. The Osaka Sho- the efforts of organized labor to put sen Kaisha Steamship Co. will load in artificial flower and feather making its vessels the entire cargo to Kobe, on the prohibited list of homework Japan, and from there it will be ship- products. The Women's Trade Union ped to Vladivostock according to an league is aiding the union and its legislative agent, Mabel Leslie, will work The local papers and particularly in Albany for legislative protection

#### Roumanian Fascisti Assault Costa Foru

BUCHAREST (I. R. A.)—(By Mail) -Costa-Foru, the secretary of the Roumanian league for human rights became the victim of a shameful at Costa-Foru, well-known Roumanian manian Torture Chambers."

The fact that Henri Barbusse during his stay in Roumania, was a guest of Costa-Foru, is another reason for his persecution.

When Costa-Foru returned from a congress of the minority press in Grosswardein to Bucharest, his train stopped in Klausenburg and he was compelled to pass some time in the waiting room of the station there. About 20 members of the christian league, a Roumanian fascist organization, surrounded his table and one of them asked him whether he was Costa-Foru. When he gave an affirmative answer, they began to beat him. Altho he was covered with blood, the fascists continued to beat him. Costa-Foru had a revolver with him, but, as he said later on, he did not want to use it. The police that witnessed the scene, made no attempts to interfere. Another witness of the attack was the former minister of justice. Jon. T. Florescu, who made no attempt to top the fascists in their attack.

#### WAGES OF AMERICAN WORKERS **AVERAGE ONLY \$24.73 WEEKLY**

By LELAND OLDS, Federated Press.

Is the United States becoming a nation of capitalists? Judging by U. S. department of labor figures on payrolls for 1925 the answer is no. In fact if living expenses mean the cost of a decent existence bookkeepers must report a deficit. The average wage was \$24.73 a week.

The total income received by factory workers in 1925 was about \$10,-280,000,000, a gain of \$20,000,000 or 31/4 over 1924. But the cost of living advanced enough to make this no gain at all. Total factory wages in 1923 were about \$10,986,000,000. In 1920 +

the total was about \$13,840,000,000. So the total paid factory workers in 1925 was about three-fourths of 1920.

The 1925 wages were divided among an average of 7,990,000 workers giving a percapita return of \$1,286 or just about the minimum decent support of a single person with no provision for dependents. In 1924 the percapita average was \$1,258 and in 1920,

The report showing number employed, total payroll and average monthly wage in each month of 1925 would look about as follows:

would	look about a	s lonows.	
1925	Employes	Payroll	A۱
Jan.	7,880,000 \$	840,000,000	\$ 1
Feb.	8,025,000	786,000,000	
Mar.	8,090,000	902,000,000	1
April	8,065,000	879,000,000	1
May	7,960,000	847,000,000	. 1
June	7,895,000	855,000,000	1
July	7,825,000	836,000,000	1
Aug.	7,875,000	853,000,000	1
Sept.	7,960,000	811,000,000	1
Oct.	8,090,000	932,000,000	1
Nov.	8,105,000	829,000,000	1
Dec.	8,110,000	910,000,000	1
			-

7,990,000 \$10,280,000,000 \$1,286

Those figures are derived by apindexes for employment and wages to the totals secured by the census workers on the city's payroll.

bureau in the regular census years. There was less fluctuation in employment from month to month in 1925 than in 1924. This shows that factory employment is being temporarily stabilized at level below 1923 when the average number employed was 8,763,000 and still further below 1920 when the average was 99,635,000.

The year 1925 ended with 8,120,000 workers on factory payrolls. In December 1924 the number was 7,840,000. Thus factories were giving employment to about 280,000 more workers in December 1925 than the previous year. The department reports operations at 94% of full-time with 85% of a normal full force of employes. In December 1924 it was 92% of full-time with 81% of full force. A year ago, 06 however, December showed a considerable gain in employment while in employment while in 1925 the number on the payrolls in November remained practically unchanged.

Ask Twnety-five Per Cent More.

BOSTON-Twenty-five per cent vage increases are asked by the new Municipal Technical Engineers' Assoplying department of labor weighted clation of Boston, composed of engineers, rodmen, transitmen and similar



# DBIWE

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Organization Meetings

### Workers (Communist) Party

### EUREKA IS NOW REORGANIZED ON **NUCLEUS BASIS**

Lumber Camps

EUREKA, Cal., Feb. 4.- The two completely re-organized on the nucleus basis. Eureka is a "lumber town," and as most of the members work out in the camps, it has been especially difficult to reach them all, but so far out of 40 members in the two old branches, 30 have been registered, and are organized into one shop nucleus of 6 members in a lumber mill; 1 area nucleus of 10 members around another large lumber yard, and 1 street nucleus of housewives, 14 members. The comrades who work out in the woods, and come into fown only occasionally, will be attached to the street nucleus, as they are scattered thru various camps and cannot have a nucleus of their own, but provisions have been made that about once a month all the woodsmen shall have a fraction meeting, and discuss the problems they face out in the woods. The housewives also have their regular fraction meetings, where they will take up such activities as subscription drives for the Young Pioneers' organization, and the party press, bringing children into other work among women.

Of the 30 members, 25 are Finnish, one Italian, and 4 English speaking. The English speaking comrades have been distributed among all the nuclei so that the meetings could not be carried on in Finnish as heretofore. In this way the comrades are forced to learn to conduct their meeting in

The Eureka comrades are unanimously of the opinion that the re-organization is going to bring the party into closer contact with the workers, and build the Communist influence

A Letter to American Workingmen-

#### from LENIN

A reprint of the first direct words to come to American workers from the great leader immediately, after the Russian revolution. A historical document of interest to all workers. You'll

find it in the Feb-

ruary Special Lenin

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BAZAAR

For Defense of Class War Prisoners

Central Opera House, 67th St. and 3rd Ave.

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embroidered articles, knitted goods, etc., every article brand new,

made by unions for this bazaar special.

All at Prices Only a Bazaar Can Offer.

Combination Ticket for Entire Period \$1.00

Tickets now on sale at International Labor Defense, New York Section,

799 Broadway, Room 422, New York City.

Memorial issue of THE WORKERS MONTHLY

4 Gala Days

Communist Speaks Before Many Labor

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Feb. 4 -William Schneiderman, who is touring California for the Workers (Communist) Party and Young Workers (Com-To Carry on Work in munist) League, addressed the central labor body of Eureka—the Federated Trades Council-on "What the American Labor Movement Needs." He showed the need of left wing program branches of the Workers (Commun- and a more aggressive policy in fightist) Party in Eureka, Cal., are now ing the open shop conditions of the timber trust.

He received a cordial reception from from the council, and upon invitation addressed the Women's Union Label League. He spoke there on "Anita Whitney: Her Fight for Labor," and urged that the campaign for her release be taken out of the hands of the liberal and bourgeois organizations who are interested in the case from the "humanitarian" point price, wages; theory of imperialism, of view, and that the women in the labor movement must lead the fight of organized labor against the criminal syndicalist law in California

The next day, Schneiderman spoke before the Culinary Workers' Union, on the subject "Trade Unionism and the Working Class." He emphasized in all his talks, not only the necessity of an aggressive campaign to organize the unorganized lumber workers in the mills and the woods, but paying especial attention to bringing the doubly exploited young workers into the trade unions.

His stay in Eureka wound up with a mass meeting attended by Italian. Finnish and Russian lumber workers where he spoke on the "Communist International and the Working Class."

# DISTRICT TWO **HOLDS CLASSES**

NEW YORK, Feb. 4 - The following classes are being held in and around New York City on the Fundamentals of Communism and in the English language:

English language:

Harlem, 64 E. 104th St.—Fundamentals of Communism, Tuesday nights, Instructor, I. Stamler; English, Tuesday nights, Instructor, Anna Jacobson.

Harlem, 15 West 126th St.—English, Monday nights, Instructor, Max Rock.

Bronx, 1347 Boston Road—Fundamentals of Communism, Wednesday nights, Instructor, A. Markoff; English, Thursday nights, Instructor, A. Markoff; English, Thursday nights, Instructor, Sophie Mesnil, Brooklyn (South), 764 40th St.—English and Fundamentals of Communism, Instructor, N. Valentine.

Brooklyn (Brownsville), 1844 Pitkin Ave.—English and Fundamentals of Communism, Friday nights, instructors to be announced.

Smith.

Paterson—English, Thursday nights, Instructor, Mary Hartlieb; Fundamentals of Communism, Sunday mornings (in process of formation), Instructor, Albert same address.

. Weisbrod. Elizabeth—Fundamentals of Commun-sm, Friday nights, Instructor, Gussie ism, Friday nights, Instructor, Guess, All classes begin the first and the week ending Sth, to run thru the week ending Working Class, Friday nights, Instructor, April 2. All classes meet two hours one night a week,—except English, Emil Gardos. West New York—To be announced.

FEBRUARY 10-13, 1926

PARTY MEMBERS Bodies in Eureka SHOULD ATTEND **WORKERS' SCHOOL** 

> To Start New Course in Communist Theory

> Every party member should know at least the elements of Communism. Every sympathizer should also know this. One cannot be effective in Communist propaganda, without knowing at least this minimum. It is not the former courses in the ABC of Communism, based on any one text book. It is a broad, extensive course, covering the main points of Communist theory and practice. It takes up such urgent matter as capitalist society, capitalist production, value and impossibility of ultra-imperialism (if you don't know what ultra-imperialism is, all the more reason for joining the course). Motive force of the transition from capitalism to socialism-nature of social democratic parties as agents of the bourgeoisie; transformation of reformism and opportunism into social chauvinism. This is what you will study with Comrade James H. Dolsen on Tuesdays, beginning Feb. 9, for 8 weeks in the first term of the "Elements of Communism" course.

Second Term. Those who have already had the first term will take up either in the Wednesday or Friday classes: "The colonial-liberation movement-the internal contradictions of capitalism, and the theory of revolution. To get credit for the "elements of Communism" coures, one must attend the three terms.

Who is Dolsen? For those who have not yet had the first term, we give the following inormation concerning the instructor, who has been in Chicago but a short ime. Comrade James H. Dolsen was district organizer of the Workers (Communist) Party in the California district for 3 years, from 1923-1925, inclusive; was editor of Labor Unity; defendant in 2 trials for criminal syndicalism. In 1920, after a 5 weeks trial, a divided jury. After a new ining of China"-125 pages to appear he taught public speaking in San! Francisco, and also a class in the Passaic—Fundamentals of Communism,
Friday nights, Instructor, Rebecca
Grecht, at 25 Dayton Ave.; English,
Thursday nights, Instructor, Leona
Dolsen will be glad of it. The class

Classes Start Feb. 8.

All classes begin the week of Feb. Detroit, Mich., Shop which meets twice a week for two You bring the leaders of the world Communist movement to your shop to make your arguments for your—when you bring their articles in The DAILY WORKER to your shop.

which meets twice a week for two hours. The registration fee is one dollar for each course, except for "elements of Communism" and "aims "elements of Communism" and "aims which the charge will be \$1.50, the student being supplied with several courses. All classes meet at 19 S. leaders group, and workers journalism, which meet at 1113 W. Washington Blvd., and English at 2644 Le-

### Boston Agitprop Heads

BOSTON, Feb. 4—All agitprop direcers will meet Sunday afternoon, Feb. at 3 o'clock at the Dudley Street shop nucleus and international branch problems of the shop nuclei. and section committee must have an agitprop director at this meeting.

#### Lenin Meeting by Ukrainians Feb. 7th

The Ukrainian branch of the Inter-Lenin memorial meeting this Sunday, Feb. 7, at 3 p. m. at 1532 W. Chicago Ave. (3rd floor.)

There will be speakers in Ukrainian, Polish and English languages. Ad-

STATE and REVOLUTION By LENIN Socialist revolution to the State," says our great leader, "is an urgent need of the day, being concerned with the elucidation for the masses of WHAT THEY WILL HAVE TO DO for their liberation from the yoke of capitalism in the very near future." Lenin explains this question simply and beautifully in this booklet which is now a classic of Com-25 CENTS

Good Music!



#### California Party Members Aid to Form Young Workers Groups

EUREKA, Cal., Feb. 4.-The Workers Party branches in Eureka, Cal. and at Fort Bragg held well-attended general membership meetings at the re-organization plan and to the booths: proposal to build up a youth movement.

ing Comrade Schneidemann's stay. Young Pioneer groups were organized Bragg, and a prospective nucleus of bazaar. the Young Workers' (Communist) League is co-operating with the party in Eureka to organize a league branch during the month of February.

ELIZABETH, N. J., Feb. 4 spite of bad weather, the Workers Communist) Party of Elizabeth held Lenin memorial meeting. A very fine program was arranged and the are coming in every day. hundred workers or more who turned out to the meeting were not disappointed. The meeting opened with the Lyra-Workers' Orchestra of Elizabeth playing the International

Comrade Chanels of Elizabeth acted as chairman and in his introductory remarks outlined the purpose of these meetings thruout the world. Then he introduced Comrade Freeman of Newark who represented the Young Workers (Communist) League of America

Comrade Krumbein of New York was the main speaker. Comrade Krumbein showed that the capitalist were dictment in the fall of 1922, he defended himself and 4 others for 7 open shop in America. He showed carrying on a systematic campaign to weeks, securing a divided jury. He that the Workers Party was advoopen shop in America. He showed wrote a pamphlet on the trial, called cating world trade union unity and "The Defense of a Revolutionist." the recognition and defense of Soviet The Workers (Communist). Party is Russia. He also brot out that the publishing his book on the "Awakening of China"—125 pages to appear the arranged for every pright. For further information call Feb. 15. As to his educational work, masters from making inroads on the workers' organizations. The orchestra then played few numbers and Com. Becker of New York was introduced and spoke in Russian. He outlined the part Lenin played in the Russian workers' movement. The meeting closed with the singing of the Inter-

#### Nuclei Plan to Hold Big Meeting Sunday

national.

DETROIT, Mich .- The biggest shop nuclei of the city of Detroit are going to hold a jont meeting on Sunday, Feb. 7. to discuss their problems. These nuclei, will be the Ford shop nuclei, texts. Students are limited to two which are now trying to mobilize all their forces for a special campaign Lincoln St., except research, pioneer In the Ford nuclei there are three units. The first two have about sixty members each and a third has thireen members.

As a result of the recent registration, it was found that at least 130 more comrades can be added to these three nuclei. More than 250 com-Meet Sunday Afternoon rades working in the different Ford plants will be gathered together in the Sunday morning session.

Comrade Abern has been sent by the organization department to adpera House, Roxbury, Mass. Every dress this meeting on the practical

#### 200 Workers Hear Olgin at Sunday Night Forum

NEW YORK, Feb. 4 - Moissaye J. Olgin spoke to over 200 workers at national Labor Defense will hold a the workers school Culture and the Working Class.

Those open forums are being conducted to attract workers in New York to participate in one of the interesting phases of the Workers' School, to broaden the school's activi-He will like it! Give your union to gether and to create a fund to supties; to draw the student body closer brother a sub to The DAILY ply the school with the equipment which it sadly lacks. These forums are conducted every Sunday evening.

Lecture in Polish, Friday.

Mrs. Anna Sokolicz, from Poland will lecture on Friday evening at 8 p. m. Feb. 6th at Shoenhofen Hall, Ashland and Milwaukee, on Stefan Zeromski, well known Polish writer and present conditions in Poland. Admission 25 cents.

"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

## Social Affairs MANY UNIONS TO Resolutions HAVE BOOTHS AT I. L. D. BAZAAR

### Class War Prisoners

NEW YORK, Feb. 4 - Many labor which Comrade William Schneide organizations are working very hard mann spoke for the Workers (Com- to help make the annual bazaar of munist) Party and the Young Work- the International Labor Defense which ers' (Communist) League D. E. C. on takes place Feb. 10 to 13 inclusive a Young Communist League of Argenti-'Re-organization and Bolshevization." success, thus proving their solidarity na and the responsible leader of the The party membership in both cities to the class war prisoners. The folunanimously pledged themselves to lowing organizations have secured

Furriers' Linion-the members of this organizations are doing splendid A propaganda meeting at which work. They already have accumulated many non-members attended was held \$1,000 worth of fur. They also sent at both Fort Bragg and Eureka dur- in \$300 for ads and tickets, and are collecting more articles.

Shoe Workers' Protective Union n both cities, a branch of the Young will have a Shoe booth. The workers Workers' (Communist) League (lum- of many shops are working overtime ber workers and students) in Fort making good leather shoes for the

Militant Milliners a millinery booth. 200 beautiful hats have alredy been made up.

Fancy Leather Goods Makers-a booth of suit cases and fancy hand Bakers' Union, Local 169, donated

100 worth of bread, and sent in a contribution of \$38.20. Czecho-Slovakian section of the Inernational Labor Defense will have

Miscellaneous booth. Also collected \$300 on the Red Honor Roll, and \$140 The Hungarian section of the International Labor Defense will have a

Miscellaneous booth. Letters were sent out by this section to all Hungar ian organizations, and contributions

International Ladies' Garment Work ers' Union, Locals 35, 9 and 2 wil have a Dress & Coat booth.

Workman's Circle, branch 545, will have a Miscellaneous booth. Greek branch of the International Labor Defense will have a booth of Tobacco, Candy and Pastry.

Finnish branch of the International Labor Defense will have a Miscellaneous booth. German, International Labor De-

fense will have a Flower and Plant booth. I. L. D. No. 12, will have a Lamp

and Cushion booth. I. L. D. No. 3 Brownsville, a Drug booth. U. C. W. W., a Miscellaneous booth. I. L. D. No. 2 English, Art booth. I. L. D. No. 4 a Kitchen booth. How about your organization? Have

hight. For further information call Stuyvesant 3752, or write to International Labor Defense, Section New York, 799 Broadway, Room 422.

#### MILWAUKEE NUCLEUS TO HOLD SOCIAL ON SATURDAY EVENING

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Feb. 4 Street Nucleus, Section 3, will hold a social, Saturday evening, Feb. 6, at Tamshe Hall, (third floor), 497 National Ave. The entire membership of the city

is invited to be present and help make this affair a success. Money from this affair is devoted to party

After that talk with your shopmate-hand him a copy of The DAILY WORKER. It will help convince him.

#### Daily Worker Builders Will Meet on Sunday

NEW YORK, Feb. 4 - A meeting of DAILY WORKER Builders in New York will take place Sunday at 11 a. m. at 108 East 14th Street. This will be a very important meeting to put the finishing touches on the Lenin drive and to make preparations for The DAILY WORKER banquet. Every reader of The DAILY WORKER, who wants to become a builder, is invited to be present and to take part in the

#### CHICAGO PREPARES FOR **RED REVEL TO BE HELD** IN TEMPLE HALL, FEB. 27

February 27th is the date of the great annual Chicago Red Revel Masquerade Ball. Lots of fun is in store for those attending this affair. In addition to the regular prizes for the best costumes, additional prizes will be given away.

The annual Red Revel has attracted growing attention from year to year and this time a special committee is busy preparing for some unusual features which cannot be disclosed at this time.

It is imperative that all units act upon the invitation to send delegates to the first meeting of the enlarged committee to be held Monday, Feb. 8, 8 p. m. at 19 S. Lincoln St.

The new beautiful Temple Hall on Marshfield Ave. and Van Buren St., has been secured for the Masquerade Ball.



#### New York Labor to Aid The Young Communist League of Argentina and the Death of Comrade Enrico Mueller

The news of the murder of Comrade Enrico Muller, the secretary of the secretariat of the Young Communist International for South America is a severe blow for us.

He was the best pioneer for the creation of the movement of the Young Communists in Argentina and the first who commenced a systematic work in order to establish real connections between the various small Youth Leagues of Uruguay, Peru, Chile, Bolivia and Brazil.

The Young Communist League of Argentina, which numbers several thousand members, has, under the leadership of our comrade Mueller, greatly developed in the course of the past year. The forces of the Youth League have been especially concentrated in Buenos Aires, the most important industrial center of the whole area of South America and which alone numbers two million inhabitants out of a total of nine millions for the whole country.

In October 1925 the Young Comnunist League held its national congress, which constituted a stage in he building up of a mass Communist organization of the Youth in Argen-

Paul Crouch's Father Wishes Success to Revolutionary Work

The following letter was received by the national office from I. M. Crouch, the father to Paul Crouch. "Dear Comrades: I am 79 years

can only walk a little with my cane, and part of the time, I have to have help to get in bed. I would love to help you in the work if I could get ing class sport organizations with the about. I am helpless and have been aim of bringing about a closer relaso for several months. My wife also tionship thru a central body of deleis weakly. We have sent affidavits gates. The central body will act to and petitions to Alcatraz, Calif., ask- arrange tournaments among the sport ing our son's release on dependency, but nothing doing. Paul Crouch has asked International Labor Defense to have caused so much confusion. help me which they are doing. Paul ist League in Hawaii about a year

Wishing the workers much success, Yours sincerely,

I. M. Crouch. Com. Paul Crouch has three more ears to serve for his activity. Howver, Comrade Trumbull will be released today. Banquets and mess meetings of welcome are being arranged for him all over the country. Further announcements of these will be printed in this column in the near

The following is a complete list of all the books and pamphlets now available for sale by the Young Workers (Communist) League:

Young Communist International Publications. Program of the Y. C. I. activities, 1923-1924
Fourth Congress
Results of two Congresses.
International of Youth.
Bulletin for Children's Leaders and Groups

Literature for Reading.
Children of the Revolution; by Anna Letter from Prison, by Rosa Luxem-

by Max Shachtman 15
Sond Books.
March of the Workers, with Music... 1.00
March of the Workers, words only 25
Studies in Capitalism.
Imperialism, by Lenin 50
A. B. C. of Communism by Bucharin 50
Propagands. A. B. C. of Communism by Buchari Propaganda. Exposure of the National Biscuit Company Millions and Misery, Story of the Mail Order House

All methods of work among the working youth which were laid down by the international congresses, were there employed with the greatest intelligence and with the best results: fight for the defense of the economic interests of the youth on the basis of a programme of demands and the fight against militarism are the two chief branches of the activity of the

Our comrades have set up a sport organization which numbers over a thousand members and has good prospects for the future.

There also exist in Argentina various groups of young pioneers, and the comrades are making great efforts in order to develop this movement. They publish every month a children's newspaper, the last edition of which amounted to 25,000 copies.

The Juventud Communist (Young Communist) the monthly journal of the Young Communists has at pres-

ent a circulation of over 3,000 copies. The Young Communist International loses in Comrade Mueller one of its best co-workers. We are certain that our Argentine comrades will courageously continue the struggle on the basis of the solid organization which has been created there under his active and intelligent leadership.

#### Detroit Sport Alliance to Organize Central Body

DETROIT: - The Workers' Sport Alliance of Detroit will at its next meeting on March 2 consider revisions in its program of activities so old. My physical condition is so, I as to build the organization on a bigger scale.

Negotiations are going on at the present time with several other workclubs and at the same time eliminate conflicting dates, which in the past

Election of officers will also take is in prison for organizing a Commun- place at this meeting. On Feb. 13 the alliance is arranging a Valentine ago. If he had his freedom he would Dance at the House of the Masses, organize, but they fear his ability. I | 2646 St. Aubin. The funds raised will live out in the country 10 miles from be used to further the work of the Alliance in Detroit.

#### Perth Amboy Liebknecht Meeting Successful

The Perth Amboy, New Jersey branch of the Young Workers League held a Liebknecht-Luxemburg memorial meeting at the Workers' Home. 308 Elm street with a large audience attending. Comrade Harrison of New York spoke at great length and in detail on the lives, work and lessons of Liebknecht and Luxemburg. The Literature Now Available ing program arranged. The proceeds of the meeting will be sent in for the Young Worker

#### Rescue Party for Young Worker in Buffalo, Feb. 21

A most entertaining concert has been provided for by the Buffalo local. Young Workers League, for Sunday evening February 21 at the Finnish Hall, 159 Grader St. Music will be furnished by the Y. W. L. orchestra, the Stenman trio, and other capable artists. Several surprises are on deck, and real red amusement is sure. All members and sympathizers keep the date open and attend. Admission is only forty cents.

MILWAUKEE Y. W. L. BAZAAR MILWAUKEE, Wis .- All Milwaukee workers are asked to donate something for the Young Workers League bazaar that is to be held at Miller's Hall, February 13 and 14. 1926. Send or bring all donations to the Y. W. L. headquarters, 802 State St., Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

### The Left Wing at Two Conventions

The I. L. G. W. U. Convention

By Wm. F. Dunne.

The Furriers' Convention

By Wm. Weinstone.



Two features of the February LENIN MEMORIAL NUMBER OF

The Workers Monthly A Communist Hagazine



Dancing Every Night!

A new edition in duroflex durable binding.



### **BOSS' FLUNKEY TAKES VACATION** IN THE ORIENT

#### Stone & Webster Gives Lackey Needed Rest

By a Worker Correspondent.

TACOMA, Wash., Feb. 4. - Little "Billy" Askren used to be a bell hop in a hotel. He was a servile flunkey and all the bosses loved him. As he grew older he studied law and tho he did not learn much-he never forgot he was a flunkey to capitalism. In time he became the district attorney of Pierce County. He sent more men to prison under the criminal syndicalist law than any other district attorney in the state of Washington. S capitalists pay him honors.

Repay Flunkey.

He was elected judge of the superior court and from there he was show ed into the supreme court. It took work, but big business, the bar assoclation, and the prostitute press put him in to replace a judge who had tried to be just, and was not a mere

One-half of Askren's superior court decisions had been reversed by the state supreme court. There were only twelve more incompetent judges in the state than Askren. But none were better flunkeys.

Only one paper in the state was impolite enough to mention Askren's record as superior court judge of 50% failure. The rest kept a discreet

Takes Vacation in Orient.

Now Askren is on a vacation. He has gone to the orient to help organize sort for workers is planned by the new temples of the shriners. He United Co-operative and the Co-opertravels with Supreme Potentate Scott ative Preventatorium of New York. Z. Henderson, who was a director of Representatives of both organizations Stone and Webster but resigned to met last week to discuss united efforts become vice-president of the Tennant in that direction. Steel Casting Co., a scab firm in Ta- Part of the proposed Preventatoricoma. Tennant, the president of the um's program will consist of educatfirm, is a candidate for mayor of Ta- ing workers in matters of hygiene.

question of Stone and Webster's srteet car franchise in Tacoma meeting for DAILY WORKER submust be settled soon. So far, Stone and Webster, the power trust, have blocked efforts of Tacoma and Seattle municipal electric plants to sell power outside the city limits.

May Need "Billy" Later.

Some day the legislature may allow them to do so and then it will be to block the attempt. That is why "Billy" Askren needs a vacation.

The more you'll write the better

#### PRISONERS LOCKED IN **CELLS WHILE FLAMES** COVER PRISON WALLS

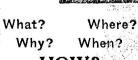
By ROMA, Worker Correspondent, MOUNDSVILLE, W. Va., Feb. 4 -Screams of the prisoners could be heard above the roar and din of the and excited onlookers, yet Warden Smith stated there was no excite-'ment at all among the inmates who were kept locked in their cells when the fire broke out in a part of the state penitentiary.

The fire commenced at 11 o'clock at night. It was a spectacular blaze, accompanied by a brisk wind and heavy snow, and the flames leaped high above the prison walls. It was conquered around 3:00 a. m., it being necessary to use both the prison and the city fire trucks to put it out. The loss is estimated at

Why a worker correspondent? Why not? Is there nothing of interest happening around you? Write it up and

#### Worker Correspondence

By William Dunne.



HOW?

All these questions on the subject of proletarian journalism are answered in this

It is the first, most essential instruction to workers on how to develop a new phase of proletarian activ-

Get a copy-read it-

No. 4 in the

10c Little Red Library

The Daily Worker Pub. Co. 1113 W. Washington Blvd., Chicago, Ill.



MISERABLY LOW WAGES

IS LOT OF ST. LOUIS

BASKET AND BOX MAKERS

(By a Worker Correspondent)

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Feb. 4-The con-

ditions of labor at the St. Louis

Basket and Box company are those

found in the "open shop" under the

The older workers get three dol-

lars a day for ten hours of labor

under a speed system like that

found in the Ford shops in Detroit.

On Saturday they work nine hours

which makes them a 59-hour week

The young workers get \$12 a

The girls get seven cents a dozen

for making baskets. They have to

work thru the noon hour so they can

Workers young and old, do you

want to slave for the rest of your

lives, under the speed system?

Workers your only hope is in a

strong fighting industrial union and

For New York Workers

By GERTRUDE PINCUS.

(worker Correspondent)

NEW YORK, Feb. 4 - A health re-

diet and general care of the health.

An appeal was made at the joint

Don't waste your breath, put it on

scriptions. Many of those present

subscribed.

a farmer-labor party

Plan Health Resort

week for 59 hours of very hard

capitalist system.

for \$17.70.

make a living.

### EOMPENDONO CIN WORKER CORRESPONDENTS BY JANUARY 13 1927





#### **WORKERS ARE JOBLESS;** HOUSES ARE EMPTY: THAT'S 1926 PROSPERITY

COSHOCTON, O., Feb. 4-The unemployment situation here is so bad the workers are leaving for other places, making a surplus of empty houses here. Houses which rented for \$20, \$30 and \$35 a month now rent for \$18, \$20 and \$25 a month and can not be rented for that.

The manufacturers at the end of 1925 promised an increase in their business beginning with 1926. This made the unemployed hopeful; it increased their confidence in the capitalist system; they that they would be able to get a job and support their families; but their hopes have been shattered.

If there has been a boom in business the workers have not gained by it. The ones on the job are forced to do just a little more work-that is the kind of prosperity the workers are getting here.

# PLAN TO LOWER WORKERS' WAGES

#### Bosses Call Convention to Take Action

By A Worker Correspondent.

TACOMA, Wash., Feb. 4.—Saw mill and logging operators are planning a convention in Seattle, claiming that profits are too small. In order to boost profits they point out there are several courses they may take:

Shutting down production until a lessened supply forces prices up; an increase in prices; or lower wages.

The prevailing rate in the mills is now \$3.40 for an eight-hour day for men, and \$2.80 for boys, who are being used more and more. There are rumors of a wage cut and undoubtedly attempts will be made to cut wages.

The employers have a strong organization with the local and state governments behind them. The workers have no organization. The I. W. W. has been crushed first by the government and then by the Rowan Emergency program faction. The American Federation of Labor Union is dead. The L. L. L. is a scab union, controlled by the bosses, used only to reduce wages.

The winners of this week's prizes are the following:

William Schneiderman of Los Angeles, Calif., who took a trip thru the lumber region of California for the express purpose of studying the conditions in the lumber camps and reporting them in The DAILY WORKER.

The winner of the second prize is a worker in the Briggs Auto Body Manufacturing company of Detroit, Mich., whose article gives us a clear picture of the hazardous conditions in that plant brot about by a new speed-up system.

The third prize also goes to a Detroit automobile worker, a Ford employe, whose article tells a story of the helplessness and tragic ending of an unorganized worker after twelve years of slaving for

All three articles appear on this page.

#### Next Weeks Prizes:

Next week's prizes for the best contributions by worker correspondents will differ somewhat from those previously offered.

The first prize will be a valuable fountain pen. In the near future when the increased circulation thru the co-operation of our worker correspondents will permit we promise to offer a portable typewriter. Now we must confine ourselves to a fountain pen, but even that is not a gift to be sneezed at by a worker correspondent, since it is a useful tool in the trade of writing.

The second prize will be Karl Marx's Capital, Volume No. 1, because we feel that every worker correspondent should familiarizehimself with Marxian economics.

The third prize will be Lenin on Organization, Volume 1, a valuable and necessary book for every worker correspondent's library. It needs no further recommendation.

Who will be the hard workers next week?

THE FIRST PRIZE.

#### Lumber Kings Rule with Iron Hand

By WM. SCHNEIDERMAN. (Worker Correspondent)

EUREKA, Calif., Feb. 4 -- Eureka, where "lumber is king," is a typical stronghold of the timber trust Wages were originally 75 cents an sake of bigger profits for the bosses? Situated on the bay, close to the heart hour, then 65 cents and now 38 cents. Will they continue to wear themselves of the giant redwood forests, the whole existence of its working popu-The time is ripe for doing something lation depends upon the big lumber companies that have their mills in and around the town, and their chain of any semblance of organization are

> region of northern California. But Bosses Are Organized.

that are found everywhere. Once a worker comes under suspicion, he has to leave town or starve, as the lumber bosses have a real united front when it comes to tracing anyone who has a spark of class consciousness about him. In the mills, the workers must pe-

riodically fill out a questionnaire, as to whether he belongs to any unions or other organizations, or whether he ever belonged to such, and other de tails of his life history.

The nationality division is used ex tensively by the company to keep the men from getting together. largest groups in Europe are of Finnish and Italian nationalty, and their lack of knowledge of the language is an effective barrier to organization and to any contact with the American

"Booze" is secretly encouraged by

For gruelling work, 9 and 10 hours a day at the least, the lumberjacks re-The hypocritical hand of the church ceive rotten food, crowded bunk

> No Labor Paper, The Humboldt News, unofficially some politician to run for sheriff be-

cause he is an "honest man." and a the same time giving prominent anti-Communist publicity on its front page. Not a word about the crying need for organization of the unorganized slaves in the mills and camps.

The meetings of the Federated Trades Council show the lamentable state of the labor movement of Eureka. The only unions which have camps strung out thru the big tree the Carpenters, Plumbers, and Cooks and Waiters, the others are more or less paper unions. The council runs There is no vestige of organization a Union Labor Hospital, as there are among the lumber workers in Eureka, large numbers of injured, especially except a paper union of the A. F. of in the lumber industry, and it is typi-Watch The DAILY WORKER every L., which is shunned by the workers cal of the state of things when the Cooks and Waiters' representative complained that the cooks at the hospital is a nonunion worker.

#### Field for Labor Party.

There is a fertile field for a labor party movement in Eureka, if the union officials would only drop their policy of endorsing the company candidates for political office and put up a labor slate against the whole field of capitalist politicians. The companies would bitterly fight them, no doubt, but would expose to the workers thus the true class nature of politics, and help awaken their class conciousness which would ultimately strengthen the trade unions of Eureka or a militant fight against the open shop in the lumber industry.

#### OSCAR ONKEN FREEZES WORKERS THEN FIRES THEM FOR BEING COLD

By A Worker Correspondent

CINCINNATI, Ohio, Feb. 4 - The Oscar Onken Furniture company at 4th and Cutter streets, takes a special joy in persecuting its workers. In these days of freezing cold weather in Cincinnati, the eastern part of the building is entirely without heat. The workers in that part of the building freeze, yet if any one wishes to lose his job, all he

### WHAT THEY SHOVEL OUT TO THE WORKERS



Not Information and Education But Filth from the Capitalist Press Garbage Wagon.

### THE THIRD PRIZE.

#### necessary to use the supreme court FORD SPEED-UP SYSTEM CASTS OFF AND THROWS ON SCRAP HEAP WORKERS DISABLED ON THE JOB

By A Worker Correspondent.

(Note to Editor.—Comrade Editor: Every year, just before inventory become physically unable to make the pace of the speed-up system. Ford employs an army of efficiency experts which invent numerous mechanical devices for the purpose of speeding up the machines. The workers must keep up with the chain conveyance, and this soon begins to tell on them.

The majority of the men fall asleep in+ the street cars going to and from work. Please Comrade Editor, overlook my mistakes as my school education is meager, but my Communist education shall be better. Hoping you will alter my letter and make it more correct. With Communist greetings. - Detroit, Mich.)

At the Ford Doctor's Office. DETROIT, Mich., Feb. 4 .- While waiting for my turn at the Ford hospital to have a piece of steel removed from my eye, I witnessed the following:

A Ford employe, looking like a shadow of his former self, entered the office and sank into a chair. Presently the doctor walked in casting a glance around the room at the bleeding and wounded victims of Henry Ford's greed. The worried worker arose and addressed the doctor. The conversation that took place was as follows:

"About six months ago I was ruptured while lifting heavy barrels of stock and it is now next to impossible to continue doing the heavy work. Since then my foreman has been continually nagging me and has made life unbearable. I have pleaded with him to transfer me to some other department where the work is lighter.

He refused to do that and now after being with the Ford company for twelve years and having been disabled there my foreman sent me to you" and he walked out, leaving the the employment office with a slip poor man who has a wife and five

"There are hundreds of jobs I could do in the shop. Doctor, for the sake of my five children and my wife, in the name of humanity, isn't there something you could do for me?"

Doctor Serves Profits Not Men. After listening to this heart-rending appeal the doctor had this to say in

"The Ford Motor company has too many men right now with ruptures. I

#### PROLET-TRIBUNE NO. 5, RUSS LIVING NEWSPAPER, WILL BE OUT FEB. 20

The next issue of Prolet-Tribune, the Russian living newspaper, will be out Saturday, Feb. 20, at the Workers' House, 1902 W. Division St. It will be the fifth number of the paper.

Beginning at 8 P. M. Admission 25 cents

#### GARMENT WORKER LOSES HIS JOB BECAUSE HE TALKED TO NEIGHBOR

(By A Worker Correspondent.)

NEW YORK, Feb. 4 --- A finisher at cloaks was discharged from Louis Lustig's cloak shop, 498 Seventh Ave., N. Y. City, capital garment center The reason for her discharge was that she was talking to her neighbor worker.

A few weeks ago, when the season in the cloak industry began, Mr. Lustig delivered a speech before the workers telling them that they would have to produce more work, and anyone not able or willing to do so would be discharged. True to his promise, he made the first attempt to frighten the workers by discharging a finisher.

What action will the workers of the Lustig cloak shop take? Will the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union justify this action? Will Mr. Lustig be permitted to repeat this action every season?

The workers must give their organized reply!

am sorry there is nothing I can do for he best of his life, who was crippled ecause he tried too hard to serve the Ford interests better. The same Ford interests are now forcing him out into the streets to starve to deathand his family, what is to become of

Occupational Disease Bill.

strength into the fight for a work- morning all personal property found than private restaurants that are run fliery stuff. men's compensation law which will in the room is confiscated by the in- for profit. cover all occupational diseases," stitution and the owner must pay a urges the Workers' Health Bureau, forfeit, of 25 cents for each separate commenting on assemblyman Phelps' article. The baggage room charges bill No. 89. This measure, backed by ten cents for a suit case, package or the N. Y. State Federation of Labor, bundle and twenty-five cents for would provide financial relief for every trunk left there for storage. workers suffering "any and all disabl- These charges have to be paid over ing diseases and disabling illness," again every fifteen days. Only 19 occupational diseass are covsation law.

#### SPEED-UP SYSTEM GETS SPEEDIER; MEN GET WEAKER; AND PRICES GET LOWER AT BRIGGS AUTO BODY PLANT

By a Worker Correspondent.

THE SECOND PRIZE.

DETROIT, Mich., Feb. 4.-The speed-up system keeps getting speedier thousands of men are paid off by the Ford Motor company because they have at the Briggs Company sweatshop, auto body makers of Detroit, and if all the men do not drop dead from utter exhaustion there is no telling what enormous sums of profits the slaves will pile up for the bosses this season.

Prizes Cut to Bone.

men. In appreciation of the fierce pace men. the men keep going as the boss gave

The new high production rate was made possible by the two weeks' rest the men had when they were laid off. With the fear of not getting their jobs afraid of their own shadows. back they beat the men into submitting to the new terms and the vacation enabled the men to speed up and to be driven! Let us get together with set this high pace in production.

How They Did It.

On January 4 when the shop was those who resented it and raised their ploitation.

Formerly department 65 and depart. voices in protest were fired and were ment 35 at the Mack plant turned out told they cannot come back to the 4,000 doors with 225 men. Now these plant any more. These are the facts same departments thru the speed-up in the change which brought the turn out 7,000 doors with 195 achievement of 7,000 doors by

How much longer will the workers them a brand new cut in wages, bring- at Briggs permit themselves to be ing wages down to 38 cents an hour. driven in this beastly fashion for the out until they drop dead on the job? before the men are reduced to slaves

Time to Act. Let us stand up like men and refuse workers in other shops in the city and organize into a union. Only organiza

tion, united action, will help us. eopened a system of stirring up day for articles about conditions in because of the blacklist that is mainivalry amongst the foremen of the the Briggs auto factory and about the tained by the companies thru spies night and day shifts was consistently workers' struggles in other industries. carried out alongside of a reign of Learn about your class and how it can terror which lasted two weeks. All emancipate itself from capitalist ex-

#### SEAMEN'S CHURCH INSTITUTE OF NEW YORK NO PLACE FOR SAILORS WHO CAN'T SHOW CASH

By ARMINIUS, Worker Correspondent.

NEW YORK CITY, Feb. 4-The Seamen's Church Institute of New York claims to exist solely for the welfare of seamen and harbor boatmen. It is marked "not able to keep up with children, who had given Henry Ford advertised as a haven where the wanderers of the ocean will find home comproduction, too slow." forts, friendliness and help. But the many sailors who come here expecting to find these things are badly disappointed, for the institution holds a bible in one hand and the profiteer's sack in+ the other.

Charged in Everything.

Sailors who are broke and hungry th'ow out the life buoy"

might as well ask the curbstones for workers in the industry. a meal as ask the officers of the in-A room costs 60 cents a night and stitution whose chief claim is that company agents, especially in the the occupant must vacate at eight they help those who are in need. camps, and there is no more sure way sharp in the morning, and cannot re Everything here has to be paid for at of completely stifling the intelligence NEW YORK-"Organized labor in turn again until five, in the evening, exhorbitant prices. The institution of the men than by giving a free New York state must put all of its If the room is not paid for ten in the restaurant charges more for a meal hand to the bootleggers to sell their

Coffee and Doughnut, Sundays.

is behind the institution. There is a quarters, and enuf cash to blow in on chapel in the house and a fatheriy the rare occasions that they come to chaplain to take care of the sinful town to get drunk; and young worksailors' souls. Services are held every ers are plentiful among these ex-Sunday and to get the sailors to come ploited slaves. to the institution hands out a cup of No one except those who pay for coffee and a tiny doughnut. Many ered by New York's present compen-lodging is permitted to use the li-sailors are driven by hunger to at the Federated Trade Council's organ brary. A man sits in a booth near tend these services and for the cup as its editor is secretary of the Buildthe stairway leading to the library of coffee and doughnut given them ing Trades Council and also the Fed-"Say it with your pen in the worker and asks for the lodging ticket of they must spend two hours praying erated Trades Council, is a typical correspondent page of The DAILY those who wish to use the library. and singing "Throw out the life buoy, "liberal" sheet, humbly endorsing

need do is try to warm his hands.

There are about 200 workers in all. The wages of course, are very poor. They range from 30 to 45 cents an hour with the great majority getting 35 cents. The worker who asks for a raise is immediately fired for having had so much nerve

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MORITZ J. LOEB .. Extered as second-class mail September 21, 1923, at the post-office at Chicago, Iil., under the act of March 3, 1879.

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#### Support Victims of Zeigler Frame-Up

Desperate in face of the challenge of the militant miners the triple alliance of reaction in the southern Illinois coal fields-the coal barons, the ku klux klan and the reactionary union officialsis striving to railroad to the penitentiary on a vicious frame-up the the parties of the Comintern had the leading spokesmen for the rank and file of the membership of the United Mine Workers' Union in that section.

The trial of the 13 Zeigler miners now proceeding in Benton, Illinois, on the fake charge of conspiring to murder is climaxed by middle peasantry. (Interruption from of all showed themselves towards the the ludicrous accusation against Frank Corbishley that he, a leading progressive, murdered one of his principal supporters, Mike not meant.) (Stalin: Is our party, demanded the expulsion of Trotsky Sarovich, when it is known to everyone in the vicinity that Alex Hargis, a member of the ku klux klan, was the perpetrator of the murder. Furthermore the preliminary coroner's jury sitting on the case, held Hargis for the crime. Subsequent political pressure by the klan and the most flagrant use of the frame up was brought into action to shift the blame to Corbishley.

The official machine of the U. M. W. of A. in that section is so completely corrupted and so determined to impose its rule upon the membership of the union that nothing but bitter opposition can be was either completely inored or repexpected from them. The only defense the victims of the frame-up resented as an object for neutralizahave is what they obtain from the rank and file of labor, and all tion: militant trade unionists should support the appeals of the International Labor Defense and help finance the fight for liberty now being waged against this triple alliance of reaction in southern Illinois, that will even stoop to murder in order to achieve its nefarious purpose.

#### The Bootleggers, of Course!

The same question that arose in the anti-saloon league case in New York that sent the head of that organization, William H. An-class society. derson, to the penitentiary for plain and fancy financial juggling, is up in a similar case in Kansas:

Who finances the anti-saloon league?

One Mr. Fred L. Crabbe, superintendent of the Kansas antisaloon league, collected funds for "law enforcement" that he was actual tasks of Leninism in the preside believed itself to be right when the minority. (Laughter) At the mosupposed to turn over to the league, but kept for himself. This reopens the question of who finances the league and the reptile press seems puzzled regarding the income of that outfit.

In determining the source of income of any organization it is necessary to discern what group the organization benefits. Certainly the league and its Volstead act does not enforce prohibition any more than the league of nations enforces world peace.

Those who benefit by the Volstead act are the rum-runners, the bootleggers and the dispensers of poison hootch. As long as the idiotic provisions of the Volstead act remain in force the nation will be a bootleggers' paradise. The anti-saloon league is the organized force that makes it possible for bootlegging to thrive.

Hence it is plain to anyone, with the slightest understanding of the methods employed in American politics and who understands the greed for pelf of preachers and other uplifters, that the principal support of this vile crew comes from those whom it benefitsthe bootleggers.

#### Miners Speak for Themselves

As the strike in the anthracite drags on from month to month the miners devote considerable time to taking invoice of the calibre of their leaders. The criminal actions of President John L. Lewis in constantly calling out the maintenance men, was sternly rebuked general, by calling out the maintenance men, was sternly rebuked a few weeks ago by the general grievance committee meeting in

This growing militancy on the part of the rank and file was again demonstrated Tuesday when, at a special meeting of the general grievance committee, Lewis' proposals for a 5-year agreement and "voluntary arbitration" were repudiated.

Instead of the Lewis Cappellini policy of betrayal of the miners into the hands of the employers the representatives of the rank and file insist upon pulling out the maintenance men and forcing the coal barons into submission. Instead of wrecking the union thru him before counting up his "income" placing the destinies of the men in the hands of Hoover, Hughes and Pinchot, the general grievance board stands on the original demands and calls the miners to rally to the fight and smash the power of the anthracite barons.

With these hopeful signs in the anthracite it becomes the im perative duty of the labor movement at large to fally to the defense of the striking miners with relief funds to enable them to carry on their heroic struggle against the despotic alliance of labor fakers and operators.

#### Hillquit—Agent of Imperialism

Mr. Morris Hillquit, millionaire lawyer of New York and socialist leader, is the most illustrious representative of the Second International in the United States. The Second International is under the leadership of ex-ministers and those who hope to be future ministers to their majesties the kings and emperors and bourgeoisie of Europe. The Second International, whose leaders constitute part and is yet fed up on songs such asof the bourgeoisie in Europe, are great boosters for the league of nations and the world court.

Hence Mr. Hillquit, as a faithful socialist, also supports the imperialist policy of the bourgeoisie, and becomes an echo of Calvin Coolidge and the House of Morgan. In a debate in New York with Clarence Darrow, the Chicago lawyer, Hillquit defended the league and he feeds them all." The making of nations and the world court as "vehicles for realizing international peace." wante Compain where how

Just as the pacifists in the service of imperialism from Bill Bryan to Upton Sinclair aided Woodrow Wilson when he was driving toward the last world slaughter, so Hillquit and the socialist crew are paying the bloody road over which other workers will be compelled to march to the next slaughter, unless they rise in their might and crish the bourgeoisie and all their agents.

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for The DAILY WORKER.

### Stalin Makes Closing Speech to Party Congress

International Press Correspondence.) MOSCOW, U. S. S. R., Dec. 23.—(By Mail.)-In proceeding to the discussion of the peasant problem at the Fourteenth Congress of the Russian Communist Party, Secretary Stalin pointed out by numerous quotations from the speeches of Gregory Zino viev, who presented the Leningrad viewpoint, that Zinoviev, quite a short ime ago had still the standpoint of the neutralization of the middle peas antry and only after the internal party struggle, that is a short time before he party congress, when the underestimation of the middle peasantry was sharply condemned in the whole party, took up the standpoint of the necessity of a firm alliance with the

middle peasantry. At the beginning of the year, Zinoviev wrote in the Pravda that all general task of winning the agricultural proletariat, the half-proletariat and the small peasantry as allies for the proletariat and of neutralizing the Applause.)

Already at the eighth party con-Party Lenin fought energitically against the underestimation of the middle peasantry and pointed out that merous similar declarations of Zinoviev in which the middle peasantry

between the workers and peasants, between the qualified and unqualified tute a system of double centralism. workers or of the final abolition of

"Leninism" without recognizing the

Leningrad after a discussion that he al party democracy and forbade the lat, but its technicalization, not the was in favor of the slogan for a firm appearance of a fractional organ, just abolition, but the absolution of the poalliance with the middle peasantry.

Unfortunately there is no guarantee that Zinoviev will not soon abandon this slogan, for, as the facts prove, Zinoviev never particularly shone by the necessary firmness in the peasant question. (Applause.)

THEN one says that one must fight equally strongly against both deviations, that is to say, against the underestimation and the overestimation of the Kulak danger, one forgets that up to the moment the first tendency has only been expressed by an irresponsible member of the party in the theoretical organ "Bolshevik" whilst the second tendency is embodied by a Zinoviev and a Kamenev who have at their disposal their own press organ in Leningrad and an organizational center, Bogushevsky, nowever, is definitely finished.

Stalin called to mind the growth of the differences of opinion which first the Leningrad delegation: Russia is end of 1924 when the Leningrad group then not a section of the Comintern? from the party. The majority of the central committee declared that it was not in agreement with this and it gress of the Russian Communist limited itself to the removal of Trotsky from his post as the commissar for war, for it was of the opinion that this proposal and also the proposal of its winning was necessary and not Zinoviev and Kamenev to expel Trotits neutralization. Stalin quoted nu- sky from the polit bureau held great dangers for the party, for disposals are catching and they might go too far. (Applause).

Differences of opinion also cropped of the Young Communist League took idea of equality in the masses of the form the Leningrad district conpeople. Stalin pointed out that one ference of the Young Communist ould not possibly preach the idea of League into a sort of All-Russian Comwhether it was a question of equality central committee was compelled to

compelled to reject the prosal of Zin-One may not play with the slogan oviev to issue a second theoretical or comrades wanted, he was prepared to sion of a comrade from Leningrad in ingrad workers and Communists will of equality in a responsible article in gan to appear in Leningrad and the give up his place without noise, withthe certral organ of the party, just editorial staff of which was to be out either open or concealed discusas one may not play with the word composed exclusively of members of sion, without setting up any demands

as it would have to prohibit this in lit bureau is proposed. Perhaps such the future also. (Applause.)

who still make play with the slogan peasantry which has been rejected a tions for the polit bureau and the and by the central committee, pro- in which this has been previously duce even one article from the central done. (Interruption, correct.) The organ or even one declaration of the central committee in which this slo- litical bureau is simply absurd, for in the draft of the political resolugan has received some new expression. On the contrary, the central polit bureau and the latter to the of the party for private capitalist ac- plause,) cumulation. The mistake of Buchar-

ly insignificant.

Nothing came of this program at equality without exactly stating munist League conference and the of principle but also on account of the standpoint of Sarkis upon the compoproceed against this attempt to insti- without these comrades. Stalin de- point of Safarov upon state capital- defeated the bourgeoisie together with Further, the central committee was tion at the time with a decisive no congress; to carry out the central shall fight against our difficulties, and and had further declared that if the the opposition. The central commit or asking for guarantees or rights for

a reform would suit Kamenev, but Let the members of the opposition certainly not the party. (Applause)

A technical secretariat would hard-"Enrich Yourselves" referring to the ly be able to prepare all the questhousand times by Bucharin himself organizational bureau in the manner demand for the absolutism of the pothe secretariat is subordinate to the committee paid the greatest possible plenary session of the central comall articles and speeches in this con- talks of the difficulties of the pres-

D has the opposition no united plat with the resolution of the Moscow form, but it upholds the most contra- district conference against all the dictory and mutually exclusive stand deviations in contradiction with the points and is only united upon one policy of the party but at the same point, namely a reform of the sec- time it was stressed that in the in- nate to the plenary session of the retariat of the central committee. De- terests of the maintenance of party central committee, a fact which comspite all the absurdity of such a pro- unity and to prevent the alienation of rades who have lost their balance, apgram, this is an undeniable fact. Af the Leningrad organization, one of pear to forget. The party unity can ter the twelfth party congress in 1923 the best in the party from the cen- and will be preserved if the party rea group of comrades elaborated a plat- tral committee, the undersigned were fuses to allow itself to be intimidated: form to abolish the polit bureau and prepared to make various concessions The party can only be led co-operato transform the secretariat into a po- in determining a clear political line tively. After Lenin's death it would up when the Leningrad organization litical and organizational leading or thru the party congress, amongst be nonsense to dream of any other gan consisting of Zinoviev, Trotsky them: To make the resolution of the form of party leadership. (Stormy WITH regard to the declarations of upon itself the functions of a second and Stalin. This platform meant that the party should be led without Ry- of the resolution of the party con-VI Zinoviev in his "Philosophy of the central committee of the Young Com-Epoch" upon the dominance of the munist League and wished to trans-idea of equality in the masses of the form, the Leningrad district lations, to avoid a mutual polemic be- workers, they will certainly now as tween members of the polit bureau at before, stand in the front ranks of the the time not only because of its lack the party congress, to condemn the party. We built up the party together impossibility of leading the party sition of the party and also the stand- of the revolution in October, 1917, and clared that he had answered the questism, in the speeches at the party committee's decision upon the inclu- I am firmly convinced that the Lenthe secretariat of the central com- not remain behind their party brothmittee immediately after the party ers in the other industrial centers in ingrad comrade into the editorial staff ty unity. (Stormy and protracted apof the central organ, and in conseplause. Singing of the International.)

ent policy. Only just before the par- it placed the interests of the party ment exactly the opposite demand, quence of the unfittness of the pres ty congress did Zinoviev declare in higher than considerations of a form- not the politicalizing of the secretar- ent editor of the Leningrad Pravda with the central committee

THE opposition did not agree with L these proposals, it preferred an open obstinate struggle in the party congress. This is its "love of peace The majority of the central committee remains in all essentials upon the standpoint of this letter. As is known certain formulations were weakened tion, in the interests of party peace.

We are against the policy of re movals, it is objectionable to us. This, attention to the ideological purity of mittee. The opposition habitually however, does not mean that leaders nection so that the development of ent moment, but it forgets the most side to side with impunity. The party the productive forces of the village dangerous difficulty of all; the dan- wants unity, and will obtain unity to might not be interpreted as a slogan ger of disorganizing the party. (Ap- gether with Kamenev and Zinoviev if they want it and without Kamenev The majority of the central com- and Zinoviev if they do not. (Interin which he withdrew in time and mittee had this danger in mind when ruption: Correct! Applause). Party which he regrets, is in comparison it proposed compromises for a pos- unity presumes a subordination of the with the mistakes of certain comrades sible agreement to the opposition two minority to the majority. One must who in October, 1917, twice broke the days before the party congress. In not take a discussion too far and decisions made under Lenin's leader-this letter which was signed by Kal-forget that we are a ruling party. ship, upon the October action, absurd- inin, Stalin, Bucharin, Rykov, Rutsu- With regard to the structure of the tak, Tomsky, Molotov and Djerjinsky leading organs, the party will hardly TALIN pointed out that not only complete agreement was expressed agree to their mutilations. (Interrup-

THE polit bureau has already

L complete power and is subordi-

applause.) Should one of us get out with them, we unrolled the banner corgress, to introduce similarly a Len- the struggle for an iron Leninist par-

#### FOR THE UNITY OF THE CITY AND LAND

## To Approach the Farmer

By J. E. SNYDER.

THE American farmer is as well off as he ever was. He was never

There is a good deal in the above statement. The American farmer used o think that he was "rich" because ne owned land and tools regardless of income from products from the and produced by his or hired labor

There is no capitalist investment in he world that is so bankrupt, all the ime, as the farm investment. If invested capital brings no real returns, not even enough to pay for the labor power expended, it is declared a failure and enters into bankruptcy procedings. The farmer however hangs on, goes behind each year and finally s dispossessed by death or the money

These things were true long years ago. It is just in recent years that the farmers began to know that he should figure in investment, that is what his land, machinery, live stock, seed, ferilizer, transportation to the local and on which to pay taxes.

It was when the rural delivery came nd brought him daily crop and price eports that he began to observe the ifferences in the local market and he terminal market price. The writ rs in his farm papers discussed the nvestment and the income on the nvestment from a capitalist stand point. The politicians, in order to get n as the "representative of the people." studied up on the farmers situa tion and his sons and daughters went off to the cities and the colleges and came home with embarassing contrasts on the lives of farmers vs. those who worked less hours in the cities.

Bunked for Years.

N many ways the farmer was bunked as to his importance. He was The Farmer Feeds Us All." The Lumber Jack, the quary man, might each in turn claim that they build all the houses. Even today the farmer places the wage worker as a parasite along with bankers, lawyers and politicians. "They all eat off the farmer of plows, threshers; the running of trains, mining, etc., in a thousand different industries is not seen as a part of the feeding, housing, clothing and educating of all by all who work and

The farmers are in rebellion. Negatively they are protesting. They have as a whole very little positive program.

The youth of the farms is the hope of the positive program. The capital-

#### MARENGO FARMERS WANT INTERNATIONAL ALLIANCE TO RESIST FASCIST RAIDS

MARENGO, Wis., Feb. 4 -- The Marengo Farmers' Co-operative Mercantile Association adopted a resolution protesting against the Italian fascist seizure of the Lega Nazionale offices and the suppression of the Workers' and Farmers' Co-operatives. The Marengo co-operative members in their annual meeting endorse the proposal of the Red International of labor unions that the International Co-operative Alliance call a conference of the Amsterdam International of Trade Unions, the Red International of Trade Unions and the International Co-operative Alliance to formulate measures of fighting fascism, which threatens the co-operatives in many lands.

outstanding fact that in every conbutside market, labor power, etc. cost and other departments of the farm him from the city dwellers who in

> The old men are given the offices of farmer to move up a peg. the large body of the union, but the younger men do the actual job of field of opportunity out in the farm 'cooperation." They plant them well regions if the whole problem is studied in the convention to influence the and the farmer is approached as a

the Communist Party has its nuclei. How to Reach Them. With a five years program of send-

ing out scouts, visiting farmers locals (they are well pleased to have good speakers) we can build a very substantial minority in the farm unions. cooperatives, literary societies and womens organizations

We must go right to the farmer and get all his leanings, handicaps and prejudices. He must learn of us by touching elbows with us. Altho he tal also is decreasing. shies at "Bolshevik" as a name he readily accepts the idea that those who work should rule.

e never was well off. That he is burdened by a great crowd of useless middlemen who feed well off his products. That he is giving a great deal ore than he receives.

The farmer has yet to learn his

elationship in the world market to he rest of labor. He needs a broader nternational viewpoint. This he recognizes when you speak to him about t but tries once more to beat the game locally as soon as you move on. vention the young men make the re- It is a habit for him to go in a ports as managers, experts, etc., of the rut. Most everything he has ever industrial, insurance, bank, produce, changed in his life was forced upon turn were forced out to compel the

Our Communist, Party can find a lelegates. Thus the cooperative move- fellow victim of capitalism and taught nent has its nuclei just the same as lour mutual needs and possibilities.

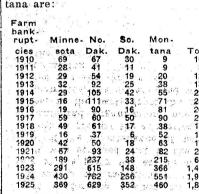
#### THREE TIMES AS MANY FARMERS BANKRUPT IN PAST FOUR YEARS AS IN THE PRECEDING TWELVE

By LELAND OLDS (Federated Press).

"The great agricultural plant of America is running down at a dangerour pace," is the confession of Frank O. Lowden, son-in-law to the Pullman millions, at a dinner of the Economic Club in New York City. Lowden said that altho the year 1924-25 was better for the farmer than any of the 4 preceding years, his return on his capital, after a low wage allowance was deducted, was only 3.6% without deduction for depreciation of farm improvements or depletion of soil. With due allowance for these factors all return would disappear.

For the five years ending with 1924, he said, the farmer's return was 3-10 of one per cent. The farmer's capi-

uation in the northwest by the Minne apolis federal reserve bank, the So the farmer is learning fast that bank's figures show nearly 3 times as many farmer bankruptoies in the four years 1922-25 as in the entire 12 years preceding. The figures for bankruptcies among farmers in Minnesota, North Dakota, South Dakota and Mon-



crease of over 5 per cent in the acre-the value of farm lands in these four

### FARMERS PLEASED WITH DAILY WORKER'S STAND

G. Soltis, writing from Plentywood, Montana, says: "I want to congratulate The DAILY WORK-ER for its very splendid material being published on the farmers problems. I am using it to great advantage and the farmer subscribers are all well pleased and hope for a continuation of that policy."

We shall strive to merit their continued support by interpreting their problems and exposing the political quacks who propose fraudulent panaceas for the agricultural crisis.

between 1920 and 1925. The average acreage per farm declined in Minne sota, North Dakota, and South Dakota, but increased materially in Montana. The most striking change shown The bank's figures also show a de- is a decrease of about 40 per cent in

## Who are the "Big Four" Meat Packers?

ARTICLE I. Armour and Company.

Armour and company of Illinois was ncorporated in Illinois in 1900 with a

was formed by Philip Armour in 1860. This combine owns Armour and company of New Jersey; Armour Packing company; Armour Car Lines, a consolidation of the Armour Refrigerator

ver, Kansas City, Ft. Worth, Indiana- also bought out the entire business polis, Spokane, Fargo, N. D., Herron, of Alexander Brothers of Philadelphia, S. D., and other cities. It created the one of the biggest belt manufacturers Armour and company of Delaware for the purpose of acquiring Morris and company and all its subsidiaries. The charter for 99 years as a consolidation | Morris meat packing plants and busiof the various large interests of the ness were bought by the Armourfirm of Armour and company which created North American Provision company, which was then "bought' out by the Delaware company.

The Armour Leather company, which was organized to "buy" out the leather interests of Armour and com-Lines; Armour's Stock Express; pany was incorporated in Delaware in Armour Tank Line; Fruit Growers' 1920 and "acquired" all of the leather Express and Tropical Refrigerator and tanning plants of the Badger Express; Armour Fertilizer company; State Tanning company of Wisconsin, Armour Grain company; Kentucky Cappon and Bertsch Leather comcompany and a large interest in the company of Pennsylvania, J.K. Mosser ist are courting this youth. It is an Omaha, Sioux City, St. Joseph, Den- pany, Inc., of Massachusetts. It has 000,000 of investments in other fields.

in America.

Leather company's founder's stock St. Joseph, Kansas City, Oklahoma is held by the Armour and company of Illinois and has ten votes per share to every vote of common and preferred stock. F. W. Croll and F. Edson White are on the board of directors of the leather concern representing the packing house interests.

#### Form Subsidiary.

Armour and company of Delaware a subsidiary of the Illiois company was incorporated in Delaware in De cember 1922 to act as the holding com-Cold Storage company; Eastern pany of Michigan. Empire Tanning pany for certain of the Armour pack-Leather company: Armour Leather company of New York, J. K. Mosser ing houses, cold storage plants, the Armour Fertilizer Works and all of Jeffries Lumber company of Jeffries, of West Virginia, Slvia Tanning com- the South American and Cuban sub-Louisiana. It owns the Armour pack pany of Delaware. In addition, this sidiaries, and all of the plants the ing houses, fertilizer works, soap fac- firm owns 70% of the Eastern Leather Armour interests have that devoted tories, glue factories and hair fac company, which owns the capital to the manufacture and distribution of ories in Chicago and packing houses stock of the Winslow Brothers and by products, including the Armour in St. Louis, East St. Louis, South Smith company and Winslow com- Soap Works, and approximately \$23,

The Morris and company meat packing combine that was gobbled up by Armour and company had packing The entire issue of the Armour plants in Chicago, East St. Louis, Ill. City and Omaha with distribution centers in most of the largest cities of the United States and also in London, Antwerp, Paris, Liverpool, Rotterdam, Hamburg, Berne, Christiania and Havana.

#### Navy League Out Again.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4 - (FP) -Niggardly neglect" of the naval strength of the United States is charged by Wm. Howard Gardiner in he U.S. naval institute proceedings, circulated by the navy league. The eague spokesman says "parsimony may force upon us such another oray of war and waste as pacifism did but a few years ago." It demands a huge naval expansion program, starting at