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ANTHRACITE WAR AT DOORS OF WHITE HOUSE

ZEIGLER MINERS' TRIAL RESUMED: **COBB ON STAND**

Makes Flimsy Alibi for Having Black-jack

(Special to The Daily Worker)

COURT HOUSE, Benton, III., Feb. 9-The trial of thirteen Zeigler miners on the frame-up charge of assaulting D. B. Cobb, sub-district vice-president, was resumed with the examination of prosecution witnesses, the first witness on the stand was Cobb, on whose beating at Local 992 in August 11 has been hung the attempt to railroad the progressive miners' leaders to the

His testimony followed the pattern set by Lon Fox, sub-district president, last Friday, with a few added frills. Like Fox he stated that Stanley Paurez had said something in a foreign language just preceding the attack, and that Henry Corbishley had shouted: "Kill the sons of b-," and that some of the defendants had struck him. It was the very same stuff that the others had memorized and repeated at this trial so carefully.

Produces Allbi

The high-light of his testimony was his attempt to produce an alibi for having a blackjack in the hall. His beaten he pulled a blackjack from the hand of man and with an innocent air cooly admits having used it to strike someone during the someone during someone during the battle. He does not "remember" whom he took it from. Many miners testify that Cobb started the fight by using his blackjack which is now in the possession of the Zeigler police.

During cross-examination, the defense tried to squeeze from Cobb the cause of the trouble in the local union. The prosecution objected and was sustained by the judge.

The very mention of coal weighing is sufficient to send the whole crew into a panic. They know that the whole trouble started because Fox and Cobb sided with the operators to swindle the miners on the coal weighing and deposed the progressive local officers at the demand of the company. trict office at West Frankfort on Aug-11 preparing strong-arm plans for the Zeigler meeting that night.

as many of the prosecution witnesses. They are deadly afraid that their miners will be exposed.

Alfred Spiegel on cross-examination speeches in a foreign language, according to their other wifnesses.

Prosecution Coaches Witnesses.

Hughie McKissie rose to the occasion when the state's attorney asked him "As Fox and Cobb were leaving the hall what did Ignatz Simich say." The reply was "He shouted close the (Continued on page 5)

This Is the 'America' Which Refuses to Recognize Him



(The America of Politicians, Bootleggers, Gangsters and Other Capitalist Henchmen.)

LIBERATION OF THE COLONIES

Canton Center of World Movement

By MANUEL GOMEZ, Secretary All-America Anti-Impearialist League.

Formation, at Canton, China, of the International Association of Oppressed terizes the present period of the disintegration of capitalism as a world While Cobb denies this, it was drag- | system based upon super-profit from ged out of him that the gang was at the colonies and semi-colonies. The the sub-district office that day as well organization was begun some months. ago, but detailed and authorative inreceived in this country.

> Revolutionary struggle against imganization includes Chinese, Koreans, should know it. Hindus and Annamites. Invitations bor Congress. The All-America Anti-

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HELP THE COAL STRIKERS!

THE INTERNATIONAL WORKERS' AID, 1553 W. Madison Street. Chicago, Ill., has offered to open food stations in the anthracite mining district where 158,000 miners are on strike.

This offer was accepted unanimously by the general grievance committee of the miners, of which D. A. Edmunds is secretary. A joint committee will be formed. F. G. Biedenkapp, national secretary of the International Workers' Aid, is now in Wilkes-Barre making final

Bishop William Montgomery Brown, national chairman of International Workers' Aid, has started the list with a donation of \$250.

Contributions for the miners should be made out to International Workers' Aid, and sent to D. A. Edmunds, 523 Market St., Kingston,

The miners also know that Fox and Cobb had their gang at the sub-disall anti-imperialist forces that charac-COMMITTEE AGAINST DUAL UNIONISM; NAIL RED-BAITERS DAMNABLE LIES Not all the leaguers, by any means, who are against the farmer-labor

(Statement of Progressive Miners' Committee of District No. 5, Pittsburgh). The situation among the miners in District 5 is getting from bad to They are deadly arraid that their strong-arm plans against the Zeigler fromation regarding it has just been worse. While the operators are carrying on an organized and systematic tion at the convention. One faction of and Williams, Missouri.

campaign, to enforce the 1917 scale thruout the district, nothing or little is the non-partisan league, headed by being done by the union officials to counter-act this campaign of the open Lemke, Ingerson and Walker will could not say who struck Cobb and did perialism is the basic principle of the shoppers. These same officials instead continue their red-baiting campaign press the matter of getting the ennot know who spoke last at the meet- association, which seeks to unify the against the progressive miners. Rumors are now being spread by them that ing. This is much important since anti-imperialist movements of the Mike Hallapy, the renegade, who is now making an attempt to organize com-Stanley Paurez is marked out as pre- whole world, in alliance with the class pany unions on the basis of the 1917 scale, is a leader of the Progressive cipitating the attack on Cobb by conscious workers in the capitalist Miners' Committee. This is a contemptible lie, and the rank and file of the countries. At the present time the or- United Mine Workers of America+

> The Progressive Miners' Commithave been extended to the nationalist tee was organized in 1922 during the movements of Java and the Philip- national strike. This committee pines, the Inter-Colonial Union of should not be confused with any of France and the American Negro La- the previous so-called progressive movements which were mostly confused, without a definite program of action and which was springing up from time to time before the elections in the union.

Organized in 1922.

The present progressive miners' committee which was organized in getic campaign of education among the members of the United Mine Workers of America on the basis of Had this program been adopted we onslaughts of the bloody operators. (Continued on page 2)

AMALGAMATED CLOTHING WORKERS OF THE TWIN CITIES AID THE MINERS

(Special to The Dally Worker)

ST. PAUL, Feb. 9-Members of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers union of St. Paul and Minneapolis have sent in a donation of \$400 to the striking coal miners of the anthratice district; \$250 of the amount was given by the Twin City board and \$150 from Local No. 155.

In order to replace the money in the treasury the local organizations voted an assessment of \$1 per member, to be collected when conditions in the clothing industry improve and the members are back at work. becomes law.

FARMER-LABOR MAIN ISSUE IN **NORTH DAKOTA**

Nonpartisans Divided affairs. on Question

(Special to The Daily Worker) FARGO, N. D., Feb. 9 - The nonever, this is not yet absolutely certain. party, are for Sorlie and Nye.

Farmer-Labor Party an Issue. men will go down the line for the capable of curing nothing." farmer-labor party, in case their proposals are rejected by the convention, not clear at this time.

A Class Farmer-Labor Party. From northwestern North Dakota, the stronghold of the non-partisan eague, comes reports that some of the militant farmers there, who are convinced of the futility of making any headway against the capitalists who exploit the farmers, except thru a class party, are determined to place farmer-labor tickets in the field this year, regardless of the result of the non-parsitan league convention on Wednesday.

Pass Anti-Evolution Bill. JACKSON, Miss., Feb. 9. - The Mississippi house of representatives by a vote of 70 to 32, passed a bill forbidding the teaching of the theory that man descended from a lower or der of animals in state supported schools. Members of the senate have vet to pass on the measure before it

SENATE REQUESTS COOLIDGE TO CALL COAL STRIKE CONFERENCE; FEARS POLITICAL CONSEQUENCES

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9.—The senate today requested President Coolidge to intervene in the anthracite coal strike, by calling the operators and miners to the white house for a conference. The senate's action was taken by the adoption of the Copeland resolution, which it twice voted down last week.

Its adoption followed a flurry of debate, in which administration leaders characterized the move as "futile," and sought to prevent its passage as an embarrassment to the administration, but the democrats rallied around the resolution and supported by the insurgent republicans it +

went over, 55 to 21. Coolidge Afraid to Act.

The resolution specifically requested Pres. Coolidge to initiate action which will settle the strike.

The president, informed questioners that he did not see wherein the situation was changed any by the senate's action, for if it had appeared to him that his intervention would have made peace in the anthracite industry months ago such action would have

The fact that 55 senators voted in favor of his interceding, however, constituted a serious factor to be considered. The governmental policy has been to regard the situation well in hand as the mine union officials have been allied with the Pennsylvania police in order to crush any militant opposition that may arise and threaten the mine barons. Because of coming congressional elections Coolidge has refrained from intervention. Now, however, the senate insurgent republicans and democrats are forcing his hand. If he refuses he will be accused of cowardice. If he acceds to the request he will antagonize organized labor. Always bewildered, he is now more flabbergasted than ever and has called his advisors into con ference to discuss the new turn of

A sharp debate preceded the senate's action, Senator Borah, of Idaho, demanding that the senate itself invite the operators and miners to a peace conference.

The words "at such time as he partisan league of North Dakota will thinks best," were added to Copehold its state convention at Bismark beginning tomorrow. According to the beginning tomorrow. According to the results of the county conventions held on January 27 the Sorlie-Nye faction will control the state gathering. However, this is not yet absolutely certain.

On the vote, 27 republicans, 27 for its adoption while 19 republicans The farmer-labor party of North Da- and 2 democrats opposed it. Those

unanimous consent.

dorsement of the convention for the resolution was "another patent reme- away by the mob, the burning of the farmer-labor party. Whether these dy, intended to cure everything but sales office by the mob was not re-

Will "Consider" It.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9.—President arson had been made. Coolidge would not commit himself this afternoon on the senate's request ku klux klan as many times during that he abandon his policy of "hands the past few months fiery crosses off" in the anthracite coal strike, and have been placed before the homes of invite the operators and miners to a a number of the property owners in (Continued on page 2)

LOS ANGELES GREETS WALTER TRUMBULL ON SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 21



LOS ANGELES, Feb. 9-Walter Trumbull, released from Alcatraz military disciplinary prison, for his activities in the Philippine Communist League and among the soldiers in the Philippines, will speak at the Music-Art Hall, 233 South Broadway, Sunday evening, Feb. 21, at 7:30 o'clock. Attorney Stanley Clark of Portland, Oregon, will also speak. The meeting is being held under the joint auspices of the International Labor Defense, Los Angeles local and the American Civil Liberties Union, Southern California

Klansmen Burn Down Negro Sub-Division democrats and 1 farmer-laborite voted Office in Tampa Suburb

TAMPA, Fla., Feb. 9.-A mob of kota is sure to come up for considera- opposing included McKinley of Illinois over fifty southern "gentlemen" set fire to the sales office of a Negro sub-The resolution was considered by division at Washington Park, a northwestern suburb of Tampa. The four Senator Reed of Missouri, said the policemen near the scene were driven ported by the police until a few days after it had occurred and only then because complaints by the Negroes in the sub-division against this act of

> It is undoubtedly the work of the this sub-divisions.

ONLY 100,000 NEGRO WORKERS IN AMERICAN LABOR UNIONS OUT OF MANY MILLIONS IN INDUSTRIES

By ESTHER LOWELL, Federated Press.

NEW YORK, Feb. 9.—(FP)—Probably 100,000 Negro workers are in trade unions, estimates the National Urban League research director, reporting on his survey at the National Urban League conference. He finds 65,492 Negro members in about half the locals of 48 American Federation of Labor national and international unions, in all local unions of Chicago, New York City, Detroit and Washington, D. C., in New Jersey, Delaware, Minnesota, Idaho, Connecticut, Maryland, Pennsylvania and Ohio, in the United Mine

Workers in West Virginia and Pennpendent Negro unions: Railway Men's Independent Benevolent Association, Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters. New York city has 14,500 Negro unionists; Chicago, 13,000 and Detroit

The following eleven American Fedworkers: Boilermakers, switchmen, railway mail association, railway In taking this action, the British chinists, wire weavers, glint glass workers more firmly cement the workers, and masters, mates and pi-

Unions without constitutional bars

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ARGENTINE COMMUNIST PARTY PROTESTS AGAINST AMERICAN IMPERIALISM AT ITS CONGRESS committee which was organized in 1922 was the first to begin an ener-

BUENOS AIRES, Argentine, Feb. 1.—(By Mail.)—The seventh congress of the Communist Party of Argentine, recently closed here, adopted a reso-policies and a constructive program. lution of warning to all Latin-Americans against the onward march of American imperialism. Unanimous protest was voiced against the sugar trust would now be stronger than ever and rule in Cuba culminating in the arrest of Julio Antonia Mella and twelve would be in a position to meet the leading Cuban labor leaders. The Cuban government was pointed to as a typical example of corruption to the

role of Wall Street's tool. Other examples cited were those of the dictators Legula (of Peru), Saavedra (of Bolivia) and J. V Gomez (of VeneZugla)

British Labor Offers Aid to the Coal Strikers zuela).

Following close upon important Communist victories in the Argentine labor movement and at the polls, the seventh congress of the Communist ican miners know of the latest action The letter of Frank Smith follows. Party of Argentina was one of the of the leaders of the British workers most noteworthy in the history of the in calling on the executive of the party. A communication was read trades council to act at once to the from the Communist International ex- end that no Welsh Coal be shipped to pressing agreement with the general America during the strike of the hard line of policy that had been followed coal miners. during the past year. The delegates expressed complete confidence in the central executive committee, whose workers have some level headed and list of nominees as presented to the real union leaders, who desire to use congress was endorsed practically every weapon at their command to

The Comunist Party of Argentine cess. the shop and street nucleus basis. brothers is extended to us in this in- secure the support of ALL of the

By ALEX REID.

It is very important that the Amer- half of the workers in the anthracite

Offers Aid.

It is indeed gratifying to see the make the strike of the miners a suc-

has been successfully reorganized on From far off Britain the hand of our

workers for international unity in be-

London, England, Jan. 18, 1926. To the Trades Councils secretary. Dear Comrade: - Herewith we enclose a series of extracts that deal with the strike of 150,000 American anthracite miners, and the export of Welsh coal to assist in breaking that strike. This means that the British trade unionists are being used to defeat their American comrades who have been fighting the mine owners for over five months. We suggest that the executive of

your trades council take steps to

locally, and refuse to be used in an attack on American trade unionists. Every ton of Welsh coal shipped to the United States at this time is

a blow directed at the stomachs of the wives and children of the Pennsylvania miners. Please let the facts be known in every trade union branch and lodge in your area, united joint action should be taken in every Welsh town affected.

Put international trade union unity into operation. Kind regards, on behalf of the trades council department,

Yours fraternally

by this letter. Here in America, where of America refused to call out the soft coal miners to support their starving brothers in the anthracite. the mines that are on strike.

Fight Policy of Betrayal.

Frank Smith. | could such an insane policy be toler- We salute you.

The above letter speaks to itself. | ated. The Progressive Miners' Com-What a difference in leaders is shown mittee have continuously demanded that the maintenancemen be brought 2,000. the hard coal men are idle for five on strike in the anthracite, and the months, our leaders permit the soft soft coal miners brought out to supcoal miners to scab on the anthracite port them. Lewis has continuously eration of Labor-unions exclude Negro men without any intention of calling refused to call out the balance of the out the bituminous men to support miners, and refused to make it a 100 railway telegraphers, railway carmen, them. Not only has the labor leaders per cent strike in the industry. Progressive Miners' Appreciate Offer. clerks, commercial telegraphers, ma-

but they are still permitting 10,000 bonds of comradeship between intermaintenancemen to scab on them in national labor. The Progressive ers' auxiliaries, but prevent promo-In no other country of the world miners from their British comrades.

Miners' Committee of the United Mine tion and do not admit Negro helpers Workers of America sincerely appre- in shops where white are now emclate this offer of aid to the striking ployed.

FIGHT LAWS TO **FINGER-PRINT FOREIGN-BORN**

Swedish Workers Protest Against Slave Bills

The following protest of the Swedish workers in Chicago against the organized to combat these conditions: 'To the Swedish Government.

act in accordance with your authority and power, becanuse of the persecutions against citizens from other states (among them Swedish), which now are planned in this country, where two bills have been submitted to the congress in Washington, D. C., bills which soon may come up for enactment, whereupon they will be binding law. If this happens the legal status of many Swedish citizens will general. be jeopardized in this country.

"The bills mentioned by us have the numbers 'HR 3583, 344, 4489' and were submitted by the representatives Aswell and Johnston with the object of registering all citizens of other countries, eventually with the intention later to deport them. It has been proposed, not only to register and photograph citizens from foreign states and compelling them to pay extra taxes, but furthermore to fingerprint for identification every foreigner, who is a resident in this coun-

"Nothing like this has ever before been practiced in America and as you may see from the attached appendices., many honest American citizens and organizations eager to defend de- Anthracite Coal War mocracy have protested against these reactionary proposals. And these bills if enacted as law will absolutely put the majority of the Swedish citizens in this country into such a status, which can be compared with the status of criminals in other countries. That is the reason why we think, the government of Sweden cannot stand indifferent towards such an encroachment upon the rights of Swedish men and women in a foreign state.

ference, in this matter show its inter- ful consideration."

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Imperialist League will undoubtedly

Oppressed Rally.

that have affiliated are: the Kuomin-

the National Trade Union Federation

Arouse all Colonials.

ated in China and has its central head-

quarters in revolutionary Canton is

vastly significant. Not only does this

mean that it has a definite base of

operations but that it springs directly

out of the anti-imperialist struggle

which has already attracted the enthu-

siastic admiration of oppressed peo-

ples in all parts of the globe. Thru

the organization cothe International

Association of Oppressed Peoples, the

epoch-making "awakening of the East"

will become the tocsin for the "awak-

ening of colonial and semi-colonial

To the oppressed peoples of the

western hemisphere struggling against

the domination of American imperial

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ism, as well as to the exploited work-

The fact that the movement origin-

affiliate as a body.

peoples' army.

NEGOTIATIONS BROKEN OFF BETWEEN UNION AND PEPPERELL MILLS

BIDDEFORD, Me., Feb. 9-Negotiations between the Associated Textile Operatives and the Pepperell Manufacturing company have broken off and the union declares that the weavers will carry on the strike with increased vigor and force the company to come to terms. The weavers, working for this firm struck. Dec. 1 against the multiple loom system.

two bills now in congress for the regest for a real human organization of the New York state department of Istration, photographing and finger the international laws, and more than labor, speaking at the meeting of the printing of foreign-born workers was that, make a contribution of perma- National Urban League, which was sent to the Swedish social-democratic nent value against all sorts of supheld at the 137th St. branch fo the government demanding that they, thru pression of national minorities in Young Women's Christian League, their representatives in the United every land. Further this case must claiming that by so doing, they would States protest against these bills interest the social-democratic govern- gain recognition as to their abilities. which would force Swedish workers ment of Sweden, because these bills to work at low wages and long hours are a direct attack upon Swedish and risk deportation the moment they workers (as well as against workers of forcing recognition, but contended of other nationalities) in this counthat it was one of the most practical try. They stamp the foreign work-"The undersigned organizations, repers as a class of outcasts, a mass with resenting thousands of Scandinavian no rights, altogether dependent upon workers in the United States, workers the whims of the employers, always would be anxious to enroll them as of whom the majority are Swedish threatened with the deportation from members. citizens, herewith addresses itself to a country, where they already have the government, asking that you may made their home and living. Further these bills are an indirect attack League, said that the American Fedagainst the whole American working eration of Labor was anxious to unionclass, because they create a reserve ize the Negroes to prevent their bearmy of foreign-born workers with coming strikebreakers, but that inno rights, forced to starve to death dividual unions were prejudiced or be deported or to take work at the against them. He declared that the lowest wages. This will absolutely ower the level of the wages in the breaking and said that colored work-United States and thus the standard ers broke the last stockyard strike, of living for the American workers in the last steel workers' strike and the

> every government to interfere, and we strike. ask therefore that the Swedish government thru its representative to vite Negroes to membership, Johnson the United States make it known, declared, listing the Longshoremen's that the government of Sweden is Union, the Hod Carriers' Union, the of such legal encroachments against of common building trade laborers. Swedish citizens, as those planned in he bills mentioned above.

"N. Juel Christensen, General Sec

"Daniel Birgers, Acting Secretary."

Is Now at the Doors of Cal's White House

(Continued from page 1). joint conference at the white house to settle the strike.

News of the senate's adoption of the Copeland resolution was communicated to Pres. Coolidge at the conclusion of the cabinet meeting and he flight. They left after being forced "The government can thru its inter- told inquirers he would give it "care-

PORTENAR URGES **NEGRO LABOR TO BREAK STRIKES**

New York Labor Mediator Lauds Scabbing

By SYLVAN A. POLLACK.

(Special to The Daily Worker) NEW YORK CITY, Feb. 9.-Negro workers should become strikebreakers, according to the opinion voiced by A. J. Portenar, chief mediator of

Portenar said that strikebreaking was an extreme and unpleasant means methods. He advised the Negro workers to become more effective slaves, stating that in that way the unions

Charles S. Johnson, director of the department of research of the Urban Negro had become a power in strikestrike of the railroad shopmen in "All instances mentioned above are 1922. At present, he said, 800 Neof such a nature, that they force groes are helping to break the coal

Only four international unions inagainst and protests against all kinds Tunnel Workers' Union and the unions

"On behalf of the Scandinavian Fed- Baltimore to Have Daily Worker Banquet

BALTIMORE, Md., Feb. 9.-A Lenin drive DAILY WORKER banquet will be held Sunday, Feb. 14, 7 p. m., at Progressive Labor Lyceum, Aisquith and Lexington streets.

Robert Minor of Chicago, editor of the New Magazine section of The DAILY WORKER, will be the main speaker. A musical and literary program is being prepared.

Fliers on Last Leg.

RIO DE JANEIRO, Feb. 9 - The Spanish fliers hopped off today on the last leg of their Spain to Argentina down and delayed two hours by motor

Progressive Miners' Committee Fights D u a l Unionism

(Continued from page 1) One of the most important points in the program of this progressive committee is the struggle against dual unionism and against wage cuts.

With this progressive miners' committee renegade Hallapy never had and now has no connections. He attended a conference of the progressive miners' committee held in March, 1925, but he came there uninvited and in no way helped to influence the actions of the conference. The conference was an open one and any member of the United Mine Workers of America could attend. With this Hallapy's connection with the progres sive miners' committee began and

Against Dual Unionism.

The progressive miners' committee emphatically condemns any attempt on the part of the operators and their various agents o fthe type of Mike Hallapy to establish a dual union movement among the miners. It most emphatically condemns the campaign of the operators to reduce the wages which are meager enough without any further cuts. It calls upon all the progressive miners to fight against this attempt of the operators to weaken

the United Mine Workers of America Mr. Fagan and company would do well if, instead of attacking the progressive miners, they would begin a more energetic and concerted campaign against the 1917 scale by connecting up the struggles of the miners in District 5, with the anthracite strike and by adopting the program proposed by the progressive miners' committee. The operators would then not dare to make a joke of our union by enforcing the 1917 scale in one mine after the other. There would then be no question of dual union-

4,500 BRICKLAYERS THREATEN TO STRIKE

(Special to The Dally Worker) NEW YORK, Feb. 9-8mail possibility is seen to-day of averting a strike of 4,500 bricklayers and help-

The bricklayers are demanding an increase in wages. The wages received now are \$12 per day. The union agreement with the bosses expires the last day of this month.

While the bricklayers are the only building trade workers who have definitely decided to strike, the

Should the bricklayers go out on strike the first of the next month, millions of dollars worth of construction will be delayed.

FOR WAGE INCREASE

ers, beginning March 1st.

plumbers, painters, glaziers and marble workers are also growing

therefore unite! Union will be our strength, and we shall be as strong as lions. We are hundreds of millions against the small minority of tyrants! Do not fear! Even with

fighting for our own freedom we

Comrades! Let us break the imperialist power by our revolutionary energy!

The emancipation of the exploited and oppressed must be the work of the exploited and oppressed themselves!

Comrades! Unity is strength! Let

Long live the international unity of the proletariat and of the oppressed peoples!

"During the time of the strike, the activity of the Union limited itself to China and the neighboring countries. For the time after the strike, a national of Labor Unions, the Amsterplan of work has already been elaborated. It consists in getting into direct Unions and the International Co-opertouch with the associations of Japan, the Indian National Congress, the nationalist and revolutionary organizations of the Philippines, of Java and other colonies, the Inter-Colonial Union of France, the African Brotherhood and other Negro organizations scores of passengers were thrown into in the United States and Africa. It was also resolved to enter into close ran wild backwards down a steep relations with proletarian organizations in the capitalist countries. in order to establish an anti-imperialist

Railroads Show Biggest EXCITED OVER Profits in History, But CHURCH'S STAND No B. & O. Wage Boost See Modification Fight

By J. LOUIS ENGDAHL.

CODAY, two giant facts stand revealed to America's workers who have been drugged with the class collaboration dope of the labor bureaucracy. They are:

FIRST-The Bureau of Railway Economics at Washington officially records the fact that the principal railroads of the country earned \$1,136,973,477 net in 1925, the largest total in their history.
SECOND—The Baltimore & Ohio Railroad officially ad-

mits that it has not granted any increases in wages to its shop-craft employes since March, 1923, which is nearly three

The railroads push their profit loot above the billion mark but the railroad on which the "B. & O." plan of class collaboration is put into effect announces that not one penny has gone to its shop workers in increased wages.

That is something for labor to think about. William Johnston, president of the International Association of Machinists, with others of his kind sponsored the "B. & O." plan, deluding the workers into believing that if they would co-operate with the bosses, work a little harder, then the resulting increase in profits would make it possible for the 'kind employers" to raise wages. This fake received the official "O. K." of the American Federation of Labor at its recent Atlantic City convention. More than that, the A. F. of L. pleaded with the employers that with the increase in production and the elimination of waste, the workers be granted increased wages, so that their purchasing power would not be reduced.

Thus the A. F. of L. stands back of "B. & O. Bill" Johnston and Bert Jewell, president of its railway department, in seeking to spread the "B. & O." plan to other railroads, notably the Chicago & Northwestern. Thus the policy of class collaboration instead of class struggle is being energetically developed.

The capitalist press is doing its best to perpetuate the fiction of the labor bureaucracy and the railroad barons that the "B. & O." plan benefits the workers. It was the press of the employers that recently spread the story that the Baltimore & Ohio railroad shopmen were enjoying an increase of ONE CENT PER HOUR. Even if this were one hundred per cent the truth, it

would mean very little-less than 50 cents per week. This is hardly enough to pay a single admission to a decent "movie" performance. But this was also a barefaced lie.

The Federated Press made inquiry at the office of F. E. Blaser, assistant to the vice-president in charge of operations and maintenance, of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Co., and got the following authoritative reply:

"REFERRING TO YOUR LETTER OF THE 2nd INSTANT WITH REFERENCE TO THE DAILY PRESS CARRYING A NOTICE SOME WEEKS AGO OF A ONE-CENT-AN-HOUR INCREASE IN WAGES OF B. & O. SHOPMEN, THIS INFORMATION WAS INCORRECT, AS WE HAVE NOT GRANTED ANY INCREASES TO OUR SHOPCRAFT EMPLOYES SINCE MARCH 1923."

Fewer men are doing more work at less expense on the railroads than ever before. But the promised wage increases do not materialize. "B. & O. Bill" Johnston may talk long and loud about his class collaboration scheme. Matthew Woll. vice-president of the A. F. of L., may argue himself black in the face about the "new wage theory" that is going to hit the class struggle on the head and bring about "peace and harmony" in industry.

The Bureau of Railway Economics at Washington states the facts, however, as follows:

"It is an interesting fact, in connection with the increased efficiency with which the railroads were operated in 1925, that while gross operating revenues in 1925 were approximately three per cent above those of the year before, there was only an increase of one-half of one per cent in operating expenses altho there was a gain of approximately six per cent in the amount of freight traffic handled."

In spite of all this the railroad barons are determined to continue their struggle against any wage increases for labor. They offer the argument that the increased earnings

come as the result of additional investment in roadbed and equipment, says the New York Times, and therefore claim that the stockholders ought to get the increase because "the railroad stockholder is still far from a fair return on the capital he has supplied."

This ought to be plain enough to make the railroad workers understand that they will get nothing from the great railroads that they do not fight for and take. The parasite stockholder never has received enough, from his viewpoint, in all the history of capitalism.

That means that the workers must develop their unions into militant organizations for class struggle action. Bitter experiences will force them to realize this fact. Labor must triumph over the class collaboration schemes of employers and traitor officials by welding its power under the standards of working class solidarity. Only that way lies victory.

Cloquet Co-operative Wants International Anti-Fascist Alliance

CLOQUET, Minn., Feb. 9-The Cloquet Co-operative society at its annual meeting adopted a resolution condemning the Italian fascist attacks on the Italian co-operative society, Lega Nazionale. In the resolution it endorses the proposal of the Red International of Labor Unions, and urges the International Co-operative Alliance to call a conference of the Red Interdam International Federation of Trade ative Alliance to formulate a program of combatting fascism.

Trolleys in Freak Stunt.

WORCESTER, Mass., Feb. 9-Three trolley cars were wrecked today and a panic and shaken up when one car grade, shot thru Vernon Square and

CAPTAIN PAXTON HIBBEN WILL SPEAK ON RUSSIAN RECOGNITION ON SUNDAY

Captain Paxton Hibben of New York, who has just returned from a two months' visit to Russia during which time he traveled over five thousand miles thru various parts of the country and was able to have very close contacts with Chicherin, Trotsky and other Russian leaders, giving him possession of the most recent valuable information on conditions in the Soviet Republic, will speak on the Recognition of Soviet Russia at the Chicago Forum at the Olympic Theater, Clark and Randolph streets, Sunday afternoon.

Every possible effort was made to find a person in Chicago to debate against the recognition of Russia by the United States government. Captain Hibben taking the affirmative. The speakers' bureau of the association of commerce and other persons and organizations were unable to produce the needed debater. So Captain Hibben will speak on the recognition of Russia.

Brot to Head

(Special to The Daily Worker)

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9 - The pronouncement by Cardinal O'Connell. Senior catholic prelate in America, that the church is opposed to compulsory prohibition, coused a distinct sensation today in the capital.

Coming as it did, on the heels of the report of the episcopal temperance society's report and following the research report of the federal council of churches the O'Connell statement added fuel to the issue that has sporadically burned in the present con-

Wets Jubilant.

Wets and drys alike conceded it will serve to add enormous impetus to the campaign in favor of modifica-

The modification element in congress hailed Cardinal O'Connells statement with outspoken enthusiasm. The drys generally deplored it, but asked to be excused from comment. They agreed, however, that it will serve to hasten a "show down."

Clergy Argue on Light Wines and Beer; Forget Unemployed Must Eat

NEW YORK, Feb. 9 - Bishop William Manning in a sermon on prohibition at the Cathedral of St. John the divine denounced and repudiated the Church Temperance Society's "change of policy" favoring light wines and beers. He declared the society did not speak for the Episcopal church either of the nation or of the New York diocese. Manning came out for stricer enforcement.

Dr. James Empringham has declared that he will answer the sermon by Manning and defend the position favoring light wines and beers.

These parasitical gentry of the cloth spend hours and days fighting over what liquors one can guzzle, but they never spend a minute's time wondering as to what the workers are going to eat when they are unemployed.

Maxim Gorki Praises Lenin: Proud of Soviet Union's Stand on China

MOSCOW, U. S. S. R., Feb. 9.-Maxim Gorki, whose position on the Soviet Union has changed a number of times, in a letter sent to Prof. Pavlovitch, director of the University of eastern languages, expresses his admiration of Lenin and hopes that his previous remarks will not be considered disparaging to the great leader of the Russian revolution.

"I am not a great patriot," writes Gorki from Naples, Italy, "but considering that Russia may be considered a backward country I am groud of the great influence it is having in arousing the Orient." The letter was signed Aleksei M. Peshkov as Maxim Gorki is but his pen name.

Germay Applies for Admission to League of Nations Today

GENEVA, Feb. 9.-The German consul at Geneva notified the secretariat of the league of the nations that he would deliver Germany's application to enter the league Wednesday morning. Sir Eric Drummond, secretary of the league, immediately announced that a meeting of the council to consider Germany's application had convoked for 3 o'clock Friday afternoon.

The council will call a session of the assembly to vote on Germany's admission on March 10, it is expect-

Disarmament Gathering May Be Held in France

GENEVA, Feb. 9 .- Following the refusal of the Soviet Union to attend any league conference on disarmament if it is held in Switzerland, as they do not want to have any of their representatives assassinated as one of their delegates to a conference in Switzerland was. France is offering the disarmmaent conference Evian les Bains and Aix les Bains as sites for the conference.

The muncipal government of Geneva is urging the Swiss government to right the wrong that was done the Soviets. They call on the federal government to punish the assassin and not allow him to remain free. The municipal government here had contemplated to make a goodly sum of money thru the conference being held here as there would be many delegates and visitors. Now Geneva will lose all this.

As the European powers insist that Russia be one of the participants in this conference as nothing definite can be decided without her participation, the conference will have to be held outside of Switzerland. Evian les Bains is gaining in favor as it is near the Swiss border and not far

from the secretariat of the league.

gether a united front against the opsolemnly to you. crashed into a second trolley car, Oppressed peoples of the colonial which, in turn smashed against a pressors. united front." We revolutionary Hindus, Koreans third. That no one was seriously inand semi-colonial countries! jured and that none of the cars left and Annamites, who have remained The imperialista can exploit us Why not? Ask your neighbor the rails was considered remarkable in China, would rather die with you and treat us worse than cattle se by railway men. and indirectly, Hindus and Annamites in the fight for freedom than see you long as we are disunited. Let us to subscribe!

tional Association of Oppressed Peo ples appears as an important ally, a firm support in the common fight for emancipation. Denounce Imperialists. Following is a declaration on behalf Hongkong:

peoples" everywhere.

of the association, by G. Lai-Shou of in China have roused a powerful wave

"The imperialistic deeds of blood of indignation and revolt among the peoples of the East. In carrying out their sanguinary crimes, the French and English had employed, directly

Organize for Liberation of the Colonies especially in Shanghai and Shaming I also become slaves! countries have realized that the im- ate response. At the second conferprelalists in Asia wish to continue the ence the following joined the Interna-

The fact that the movement origin-plied in Africa, that of turning the ples; the Kuomintang party, the ated in China and has its central members of the same race and class Union for the Emancipation of headquarters in revolutionary Canton, loose on one another an inciting them | Women, the Union of Revolutionary is vastly significant. Not only does this means that it has a definite base French incited the Annamites in Indo- tional Trade Union Federation of of operations but that it springs directly out of the anti-imperialist year, the Americans have egged on the Province of Wmantung, the Assostruggle which has already attracted the natives of the Philippines to anti- ciation of Young Revolutionary Solthe enthusiastic admiration of op- Chinese demonstrations. Now the im- diers, the Cadets of the Peoples' Army. perialists are trying to rouse the pressed peoples in all parts of the

Among the Chinese organizations color.

the Province of Kwantung, the Asso-Peoples. "In the summer of this year, the punished. ciation of Young Revolutionary Soldiers, and the famous Hwang Po first conference was convened in Cancadets, the backbone of the Canton ton. This conference issued the following proclamation was issued: lowing proclamation:

The imperialists have slaughtered innocent Chinese students and workers. We, the oppressed peoples of India, Annam (Indo-China) and Korea, who have suffered and still suffer under the yoke of the imperialist tyrants, cannot refrain from expressing our indignation and wrath at these abominable slaugh-

ters. The imperialists are unmasked. The whole world can now see that their only object is robbery and plunder. Their civilization is based on guns and bayonets. It is their custom to treat the natives of their colonies with brutality. Nowadays they are treating the Chinese in the same brutal way, because they al-

ready regard China as a colony. Chinese brothers! You see how we are oppressed by the imperialists. You must fight with all your strength lest you fall victims to a similar oppression. Do not let China become a second India and a second Korea; do not let it be converted into a second Annam! . . .

join the exploited and oppressed of all countries, in order to set up to-

It is time for us to organize, to

"The revolutionaries in the colonial "This proclamation found immedifratricidal system which they have ap- tional Union of the Oppressed Peoto kill each other. Two years ago, the Women Telephone Operators, the Na-China to boycott the Chinese. This China, the Peasants' Association of

"Thereupon the union was officially Chinese against the races of another founded. In its constitution the object of the union is stated as being "In order to frustrate this cynical that of gathering together all the tang party, the Union for the Emanci- plan, the Chinese, Hindus, Annamites forces of the oppressed nationalities pation of Women, the United Revolu- and Koreans have united and formed in order to carry thru a liberating tionary Women Telephone Operators, an anti-imperialist committee of ac- revolution. Furthermore, any memtion, from which has developed the ber being guilty of an anti-revolutionof China, the Peasants' Association of International Union of Oppressed ary act, should not only be excluded from the union but should be severely

"After the inaugural conference, the Oppressed brothers of the whole

world! All small or weak countriesespecially those of Asia-are subjected to the economic and political

rule of imperialism. The imperialists have turned our territories into colonial or semicolonial countries. They compel us to buy their surplus goods. They compel us to supply them with raw materials. They rob us of our wealth. They exploit our labor. They deprive us of our political and social rights. They slay our innocent brothers. They not only enslave us, they

threaten our race with annihilation. The only means to save us from this oppression is to gather together all oppressed peoples and the exploited proletariat of the whole world and to overpower our common enemy, imperialism.

oppress us, so we must gather together to defeat them We revolutionists of China, India, Korea and Annam have today founded the International Union of Oppressed Peoples. In this historic moment of the awakening of the oppressed masses of Asia, we appeal

As our masters have united to

their poison gas and their guns they can never kill all of us. Unite your forces with ours in a fight for justice and fraternity and the annihilation of imperialist tyranny!

Workers of the whole world! You know that those who exploit and oppress us are the same who exploit and oppress you. The capitalists make use of you to oppress us; they make use of us to oppress you. In the late war, they brought Negro and Asiatic troops to Europe to kill Europeans. And now they are introducing white proletarians into our countries. You will not be free as long as we are under the imperialist yoke. And we shall not be able to emancipate ourselves until you are free. Help us to emancipate ourselves! By helping us you help vourselves! Our cause is yours. In

light at the same time for yours.

us unite! Down with imperialism!

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DAN TOBIN RULES TEAMSTERS' UNION WITH A CORRUPT HAND; HENCHMEN SELL OUT CLEVELAND

(Special to The Daily Worker)

CLEVELAND, Feb. 9.-For more than six years there has been trouble in the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, Chauffeurs, Stablemen and pointed out that the reason Rosen Helpers where Dan Tobin rules with a ruthless, corrupt hand.

In August, 1920, George A. King, third vice-president of the Brotherhood, was business agent in Cleveland. King was charged with assault and battery, and was forced to resign as vice-president. John L. Devring was appointed

Laundry Drivers were also intimidat-

Tobin Gets Vacation.

tion of the International Brotherhood

record strike benefits that have never

been paid to the locals, one need not

Sell Out Cleveland Union.

and the reactionary machine to be al-

CLEVELAND, Feb. 9-All members

of the Machinists' Union or any other

metal trades union as well as all un-

organized workers in the metal in-

dustry, are invited to attend the meet-

ing held by the Metal Trades Amal-

gamation Committee and the Trade

Union Educational League, on Thurs-

day, Feb. 11, at 8 p. m., in Gardina's

Andrew Overgard will be the princi-

pal speaker. Overgard is active in the

amalgamation movement and in the

Anderson campaign in the Machin-

International conference of Metal

Cleveland Machinists

lowed to be at large.

When in 1915, Local No. 407 raised

wonder where the money goes to.

Dan Tobin was re-elected for a per-

ed, gunmen being used.

in his place, and he tried to find a job for King. In the meantime a new spirit was animating the rank and file of clared to coal drivers. The Jewish Local No. 407, and in Jan. 1921, King put up a candidate against the present incumbents. Flynn, the opposition candidate, won by a vote of 362

Rank and File Stands Pat.

King declared he did not get a fair deal, and the International office ap- declared he was in ill health, so after pealed in his behalf, but the rank and file stood pat. The International then declared that he might take a vacative a mechanic and a woodbutcher, insisted on Local No. 407 giving King a transfer to the Taxicab Drivers wherever he pleased at the expense appeal was pending, Rosen was elect-Union. The membership of No. 407 agreed to do so, providing King paid up. Thru various machinations and in spite of the by-laws of the Taxicab Drivers' Union, which require that a member be in good standing one year before he can run for office, the International insisted that King be the wages of the men from \$15 to elected business agent of the Taxicab \$16.50 per week, and King, after the

King was elected, and broke up the year, was signed, forced the men to Taxicab Drivers' Union. Later he accept an increase of 50c. per week was given the job of business agent for three years, then one gets some of the Milk Drivers, who afterwards idea as to where the money goes. removed him. The International re- The International knew what King in my name, try and get it." instated him as business agent, with had done, and the investigation com-

Dan Tobin then insisted that the Truck Drivers give King a transfer, der to keep peace, granted the trans- knows too much of the inner work-

King Wrecks Milk Drivers' Union. King, as business agent of the Milk Drivers, did his usual good job: Most of the biggest plants today are open

International secretary, called the executive board of Local No. 407 to a meeting of the International officers in Cleveland, which took place in January, 1925. The executive board of Local No. 407 was instructed to call a membership meeting at the same time. By chance a letter addressed to Devring was misdirected, and showed that the reactionary machine was bent upon packing the membership Hall, Room 3, 6021 St. Clair Ave. meeting in order to carry out its will. The letter, signed by Thomas L. Hughes, stated among other things: "At the same time I do not want this matter noised that we are preparing for anything."

The executive board of Local No. 407 and of the Ice Drivers decided in Germany. Admission is free. face of such a situation, not to attend the meeting of the International officers, which was held at Hotel Statler. A few days later Local No. 407 was put into the hands of King and Devring as receivers and the local heads instructed to hand over all books and property. The membership declared it was not given a square deal, and refused to comply with the instructions. It refused to accept a new board composed of men who had been expelled from the union and a number who had not been members for the past six or seven years. The man appointed as business agent of Local No. 407 had misused about \$500 in funds, and had worked in oper

shops. Where Are Strike Benefits.

King, tho getting \$75 a week in wages, and a car at his disposal, from 1915 to 1920, used up \$50,000 in expenses alone.

According to the last report, the International office has paid \$3,290 for strike benefits in 1925, to Cleveland, and in the previous report \$4,000-but there have been no strikes. The members wonder what these \$7,290 were used for, since not a penny in the year 1924 and up untli April, 1925, was given the Cleveland local.

When attempts were made to organize the Bakery Drivers and the Jewish Drivers, who were already organized, agreed to take in the non-Jewish Drivers, King declared that if this was done he would supply scabs

The Ice Drivers' chapter called for the organization of ice and coal drivers. The international representative declared that the Ice Drivers had no right to organize the coal drivers. "If you join the Ice Drivers, you'll be

TWO BRILLIANT **DECISIONS MADE** BY HUTCHESON

By A. NAILWACKER. (Worker Correspondent)

NEW YORK, N. Y., Feb. 9.-His onor Chief Justice Czar Hutcheson. made two famous decisions, pertaining to Carpenters Local Union 376. This is the local that circularized the progressive carpenters program, when Rosen was a candidate for general president. Since then, the local has been found guilty of witchcraft, and the heresy hunters have been busy in their efforts to bring their victims to

Carpenters local 376 elected Rosen as a delegate to the district council of carpenters and the only objection raised in that body was that he was candidate for general president. Two months later the local was informed that Rosen "wasn't a carpenter," therefore he is disqualified.

Local Appeals for Rosen.

The local carried on a big fight exto all the locals. It later appealed to Hutcheson. In the appeal it was wasn't seated was because he was a candidate for general president, and fights for amalgamation, a labor party, world trade union unity, job control, and other progressive measures. Hutcheson asked the local to let him know what they meant by amalgamation. The motive was to catch the local advocating a dual union. They sent him the amalgamation resolution passed by the 1918 convention of the Building Trades Dept. of the A. F. of L. and told him, "that's it." iod of five years at the last conven- He then made the notorious decision in which he informed the local that at a salary of \$15,000 per year. Tobin Rosen isn't a carpenter. "Hutch" in his decision ignored all the evidence. the election the reactionary machine but then a boxmaker can't judge betion for any length of time and go anyhow. In the meantime while the

> council recognized him. Now the New York membership are wondering why Rosen isn't a carpenter as a delegate and is one as a business agent!

Fight Rosen; Shield Lensky.

of the organization. When the books ed business agent and the district

His other decision concerned a friend agreement, which was to run one

clared that he had sold out to the those higher up for the last 15 years. ed and instructed the foreman to lay Milk company and promised he would The progressives predicted that he him off. be dropped. King is still a big man in would be reinstated, because "Hutch" or lose their charter. Flynn, in or- the brotherhood. Perhaps because he can't efford to lose such friends. In his decision he stated that "Lensky court, but upon our request were mostly a a fight led by a few people ings of the International Brotherhood, acted as business agent." (Evidently such an offence committed by a business agent is such a trifle that it

Hold Meeting Thursday be guilty of such a violation." was expelled and over one month Pittsburgh T. U. E. L. since a new business agent was elected, and he still has the car.

The local was lately notified that the car was being auctioned off by the garage owner, where the car was kept, because Lensky refused to pay a bill of about \$150.00 that accumulated since he beat it off with the car, that's about all it is worth.

Hutcheson's Reasoning.

The moral of this story is: When is not a carpenter? Answer: When he is ists' Union, and was a delegate to the a progressive.

When is a crook according to Trades Workers, held in Hamburg, Hutcheson not a crook? Answer: When he is in with Hutcheson.

JOHN LEWIS LEADS THE MINERS TO STRUGGLE

AMALGAMATION OF TWO MINNEAPOLIS PAINTERS' LOCALS IS PROPOSED

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. Feb. 9 .-Local No. 186 Painters' Union, voted unanimously to give its charter as a first step toward amalgamation with Local No. 586 with whom there has been trade disputes for over 25 years to the detriment of the painters' conditions on all sides. Local 586, which is dominated by reactionaries has gone on record as opposed to this amalgamation, evidently prefering to continue the guerrilla warfare between the locals and so demoralize the union.

About 25 years ago, a group of painters broke off from Local No. 186 under the influence of a few leaders who considered their personal interests above those of the painters' as a whole. Now the sentiment is so strong to amalgamate that it is commonly understood that the two locals will be united under a new charter before long.

The local carried on a big fight exposing this fake to the membership with a circular letter and resolution **HEADS HAVE BOSS** FIRE MILITANT

Reactionaries Hound **Progressive**

CLEVELAND, Feb. 9 - Thomas McNamara member of the Building Laborers' Union who was recently served with a copy of the petition for injunction which the union officials are demanding from the courts seeking to restrain him from union activities had recently secured a job after having been idle since Christmas. He went to work on Jan. 21 and was slated for a foreman's job beginning Tuesday, Jan. 26.

25, business agent Marienelli appear-

McNamara went to the office for of his. Business Agent John Lensky his money and when leaving accidentwas expelled by Local 376 for em- ally passed the superintendent of this bezzling an automobile from the local particular job. He stopped him and union. When the local requested the inquired as to the reasons for his layreturn of same, he answered, "It is off since a new gang was to go on the In the fights against the rank and charge. The superintendent told him the instruction to the union of "hands mittee sent by the International, defile, he did all the dirty rat work for that the business agent had call-

The arrest case of McNamara came

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Feb. 9-A general meeting of the T. U. E. L. of as against the bosses. this city will be held at the McGeagh a carpenter according to Hutcheson several important and urgent prob. That small group usually runs the unlems will be taken up.

> members of the Trade Union Educational League are urged to attend. Admission is free.

His Mouth Speaks of Peace-His Pockets Pour Out Gangsters.

AMALGAMATED BUREAUCRACY

By NATHAN GREEN.

However on the afternoon of Jan. THE recent developments in the American labor movement show ed on the job and talked at length that the trade unions in the United with the foreman. About 4,30 that States are gradually developing into same afternoon, just ten minutes be- company unions, that assist the emfore quitting time the foreman told ployers to much easier and more effi-McNamara to go to the office and get ciently exploit the workers, as can be seen by the "B. & O." plan in the Machinists' Union, the Nash "Golden Rule," in the Amalgamated Clothing Workers, etc., etc.

That the mass of workers are not fully satisfied with such a condition can be seen by the left wing movefollowing day, of which he was to take ferent unions. It is true that opposiment that is developing in the diftion and progressive groups are not a new thing in the American labor movement, but the difference between the opposition movement of the past and the present left wing is that while up for hearing in a justice of peace the previous movement used to be granted a transfer with the result that without a program running on such would take up all problems pertain- labor movement are doing their utthis case will be heard the first Monplanks as honest administration, they ing to that city. The shop committees most to misrepresent and discredit day in March in probate court. The used to call it a fight of the outs to would get instructions from their rethe movement for the shop delegate International Labor Defense is look- get in—that used to result in the new spective shop meetings how to vote system of organization in the unions. doesn't count.) "It is only after he ing after brother McNamara's legal administration being just as good and in the central body on various questit is up to the more advanced elejust as bad as the former. The left tions and will be subject to recall if ments of the rank and file to organing movement is organized not for the sake of getting jobs, but is an organized movement of the rank and Will Meet Thursday file with a definite program that is to guide them in their fight against the bureaucrats in the union as well

One of the outstanding reasons for Building, 607 Webster Ave., 8th floor, lack of militancy in the present trade on this Thursday, Feb. 11, 8 p. m. unions is because the mass of mem-John Otis will speak on the exten- bers do not take any active part in sion of the "B. & O." plan into the the administration of the union, but other industries and the menace of leave it to a small group of politicompany unions. In addition to this clans to run the unions for them. ion in their own interest and not in All progressive trade unionists and the interest of the workers.

the form of organization of the shop delegate system—a system of organization that will draw the vast membership into the activities of the union. In that way it will be impossible for a small group of people to do with the union whatever they please.

At present the basic unit of this union is the local. To a meeting of a local union about 5 or 10 per cent of the members attend, that means that in a local union of 4,000 about expel Communists, members of the 200 or 400 members attend the meeting. In the discussion of different other left wingers who fight the maproblems the brained politicians lead. If there happens to come to the meet- against sending a labor delegation to durance and devotion of the coal ing an average rank and file member, he finds there people he does not out comment. know, and feels very strange. He does not participate in the discussion and usually it is a long time before he comes again to a meeting of his union.

Under a shop delegate system, where the basic unit of the union is from 90c the present scale?" the shop, a shop meeting would be called regularly, let us say, for example, once a month to discuss all problems of the shop, as well as of

Eighty per cent of the members would attend such a meeting. We know from experience that to a shop meeting where the workers are acquainted with each other, about 80 per cent of the members attend the meetings. The worker finding himself home among those he knows, becomes acquainted with the problems of the union, and in that way is drawn into the activities of the organization. This tends to develop a more intelligent and class conscious membership.

The shop meeting would elect a shop committee to take up all complaints that the workers would have in the shop and have power to set-

stead of giving them over to a business agent-a man that does not work responsible for the organizations in the shop does not know the condi- would develop a more responsible type tions in the shop and cannot repre- of workers that would not take the sent the interests of the workers of union easily but will be very careful that shop.

That does not mean that each shop on the shop committee. The more will be a union for itself and do what-intelligent and class conscious workever it pleases. On the contrary, the er would be willing to accept that ofunion will be a more centralized body fice knowing that he can do somethan now.

to "coat makers" "pants makers" of the officialdom.

ing the same problem to solve. other shops in a section of a city or form of high salaries. in smaller towns of the whole town, From the above it can easily be unthey fail to carry out their instruc- ize and institute the shop delegate systions.

The next higher committee the dis- eration of the union officials wherever trict convention would be composed possible, and in spite of the officials of representatives of the various cen- wherever necessary.

The membership becoming directly

whom they elect to represent them thing for the workers and he does not Each shop will not be split up in- have to be simply a tool in the hands

Drawn by William Gropper. 1

'vest makers," and "cutters," one In general the shop delegate syssection fighting the other. The shop tem of organization would tend to dewill be organized as one unit, all velop a more militant and fighting unworking under the same conditions, ion, where class collaboration polfor the same boss, and therefore, hav- icies would find no place and where it would be impossible for a group of The shop committee that would be people to make of the union a busielected in that shop together with ness institution from where they can all other shop committees elected in draw huge sums of money in the

tem of organization, with the co-op-

MINNEAPOLIS **CARPENTERS HELP MINERS**

The left wing proposes to change Hutcheson's Red Baiting Letter Is Filed

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Feb. 9 .-Carpenters' Local No. 7 has donated \$25 to the striking anthracite miners' relief.

Communication from the internaall locals of the carpenters' union to Trade Union Educational League and chine and calling on the local to fight idarity. After touching on the en-Soviet Russia was read and filed with-

Referendum ballots on the new wage scale for the Twin Cities and vicinity will be out Feb. 13. The question on the ballot will be, "Shall the scale be raised to \$1.12½ per hour

Five thousand new subs in three weeks is a big job-but it can be done miners and generously assisted the with your help. Send in a sub.

I. L. G. W. U. Assesses Membership to Aid Striking Miners

NEW YORK, Feb. 9 - The International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union virtually assures a hundred thousand dollars for the anthracite strikers by a compulsory hour's pay assessment from each of its 70,000 New York members and an appeal to its out of town locals to make up the difference. The Amalgamated Clothing Workers' Union has already taken action and if the rest of the American labor movement follows the lead of the generous needle trades organizational brotherhood's office calling on tions the million dollar war chest the strikers call for can be filled. The appeal to the members that the

joint meeting adopted breathes the warm language of working class solminers and the hundred per cent organization in the hard coal fields that allows no scabs and makes it useless for the operators to think of opening the mines for strikebreakers the appeal deals with the suffering of the miners and the need for immediate aid on a substantial scale. The ladies' garment workers gave a hundred thousand dollars to the great 1922 general strike of soft and hard coal steel strike.

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RUSSIAN COMMUNIST PARTY CONGRESS APPROVES WORK OF CENTRAL CONTROL COMMISSION

(International Press Correspondence) Moscow, U. S. S. R., Dec. 25.— (By Mail)—At today's forenoon session of the fourteenth congress of the Russian Communist Party, Comrade Kuibischev reported on the activity of the central control commission. The speaker said in the beginning of his speech that the central control committee completely accepts the point of view of the central committee. The central control commission tried to abolish the differences of opinion between the majority and the opposition thus making their presentation to the party congress unneces-

When Comrade Krupskaya as a member of the central commission signed the so-called "platform of the four," the presidium of the central control commission considered it necessary to address a letter to the central committee in which the presidium declares its agreement with the majority of the central committee and expresses the opinion that the discussion of these questions was inadmis-

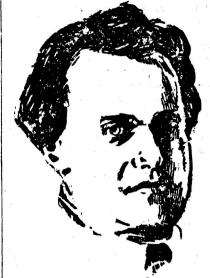
In the questions of the practical work of the C. C. the following tasks are on the order of the day: the growing political activity of the working class and those strata of the giving in its report an analysis of the peasantry that are nearest to it, reciprocal relations between the workcreates the condition for the drawing of these masses into the work of reconstruction of the state. The C. C. C. C.) made a polemic against the conand its organ must particularly establiception of Krupskaya that the C. lish a close contact with the trade C. C. should not participate in the unions, and organs of production, with work of the central committee. We the economic commissions in the Soviet institutions, with the delegate ion in the polit bureau and we were conferences of the working women,

inspections is the active co-operation the party statutes by prohibitin the respective party and Soviet or ing the sending of a delegation from gans for the selection of functionaries the Viborg district to the party confor the economic and state organs, In gress. Yaroslavsky closed amidst apconnection with the organization of plause by declaring that the central the state apparatus with the view of committee must avoid that such a really complying with the needs of breach of the party statutes occurs in the workers and peasants, the question of the advancing of workers and peasants to responsible posts, is of immense importance.

The struggle against bureaucracy and disorder should not be stopped tem of economy and administration

The control commissions must support themselves on the broadest masses of the membership for maintaining the unity of the party and for improving the quality of the mentbership. In this connection the educational work of the party must receive main attention. With regard to the admission of new members the decisions of the thirteenth party congress must be fully observed. The most important task for all party organizations in the coming period of work is the carrying out of the party decisions on the work in the village.

the discussion on the report of the purifying the party of strange elements, had gained successes. But the activity of the C. C. C. for main taining the unity of the party had been insufficient



ing class and the peasantry. Yaroslawsky (member of the C. C. have followed the differences of opinconvinced that we could abolish them. We recommended that both sides connection with the fifteenth party congress, by taking organizational measures.

Resolution Upon the Report.

evening sesion of Dec. 26: "The for one moment and for this purpose party congress ratified the activity of dition of the millions of poor Negro ing at 108 East 14th St., and with the workers and peasants press must the C. C. C. completely and ratifies tenant farmers of the South, who are annexes in Harlem, Bronx, South be utilized. All creative forces of the also the proposals upon the work of in a worse condition than under the Brooklyn, Brownsville, Passaic, Paterworking class must be drawn into the the C. C. and the workers and chattel slave system. work of the rationalization of the sys- peasants inspection. The party congress approves of the attitude of the C. C. C. in connection with the maintenance of party unity and the support of the Leninist policy of the sult of imperialism, but of race pride central committee. The resolution and race prejudice." This utter lack was adopted by the whole party con- of understanding of the ground work gress with the exception of 40 abstentions on the part of the Leningrad comrades."

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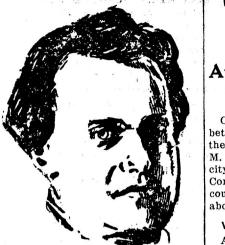
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The speaker Minim (Leningrad) pointed to the mistake of principle

THIS resolution was adopted in the

capital away.

Workers (Communist) Party

IBERAL LAWYER **GETS WORSE END** IN OPEN DEBATE

Audience Agrees With Communist Speaker

CLEVELAND, Feb. 9 - The debate between I. Amter, district secretary of the Workers (Communist) Party, and M. C. Harrison, an attorney of this city, demonstrated that the foes of Communism know little about the country they praise so much and less bout Soviet Russia.

Workers Protect Their Interests.

Amter, who took the affirmative on he question "Resolved that the Workers (Communist) Party has the only program for the working class." demonstrated that the premises for the revolution are presenting themselves in the European countries and are developing in the United States. The workers and poor farmers—the producers of the country-will face the question of whether they will concommitted by the C. C. C. by not tinue to be oppressed and crushed, or face the combined forces of the capitalists with their extra-legal organizations, the ku klux klan, American Legion, American Defense League, Dawes Minute Men etc. in an open conflict to protect their interests.

Harrison made the central point of his speech an attack on Soviet Russia. He knew nothing about the development of Soviet economy, of the drawing in of the mass of the peasantry into activity in the local Soviets, He AN important task of the C. C. C. should make concessions. The Lenin-declared that if all that the peasants and of the workers and peasants grad district committee has broken got was the land, then there was no reason for the American farmer to want a revolution, for the American farmer has the land.

He had nothing to reply to Amter in his rebuttal when Amter told about the progressive impoverishment of the farmers in this country, the corn farmers' conference only a few week ago, the increasing mortgages, the rising taxes, the growing tenantry.

Mr. Harrison spoke about the condi-Amter pointed out, the miserable con-

Ignorance of Imperialism.

Speaking of militarism, Mr. Harrison declared that "war is not the reof imperialism and of war, and complete ignorance of the reason for race pride and race prejudice, evoked an answer from Amter, who proved that in this country, the capitalists foster race prejudice and antagonisms in MOSCOW, (Tass) Feb. 9-The first order to keep the entire working class

town is situated 90 versts off the Mursaid Amter "how it happens that Eng. 14, the students and friends of the mansk Railway and has never had any land was against Germany in the last Workers' School will give an example postal connections with the outside war, and associated herself with of six weeks of unparalleled activity. TN the forenoon session on Dec. 26th world. The mail will be delivered by France? For surely there is closer C. C. took place. Among others, in the summer, owing to the absence of Germany and England than between drive committee and the student body convention on February 27-28 in New logical work and so on are very esfloor. Krupskaya pointed out that the most post-office of the Soviet Union. yet seven years later, we find Eng-more than enough and before the six held for the purpose of electing a new of the system of "civilized co-operatwork of the workers and peasants in- laid in the spring. The present popu- turning to Germany and lining up pleted and they are announcing the establish Il Lavoratore as a daily pa- ing period. spections, as well as in the work of lation of the town is 800 people. Lo- more with her against France? The concert in Central Opera House as per. In preparation for this convenvozero is the center of reindeer trade. reason is clear. Germany was the "the celebration of the successful tion, meetings on the question of lanthat is the economic basis of all war ers' School is Bertram D. Wolfe.

The questions from the floor were illuminating. One elderly gentleman commenting on Harrison's statement that if all the peasants in Soviet Russia received was the land, said that that is more than the American farmer has. He referred to the United States census and proved his conten-

Liberal Gets Little Support.

The crowd was the largest that has Settlement, and the applause that the liberal attitude on current problems has little hold on them.

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NEW YORK WORKERS' SCHOOL BANQUET TO BE HELD ON FRIDAY

gether banquet marking the opening of the drive for a \$10,000 fund to extend the workers' school, will be held Friday night from 6 to 8 at the Moishe Nadir Restaurant, 31 E. Seventh street, between Second and Third avenues.

As the supper hour has been chosen for this banquet and as the price of 75 cents is the regular cost of a meal in the city and as an exceptionally good meal will be furnished, it is expected that not only the entire student body and all of the numerous friends of the workers' school, but the entire party membership will be present at this banquet.

Moissaye J. Olgin, Bertram D. Wolfe, director of the workers' school, and other speakers will deliver brief "after dinner" speeches and the entire banquet will be over in time for those who wish to attend the bazaar of the International Labor Defense to get there at the regular hour.

Any worker is welcome to attend this banquet, but he must send in his 75 cents at once in order that the necessary number of reservations may be made and meals prepared. All notifications to attend, must arrive not later than Thursday morning, Feb. 11, at the workers' school, 108 E. 14 street, Room 34.

WORKERS' SCHOOL OPENS DRIVE TO RAISE \$10,000

February 12

NEW YORK, Feb. 9 .- On the com pletion of its first three-months term tion of the Negro today, but forgot, as of this year, the Workers' School, with 700 students in its central buildson, Elizabeth and Union City, finds itself the largest workers' school in the country and much too big to put up with its present inadequate facil-

> After a series of meetings of representatives of the student body and of a special finance committee, full plans have been made for the launching of a \$10,000 drive to make the equipment of the school adequate for so large an institution.

Opening with a big student banquet or mass meeting Friday, Feb. 12, and closing with a big concert in the Cen- Italian Fraction zero, the capital of Lapland. The "Will you explain, Mr. Harrison," tral Opera House on Sunday, March

Altho the district has authorized mony of Europe and the East. That Trachtenberg, the director, A. Ra- later: s the cause of imperialist war and vitch, and the director of the Work-

Have You Qualified for Daily Worker Banquet? Lists to Close Feb. 15

NEW YORK, Feb. 9-The lists for The DAILY WORKER banquet in New York are to close on Feb. 15, so nolds. that the names of all those who proved their loyalty to The DAILY WORKever gathered at the Goodrich House ER by securing the required \$10.00 worth of subscriptions may be printed greeted Amter's speech showed that in the program for the banquet, which will come at Yorkville Casino, Sunday, Feb. 21.

February 15 is also the closing date of the Lenin drive for 5,000 new readers for The DAILY WORKER. Every reader of The DAILY WORKER in New York should participate in these events. Call at the New York agency, 108 East 14th street, Room 32, for information and supplies.

PIERCE-ARROW SHOP NUCLEUS ISSUES PAPER

Buffalo 'Workers' Point' Too Sharp for Bosses

The Workers (Communist) Party Shop Nucleus in the Pierce Arrow Motor company, Buffalo, N. Y., issued the first number of its shop bulletin. The Workers Point, on Feb. 5. The bulletin is headed with a cartoon depicting a gleeful worker jabbing an arrow into the back of a fat, frightened boss. The bulletin consists of one sheet paper, neatly and attractively mimeographed on two sides.

The leading article deals with the walkout of seventeen metal finishers in the body department of the plant, due to delay and failure in supplying of the Russian Communist Party the difficulties, always taking into conthem with stock. These workers are piece-workers and when they do not receive materials they have to stay in the shop without being paid for their time. The article also goes into the evils of the piece work system as whole, and calls for its abolition and for a 44-hour week.

A short snappy editorial takes up bers of the Street Car Men's Union Party of Bolsheviks is persistently elements of the proletariat must be and their acquittal. It points out that the workers must not be misled by the verdict of "not guilty," and recalls to the workers the cases of Tom society. Mooney, Sacco and Vanzetti, and the 106 other class war prisoners who are

features of The Workers Point.

vast, unorganized industries

DAILY WORKER.

Convention in New

The bureau of the Italian fraction duction. The dictatorship of the prostrongest competitor of England be- drive for the raising of \$10,000 for the guage fractions and on the Italian fore the war; today France is strug- Workers' School." The treasurer of daily will be held in the following gling against England for the hege- the drive committee is Alexander cities; meeting halls to be announced

> New Haven, Torrington, Waterbury, Naugatuck, New London. February 14. Sormenti and Weinstone. New York and Union City, N. J.

Sormenti and Gitlow. Philadelphia, Landersville, Anthracite and Chester. Sormenti and Gitlow. Rochester, Syracuse and Buffalo.

February 10-11 Coco and Gitlow.

Pittsburg, Feb. 20. Coco and Jakira, must be: closely knit alliance of the big step toward establishing the lan- with the middle peasantry. Every which is the highest expression of the guage fraction work among the Italian depreciation of the role of the middle opinions and policies of the Russian

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The Russian Party Discussion

(This article is the summation of a discussion held at a meeting of the N. E. C. of the Y. W. L. and represents its viewpoint.)

The Ignoramuses and Knaves of the Bourgeois and Social Democratic Press Have Been Writing the Most Stupid Nonsense About the Recent Congress of the Russian Communist Party. Here is a Short Outline of the Real Issues that Confronted the Russian Bolsheviks and how they Solved Them.

are of great significance to the party and to the International. The relative stabilization of capitalism (which is the state industry in the Soviet Union connected with continually increas- is of a "consistently socialist" type. ing contradictions), brought new dif- There are and can be defeats and ficulties for the Soviet Union. In this existence of the market relationship. situation, the decisions of the con- but these do not change the socialist the "dynamite plot" trial of ten mem- gress emphasized again that the character of the state industry. New continuing its fight for world revolution and the overthrow of capitalist

The congress also firmly established the fact that the working class of the Party. the Congress declared that in jail for their working class activity. the Soviet Union has all the neces- the proposition of the opposition It points out the need of a powerful sary conditions for the building of se- means depreciation of the role of the defense organization and calls upon cialism. The Russian Party showed Party as the advance guard of the the workers to attend the Internation- that in its attitude it is neither pass- proletariat. The policy of sharp real Labor Defense protest meeting ive nor pessimistic. Under all condi- striction of acceptance of non-proleagainst the use of the frame-up and tions it continues to go forward to tarian elements into the Party must the labor spy by the enemies of la-strengthen the forces of the world be continued, but at the same time revolution, emphasizing that socialist the Congress declared that it would An interesting article on the aims construction in the Soviet Union is be incorrect to have a mechanical ap-Campaign Starts Friday, and purposes of The Workers Point, now one of the fundamental factors an invitation to the workers in the for the strengthening of the internaand purposes of The Workers Point, now one of the fundamental factors proach and make proposals such as plant to write for the bulletin, and a tional proletariat, strengthening its of the ranks of the Party. The Party request that they read and subscribe class consciousness and determinato The DAILY WORKER, are other tion for the overthrow of capitalism. To successfully conduct socialist con-Activities of the type represented struction it is necessary to involve in ing the quality of its members, and by this bulletin are a crying need of it the participation of peasantry, will fight any depreciation of the role the automobile industry, one of the which constitutes a big part of Soviet of the Party and the advance guard largest and least organized in this economy. Without the transformation of the proletariat. country. The shop nuclei, with their of the individual peasant's economy agitation and propaganda concentrated on the basis of collective production sity of Party unity and the strict realin the shops, with their bulletins and ownership the development of sotaking up, in a simple and intelligent cialism will not be successful. It is gress. The Leningrad organization is manner, the shop problems and gen- necessary to use simple and clear one of the bost proletarian organizaeral questions of interest to the work- methods and forms in order to at- tions of the Party, and will unquesing class, promise to be the starting tract the bulk of the peasantry toward tionably support the carrying out of point for the organization of these this aim. They must be understand- the decisions of the Congress. able to everybody. It is necessary to connect their private interests with That worker next door to you those of building of a collective sys- Lore elements in the United States. may not have anything to do to. tem, thus utilizing their private in are beginning to stir, and try to innight. Hand him this copy of the terests as a driving force towards the terpret the decisions of the Congress establishment of Socialism in the U. as moves towards the right. This is S. S. R. These methods are now real-

the technical basis for collective proreindeer carts in winter, and on foot racial affinity between the population two months for the \$10,000 drive, the of the party has decided to hold a letariat, the credit system, the ideo-Krupskaya and Yaroslavsky took the of roads. This will be the norther that of England and France? And are convinced that six weeks are York City. The convention is being sential conditions. The building up C. C. C. in the question of leading the Telephone lines to Lovozero are to be land, the ostensible friend of France, weeks are over, the total will be com-This explains (in the U.S.S.R. there are millions of landowning peasants) the necessity of a certain freedom for private capital and the reestablishment of market relationships or the so-called New Economic Policy. The present period of N. E. P. is taken, sirs, you will be beaten this the offensive period against capitalism, which is going thru the form of Russian Communist leads the Soviet the competition and struggle of the Union to Socialism, utilizing the capisocialist and capitalist elements of Soviet economy. The events of the last two years show us that the socialist elements are 'conquering and Cleveland, February 13. Coco and will unquestionably conquer finally. Therefore, besides some other reas-Detroit, Feb. 14-15. Coco and Rey- ons, it is understandable and clear why it is necessary to have a correct Chicago, Feb. 16-17. Coco and Abern, policy toward the middle peasantry Youngstown, Feb. 18. Coco and which constitutes the central figure

in the Soviet agriculture. The policy firmly emphasized the dangers of such of the Communist International.

week. This is a good issue to give and continues to bring not only absolute and relative growth of socialist elements but as the same time increases of the capitalist elements in Soviet economy (absolute but not rel-sharp struggle against the Fascist ative). We see also the growth of the students, was interdicted by the 2 differentiation in the village, that is. Corps commander in Bucharest. The AIDING PRESS the growth of the poor and rich eleofficial communique based this prohiments. And the growth of the rich bition upon the necessity of preventpeasants (capitalist elements) is the ing conflict between divergent student second danger which it is necessary organizations. It is noteworthy that to consider. The Congress stated the Fascist organizations are given very firmly that it is necessary to all possibilities of movement and acfight against deviations which conceal tion, and that they are actually supthis differentiation and depreciate the ported by the government and milidangers of the rich peasantry (ku tary authorities. The League itself laks). The Congress declared that was dissolved and all organizations both thest deviations are dangerous, were threatened with the same fate emphasizing that the interests of the by the military powers if they should moment demand that special atten- admit any of the former members of tion must be paid towards the depre- the suppressed society into their ciation of the middle peasantry, be ranks. The most radical paper in cause it can destroy the line of the Bucharest, the "Facla" invited the Previously received 34,233.40 Party in the socialist construction of students to publish their manifestoes the Soviet Union. The Congress em- in its columns despite threats of sup-

of the Russian Communist Party the difficulties, always taking into consideration the degree of the class re-

The Congress declared also-that shortcomings partly as a result of the educated in this spirit. This will strengthen their attention and intention to correct all these defects and

to make better he socialist industry. On the question of the growth of the immediate excessive broadening will continue the policy of steadily rewill pot before itself the task of rais-

The Congress emphasized the neces izations of the decisions of the Con-

The right elements in the labor movement, such as, for example, the not the first time we hear such things. ized in the form of consumers' co-op- The right elements were mistaken in eratives and agricultural co-operatives the past and they will meet with displus the growth of socialist industry appointment in the very near future. York City, Feb. 27-28 which will bring machinery to the villages, electrify them, and so create mentals of Bolshevism is that it cannot be right or left. The struggle against Loreism will be strengthened tenfold. The hopes of these "friends" are in vain.

> The bourgeoisie papers, such as the New York Times and others, speak agian about the Soviets' return to capitalism. They sang victorious songs when the Russian Communist Party at first instituted the N. E. P., they were cruelly disappointed afterwards. Now they sing the same, true, somewhat moderately, but this time too, we say to them: "You are mistime as you were before. Our brother talist elements and methods so far as it is nuecessary; the Party of scientific Marxism keeps them under its control and the facts (bitter facts for you) prove daily the growth of socialist elements in Soviet economics. There are dangers and difficulties: the Leninist Party sees this and. struggling successfully, goes forward to Socialism.

We express our confidence in and This tour and convention will be a proletariat and the poor peasantry greet the decisions of the Congress peasantry is dangerous. The Congress Communist Paryt, the advance guard

STUDENT SOCIETIES.

ROUMANIA.—The weekly organ of this society, "Viatea Universitara" (University Life) which conducted a .\$34,309.26 phasized that it is necessary to have pression by the military authorities.



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PRISON RULES FOR WORKERS AT MILLER SHOE CO.

4,000 Workers Must Join Union

(By a Worker Correspondent) NEW YORK Feb 9-Miller's Shoe factory, in one of the largest openshop establishments in New York, employing over 4,000 workers. The average wage that is paid these workers is \$12 a week regardless of whether is a boy or girl, man or woman or whether they have worked three months or three days, the wage is always the same.

The rules that are enforced in the factory remind one more of a prison than a shop in which shoes are made. We work in dark rooms all day long on black shoes. After working a number of hours in such bad light, the eyes weaken and many of the workers here are always complaining about their eyes.

No Pay for Overtime.

Every worker must be at his work at 8 o'clock in the morning. If he comes in five or six minutes late that is taken from his pay. During the day every effort is made to have the workers work a few extra minutes before they quit for lunch and before they leave for the day. They are not paid for this time. They do not pay for

One worker who had worked in the shops for nearly a year and had never missed a day, came in fifteen minutes late one morning, not thru any fault of his, but because the trains had been delayed. He was fined for coming in late.

The company does not supply drinking glasses or paper cups to the workers. The worker must furnish his own

No Towels in Washrooms. There are no towels or soap in the

washrooms. The facilities for washing one-self are so poor that the workers are forced to eat their lunch without washing off their hands after handling leather and other materials all day

There are no lockers in the dressing rooms. If you miss anything and tell the boss about it he just says: "well if I found who took it he or she will be fired." One worker lost his sweather in the dressing-room and when he threatened to make the company pay for the lost sweater, the boss answered "why don't you watch your sweater."

Conditions in this shop are so bad that it would be impossible to find worse conditions in any other shop. The workers in this shop must organize and show the bosses that we will not work all week and overtime when he wants it for just \$12 but that we want more and if we organize we

that they braved the storm.

Miller congratulated the strikers on

their heroic battle and the splendid

fighting spirit they are showing. He

in this struggle and outlined to them ers.

BIGGEST BLIZZARD OF WINTER

DOES NOT KEEP BOSTON CAP

By S. D. LEVINE, Worker Correspondent.

for any human being to be outdoors the strikers went on picket duty, and

with faces beaming with joy they would come to the headquarters happy

today at which Bert Miller, new dis- and the work done by The DAILY

trict organizer of the Workers Party WORKER and the Freiheit. He was

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in Boston, was the speaker. Comrade very enthusiastically received.

BOSTON, Mass., Feb. 9.—That nothing could defeat the Boston cap-

MAKERS FROM PICKETING SHOPS

This Week's Prizes!

This 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 famillarize himself 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?

AS UNNATURAL A FATHER AS HE IS A SON OF HIS CLASS

By a Worker Correspondent.

WEST BROWNSVILLE, Pa., Feb. 9.—There is a very unhappy girl, age 15, on Middle street. Her mother died when she was eleven. Her father much as force their slaves to get fitis a miner, a deluded 100 per center, a "good" slave for the bosses and as ted out to advertise the dump they unnatural a father as he is a son of the working class. So blinded is he by toil in. Like other capitalist affairs the bosses' propaganda that he tortures his own children to break them into it is highly commercialized and posbecoming "good" slaves for the bosses.

There are three brothers, two of them work for the P. & L. E. R. R. and the third is the owner of a grocery store. There is a ten-year old sister

who attends public school. The girl+ gets up at five every morning and her father in the following words: packs the father's and brother's lunch "Father, please don't kick me. Father, buckets, sends the little girl off to please, you will kill me. If you don't school and does all the housework all like me, father, I might find some alone. They own the house they live other place to go to. But please don't in, which of course, means harder kill me. Oh, mother, if you could work for the girl.

nered girl and thirsty for knowledge I will." This happens frequently. and higher education, probably egged on by the desire to rise out of her tim of our vicious system? Girls have environment of privations, hard labor been driven by money crazed fathers and greed. She started to attend high to prostitution because no girl can school last year at the South Browns stand the brutal tortures of ignorant ville high school but the father would fathers who are the dumb slaves of have none of it. He prefers to make their bosses. They deliberately bring a slave out of her instead of hiring up their children without education so some help to lessen her burdens which they will be the obedient slaves of he can easily afford to do.

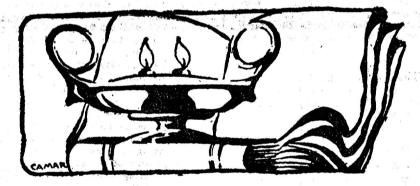
This girl is subjected to the most mands that she give up her studies, and turn their thots towards their own the scab contractors pay the union house. I heard the girl pleading with children!

The strike is in excellent shape and

only come to me and save me. If you She is an intelligent, quiet man- want me to leave high school, father,

What will become of this girl victheir future masters.

When will workers cease following happened to pass by this girl's such fathers, but there is in thefr let them get busy and organize the



FROLIC PLANNED BY BIG BUSINESS IN DULUTH, MINN.

Workers to Be Rigged Out in Uniforms

By a Worker Correspondent.

DULUTH, Minn., Feb. 9. - Local babbits are undertaking a winter frolic in this city. The purpose is to drivers who tour thru the Lehigh

extent by the adoption of a hoodlum regalia to be worn by the frolikers. The costumes and headgear resemble Indian shawls. Different concerns as sible only by the backwardness of the labor movement. At present the labor unions are petitioning to make all work done for the city reserved for local labor. But they don't demand a labor government.

The Tribune started a popularity contest that has assumed a horrible state of affairs. A number of prizes were offered which included being queen over the frolic. The contest simmered down to two and then the battles lines were drawn. One was a catholic who worked for a Jew. He had a store and it would be an asset. to have a queen in his employ. The other was backed by the ku klux eleers.

Workers of Duluth, to hell with the chamber of commerce and their hundreds and thousands that are not. Instead of dancing the zero trot, demonstrate your strength by joining the class conscious workers in their fight for better conditions. The slave market is lined with unemployed. This will increase with the present system of society. It must be overthrown before a frolic for the workers can be realized. Do your part!

Russian Branch to Give Affair The Russian branch of the Interna-

tional Labor Defense is giving a concert and dance Saturday, Feb. 13, at the Workers' House, 1902 W. Division arranged. Beginning at 8 p. m. sharp.

DOWN-AND-OUT WORKERS ARE THE PREY OF SCAB CONTRACTORS

(Worker / Correspondent)

NEW YORK, Feb. 9-"Seven painters wanted: apply 346 W. 25th street" makers in their strike for recognition of their new agreement was demon- I read in the New York World. It was strated today. In a blinding snow blizzard, which made it almost impossible 6 a. m. and half an hour later I was

There were 20 men waiting for the boss. It was very cold and we had to keep walking back and forth to keep The strikers held another meeting the class struggle thruout the country warm.

At eight o'clock the boss arrived.

asked him what kind of work it was, him at the lowest pay.

Members of sub-section 3 (section 4) of the Workers (Communist) Party local Chicago, will hold their monthly political discussion meeting tonight, instead of tomorrow as originally announced in The DAILY WORKER. The meeting, which is on the subject of "The American Negro Labor Congress and its Background," will be held at the South Slavic bookstore, 1806 So. Halsted St. Outlines for further study of the subject have been prepared by the district agitprop department, and will be distributed to

"The pen is mightier than the

what were the working hours. This was enuf. He told me to go away.

could about this kind-hearted boss, who had begun by offering coffee and

wered. Then he called each one sep- ent contractors in this city. He has moved, admitting them to full memwas more or less so. "Can you do any asking us if any one wished a cup of Chicago I. L. D. Has

> There is no form of art that is as subsidized as the moving picture industry. The greater share of pictures produced are nothing more than plain bunk, either in the form of rotten sex plays or meaningless sob stories. Oc casianaly there comes a picture that contains germs of art, due sometime to wonderful technique, sometimes to a good plot plus skillful acting.

In the latter category we can place

It is presented at the Garrick theater, two performances daily, matinee and evening.

WORKER with you to the shop

Reichard Fertilizer Works Pay Low Wages to Speeded-Up Workers

(By A Worker Correspondent.) ALLENTOWN, Pa., Feb. 9 - The R. A. Reichard company has a small plant on the outskirts of the city which employes about 35 to 40 workers. They work on an average ten to eleven hours per day and 59 to 64 hours a week. Their hourly wages are 40 to 50 cents. Some of the higherups get \$40 a week. The company has about 8 truck

advertise the town and stimulate busi- Valley cities and towns collecting ness. They look with envy on the bones, meat scraps and hides from pleasure seekers who go to New slaughter houses and meat markets. Orleans to spend the ill gotten wealth. The company pays a small price for Hence, the frolic and it has the sup- this collected stock to the meat markport of every moron in the city. This ets. When the drivers bring these includes some of our champion labor scraps back the workers in the shop make them into chicken and pigeon Merchants are benefitting to some food milling them into different grades and roasting the tallow out Greases to be used in manufacturing soap is made out of the tallow Fertilizer is also made in this plant. In the making of the fertilizers many chemicals are used that are injurious to the health of the workers.

The workers in this plant must do the work of two men. They have no lockers for their clothes nor have they properly cared for toilets. There is no water in the plant and if the workers want a drink or wash up they must take a bucket and go to a cistern nearby for the water. Workers do not stay here very long as the speed-up is too fierce. Most of the workers are farmers from nearby cities.

Only 100,000 Negroes in Labor Unions

(Continued from page 1)

Negroes but discouraging their ment. It is sad that many workers membership are: Electrical workers, got excited over this move. It re- altho there are 1,343 Negro electrisembled the war hysteria with the hat clans; sheet metal workers; plasterred and jealousy dividing the work- ers, with less than 100 from 6,000 Negro plasterers; plumbers and steam fitters, altho 3,500 Negroes are in this trade. Chicago Negro plumbers have tried for six years to enter the union. beastly beatings by her father who de- the teachings of capitalist propaganda frolics. Demand more wages and make Flint glass workers object to Negro members on the grounds that the On January 30, early in the morning, emancipation? There is no hope in scale, If our fakers want exercise glass-blowing pipe is passed from sufficiently skilled.

Unions admitting but not encouragpenters, 592 of 34,217 Negro carpenters in the union; painters, 279 of 10,600 Negroes organized. Negro workers in these skilled crafts complain that when they join unions white workers are continually given prefer ence in job assignments.

Unions admitting Negroes freely but in separate locals only: Musicians with 3,000 Negroes; hotel and St. An interesting program is being restaurant workers with 1000 Negroes; journeymen barbers, laundry tile Workers, cooks and waiters, and American Federation of Teachers. Division in the latter is partly due to separate schools; in the barbers because of clientele; in the textile union because Negroes are in southern mills where mixed unions are difficult.

Most Negro unionists are in unions admitting Negroes freely to mixed or separate unions: Longshoremen, hod carriers and building laborers, tunnel workers. Geographical location largely determines whether locals are separate or mixed. Boot and shoe workers, federal employes, mail carriers, post office employes' unions follow the same policy.

United Mine Workers and the garment unions admit Negroes only in mixed locals. Independent Negro unions are the Railroad Men's Association, a union of railway workers barred from regular craft unions but willing to affiliate with American Federation of Labor when restrictions are rebership. Dining car men are not favorably disposed to join the American Federation of Labor and Pullman porters have not expressed their policy.

Conference Tonight

All International Labor Defense branches are asked to send their delegates and secretaries are also urged to attend the conference to be held at 180 West Washington street, Wednesday, Feb. 10, at 8 o'clock. Unions and sympathetic organizations should send their delegates to this important conference.

CHICAGO I. L. D. TO **WELCOME TRUMBULL** ON FRIDAY, MARCH 5

Workers are urged to reserve March 5 so they can hear and welcome Walter Trumbull at the International Labor Defense rally at the North Side Turner Hall. The other speakers are: Professor Robert Morss Lovett, Ralph Chaplin and Max Shachtman.

PARIS COMMUNE CELEBRATION

All working class organizations are asked not to arrange any conflicting meeting on March 19 as the International Labor Defense, Chicago local, is arranging a Paris Commune pageant and drama. Moving pictures of labor defense in the United States and in Europe will be shown. Bishop William Montgomery Brown is to be one of the speakers.

Zeigler Coal Miners' Trial Is Resumed With Cobb on Stand

(Continued from page 1) door! Kill the sons of b---!" Under such expert coaching even the most backward can contribute to a frame-

Oberry stated he was standing at the foot of the stairs leading to the hall and had heard the noise of chairs crashing and "moans and groans." When asked if he had heard a revolver shot he said he did not. This demonstrates the fact that the prosecution witnesses have the rare faculty of hearing and seeing only, what is necessary to railroad Henry Corbishley and his comrades to prison. Defense to Present Case Soon.

This monotonous round of graphophone-like statements of prosecution will last at least another day. Then the defense will have a chance to clear the fog with over a hundred witnesses and show what really happened that night.

Gilbert, Minn., Work People's Co-operative Condemns Fascism

GILBERT, Minn., Feb. 9 - The International Work People's Co-operative Association at its annual meetmouth to mouth and no one would ing condemned the fascist attacks on use it after a Negro. Journeymen workers' and farmers' co-operative tailors have less than 100 Negro mem- and endorsed the proposal of the Red bers, claiming few Negro tailors are International of Labor Unions for an international conference of the Red International of Labor Unions, the ing Negro members are listed as: Car- Amsterdam International Federation of Trade Unions and the International Co-operative Alliance to combat fascist attacks on the co-operative.

> When that argument begins at lunch time in your shop tomorrow-show them what the DAILY WORKER says about it.

POLICE MURDER WORKER ON WAY FROM PRISON

Police Assassinate Polish Communist Leader

WARSAW, Poland, Feb. 9 -Comrade Gardienski, member of the central executive committee of the Communist Party of Poland who was arrested at Grodno, was killed by police while on his way from the prison to a land ailroad station from where he was to ome to Warsaw.

In Wolynia, a province which once elonged to Ukrainia and which was ccupied by Poland during its war on Soviet Russia in 1921, for the first six months of 1925 according to the reports of the government inspector there were 18 attacks on an average every week on workers and peasants on whom the Polish police had cast their suspicion. Of 100 workers and peasants arrested, 42 were executed mmediately and 17 bound over to a court-martial.

Quincy Co-Operative Protests Fascist Terror in Italy

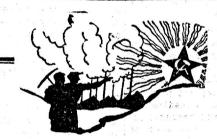
QUINCY, Mass., Feb. 9 - The Coperative Trading company at their annual peeting passed a resolution condemning the vicious fascisti attacks on the Lega Nationale, and the Italian Co-operative Society and joins in the call for an international conference to fight funcism.

Your Union Meeting

Second Wednesday, Feb. 10, 1926.

Name of Local and Place of Meeting.
Blacksmithe District Council, 118.
S. Threes St.
Boiler Makers, Menree and Racine, Carpenters, 12 Garfield Bivd.
Carpenters, Western and Lexington.

10 Carpenters, 12 Garfield Blvd.
21 Carpenters, 1843 S. Ashland Ave.
24 Carpenters, 5443 S. Ashland Ave.
1693 Carpenters, 568 S. Stete St.
1784 Carpenters, 1638 N. Halsted St.
H. Fehling, Rec. Sec'y., 2253
Grace St. Irving 7597.
1822 Carpenters, 6414 S. Halsted St.
2507 Carpenters, 6414 S. Halsted St.
2507 Carpenters, 1581 Maple Ave., Evan.
3 Hod Carriers, 1352 W. Division St.
562 Hod Carriers, 1352 W. Division St.
4 Jewelry Workers, 19 W. Adams St.
104 Ladles' Garment Workers, 328 W.
Van Buren Street.
Marine Cooks, 357 N. Clark St.
Machinists, 113 S. Ashland Blvd.
Machinists, 735 N. Clore Ave.
375 Maintenance of Way, 426 W. 63rd St.
24 Painters, Sherman & Main Sts.,
Evanston, Ill.
5 Plasterers, 910 W. Monree St.
Railway Carmen, 5445 Ashland Ave.
219 Railway Trainmen, 426 W. 63rd St.,
7:30 p. m.
11 Roofers, 777 W. Adams St.
7:30 p. m.
21 Roofers, 777 W. Adams St.
3 Sheet Metal, 714 W. Harrison St.
485 Sheet Metal, 5324 S. Halsted St.
7:30 p. m.
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7:30 p. m.
7:30 Teamsters, 178 W. Washington St.
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there is every indication that it will tock broker combined. He began by for less. told them that they were not alone soon end with a victory for the worksking if any one wished a cup of By using those shameless tactics

hear what was said.

Monthly Political Discussion Tonight at So. Slavic Bookstore

all those attending the meeting.

sword," provided you know how to use it. Come down and learn how in the worker correspondent's classes.

He had use for me.

But I decided to wait and learn all food to those of us who might have been hungry.

Mr. Jacobson is a scab contractor and had been one for years. He contracts for a job, then advertises in the papers for help. From those who short, stout, red faced man, well come to answer the advertisement he dressed, wearing gold rimmed spec- selects the men who are on the verge tacles. He had the air of a Prussian of starvation and puts them to work captain of Hulans and a Wall Street at \$2 and \$4 a day, and sometimes

coffee or anything to eat. No one ans- this boss is one of the most independarately and spoke with him in under- grown rich at the expense of starving tones so that the others could not workers. Yet he considers himself a friend of those who are out of work My turn came, and he asked me if I and always boasts that he gives a was out of work. I told him that I "feed" to any one who is hungry. His scaffold work," he asked me. I told coffee or a meal had not any other him that I could. "Then stand aside purpose in view but to find out who and get ready to work," he said. I was starving so that he could hire

The Big Parade. By HARRY ANDERSON. (Worker Correspondent)

"The Big Parade." The plot, while dealing with the last war, is almost void of all propaganda. This is not a flag waving proposition but a portray al of a combination of mud and murder with very little of what the average bourgeois calls glory.

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A Side Light on North Dakota

Today the remnants of the North Dakota non-partisan league are assembled at Bismarck, that state. One group, known as the Sorlie-Nye faction is opposed to the newly organized farmer-labor party of that state, while another faction, realizing the futility of Bok. The latter handled the Morgan non-partisianism is avowedly in favor of endorsement of the farmer- slush fund. Pacifist societies, barely

In preparation for the convention a number of shady political denly received contributions that had charlatans, corrupt editors, jay-bird lawyers and the usual riff-raff a far greater effect than the water of of spoils politics, have opened up a veritable barrage of lies against everlasting life the preachers peddle the farmer-labor party. The weekly rural press that thrives upon to their parishoners, all the riff-raff, the crumbs it gets thru, questionable political sources is trying to lage disciples of Sappho and Freud smog the issue by resorting to the hoax of raising the Communist and Oscar Wilde and Frank Harris, bogey, because avowed Communists are aiding in the fight to establishe vegetarians, liberals, millenial lish a farmer-labor party. One of the most stupid and crooked of dawners, impoverished cross-roads these editors is opp. Ernest A. Frances, whose record is, according country newspaper editors, experito reliable information in possession of The Daily Worker, so enced such prosperty as they had never known, as a veritable Niagara of vile that if it were generally known he would have to leave the glittering gold flowed from the vaults country under cover of night.

This creature published an ignorant screed against the farmer not yet been stopped because the fight labor party, repeating in his weird diction all the exploded fables is, as yet, only partially won. about Russian gold financing the party and so forth.

Like all of his type he did not venture a solution of the ills ism in the service of imperialism inof the farmers. He remained silent on the present agricultural toned in unison the propaganda of crisis and said nothing of the futility of the government's various the House of Morgan. But even then panaceas. Challenged to a debate by active leaders of the farmer- the overwhelming majority of the labor party this petty scribbler evaded the issue.

Such creatures dare not face the light of publicity. Editor the meaning of American adher-Francis dares not debate for he knows that in an open discussion ence to the world court; some that we in his own town wherein his career could be exposed he would have were to become involved in a scheme to account for his financial management of the farmers' paper that tion for its own purposes. Others, a he edits, he would have to answer for his record while county at minority, recognized the fact that it torney and for sundry other things that are unprintable—in other was a maneuver to enable the House words he would have to leave town between dusk and dawn to of Morgan more effectively to pursue escape the wrath of the people he pretends to speak for.

Senate Demands Strike Intervention

Democratic and insurgent republican senators succeeded yesterday in rallying 55 votes against 21 for the administration and passing a resolution requesting Coolidge to intervene in the coal lidge program. He repeated the strike. The fact that the administration forces opposed the resolu- bromide that the court was not a part tion does not mean they are in principle against government intervention where necessary to defend the interests of the employers. They are considering the political consequences in the coming congressional elections. The record of Coolidge as a strikebreaker is marshal one fact that would prove already too long and too odious to be revived thru action in the an- their case the Coolidge republicans thracite strike

Coolidge and his supporters realize that the combination of decisions of the court. Desperately mine owners and traitorous union leaders has thus far been ade- they tried to prove that the court was seriously such sentiments as those exquate to defend the interests of the bosses. Since the power of the an instrument of imperialism it was at any time, under any conditions, in government is not needed, why take steps that may antagonize the the benefactor of the human race. But all the history of the world has there organized workers?

The vote of the senate places Coolidge between two horns of a dilemma. If he does intervene he will be assailed by organized labor; if he refrains he will be accused of pussy-footing on the strike.

The action of the senate makes the anthracite strike a political football and makes it all the more necessary that quick and decisive action be taken by the strikers. The action of the general grievance committee of Wilkesbarre urging desertion of the mines by the maintenance men, thereby making the strike general, should be put into immediate effect. Every effort must be made to bring the strike to a victorious close in spite of the treachery of Lewis, Cappellini and company and the present ominous threat of government inter-

Anti-Imperialism in Far East

The International Association of Oppressed Peoples, recently organized at Canton, China, already embracing suppressed peoples of the Far East, has extended invitations to affiliate to other similar in a large meeting of functionaries of tarian dictatorship in the Union of organizations of the world, including the All-America Anti-Imperialist League, the American Negro Labor Congress, the Colonial he was ready to undertake a journey list movement, that is, the liqudation Union of France and the nationalist movements in Java and the to the Union of Socialist Soviet Re- of the Russian as well as the world Philippines.

With the division of the whole world into two camps—the beautiful Christmas present. predatory imperialist nations against the colonial peoples and those living under the mandates of the league of nations-it is only the logic of events that the oppressed peoples unite to liberate them- republic. Of course Otto Bauer sets merely to be able to welcome Otto selves from the hideous and debasing thralldom of imperialism.

Near East, the storming of Damascus which for a time threatened to inflame the Mohammadan world. The inflame the Mohammadan world it is inflame the Mohammadan world. to inflame the Mohammedan world, the war against the Riffians in minister for foreign affairs of the which our Union of Socialist Soviet Morocco and the unrest in Egypt and India tend to aggravate a bourgeois Austrian republic, were to Republics has made on every field in situation that is already dangerous for the great powers of the declare himself ready, unconditional world.

If the potential insurrectionary forces in Asia and Africa can racy and idiocy. be consolidated into one centrally directed movement a death blow can be administered to imperialism thruout the world.

Mussolini pretends to know the history of his country and in the Union of Socialist Soviet Repubimagines himself emulating the dictators of the past. He can derive lics, in other words, liberty for councondition of the working class; small consolation from the fact that after a creature of his type ter-revolution and the undermining of went down with the Roman kingdom it was 500 years before any Roman politicain dared mention the word king except in execration.

Before Walter Trumbull gets very far on his tour of the nation the United States government will regret the hour it put him in

det a member for the Workers Party and a new subscription for the DAILY WORKER.

THE DAILY WORKER Prove Charges Against World Court

THE death of Senator Medill Mc-Cormick, of the International Harvester trust, left Senator William E Borah, of Idaho, the undisputed leader of the irreconcilables in the republican party. As chairman of the powerful foreign relations committee in the senate the Idaho senator was in a strategic position to assail the Harding-Hughes-Coolidge world court program and he took full advantage

Beginning his campaign two months and democratic forces on the defensive in spite of the efforts of the old guard to offset the Borah agitation by marshalling its forces in forensic ar-

ray. Added to the stalwarts of the aries for the secretaries, were suddenly revived. Defunct churches sudof Wall Street in a stream that has

Day and night for months the motley crew repeating the litany of pacif-American people remained skeptical.

Opinions were divergent regarding its course of world conquest.

The Fight Opens.

FOR the third time in a message to congress Coolidge advocated adherence to the world court. Indulging and described him "as clean as a slimy subterfuge or puritanical piffle in the customary banalities about sta- hound's tooth." bility, tranquility and peace, he again luminaries of the Coolidge camp said presented the Harding-Hughes-Coo- on the floor of the senate

Then, on the appointed day, Desember 17, the resolution was called up and the battle began. It could hardly be described as a debate. Unable to and the Wilson (Morgan) democrats devoted their time to perverting the

Efficacy of "Moral" Force.

state-craft. In his message he had de- men back of them to enforce their de-

"The court appears to be independent of the league. The court derives all authority from the statute and is so completely independent of the league that it could go on functioning if the league were disbanded, at least until the terms of

the judges expired."

it is directed against if behind it was the capitalist state.

So with the world court. Its decisions are enforced by the armed force of the various nations affiliated with He was careful to say nothing the league. It's recent decision on the about what might happen after the Mosul steal permits England, as the terms of the judges expire. Such power holding the Irak mandate, to drivel is on a par with the learned marshal its army and navy against observations of that ornament of the Turkey. In order to execute judg-"Ohio gang," Senator Willis, who in ments of the world court the league before the opening of the senate he the scandals of 1924 defended the of nations must supply and does suphad the combination of administration thoroly putrid Harry M. Daugherty ply the armed force, and no amount of

He Opposed Entry to World Court



SENATOR WILLIAM E. BORAH.

"Who, it is asked, enforces the judgments of the world court? I reply, senators, that those decisions are enforceable only by an enlightened and a civilized public opinion, just as are the decisions of the court across from this chamber (the United States supreme court-H. M. W.), a court which certainly required neither armies nor navy to

Only the most unthinking dolt takes so often as they twisted the facts of been a court that was not backed by history so often were they exposed by armed force. Even the most insignificant courts in the United States have their policemen and constables to enforce their decrees. The United COOLIDGE was exposed time and States courts have all the power of the again as the veriest pee-wee in police, the army, the jailers and hang-

Willis, one of the can efface that plain fact.

tle patience with the evasiveness of

"I have always that the views of the authority of the league should be maintained as peculiarity sagacious and sound. He did not believe ... that in executing its aim it can dispense with force. He felt that just as a city must have its policeto preserve law and order, so the league of nations, to make its man toinal police force or army; and so do I feel. There is little, if any, peace in the world that is not commanded."

totally impotent. No supreme court in his judgment, can fulfill our interdecision would be respected by those national obligations except full mem-crat combination. The galleries were bership in the league of nations. The not arrayed the formidable power of Maryland senator, who is recognized ground and with their own arguments. world court, frankly stated:

"The court is the auxillary of the league, empowered to render decislons and advisory opinions which the league has the organ to carry into effect."

Anyone can verify the correctness of Bruce's opinion by reading article 386 of the brigand's treaty of Versailles which refers to the court as "the permanent court of international jusice of the league of nations."

The president of the world court on the day of its official opening declared "the court is one of the principal organs of the league."

Beaten at Every Turn.

VIITH a mass of unimpeachable doc umentary evidence from the records of the court itself, the opposition senators proved their case and defeated in debate the administrationdemocratic combination at every turn. Finally the Cooldge defenders were in such dire straits that they made pitiful pleas to enetr the court because Elhiu Root, one time secretary of state and former senator, was really the founder of the court and that his superlative judicial mind ropean diplomacy. Such was the arcould never be turned to such base ises as to try to betray the United | States into European entanglements. Willis, Smoot and Lenroot, had finstead, of Minnesota, a farmer-labor- to the arguments of a Borah. te devoted several hours to proving that Elhin Root's mind was far from profound, that at sundry times and DORAH and Shipstead and the other places Root had displayed a type of | D liberals and representatives of the mind that was anything but judicial, middle bourgeoisie live in the past. and finally gave a laughable example Their ideas, like those of the late Laof the judicial calibre of the cranial Follette, belong to the colonial period, apparatus of Elhiu, by quoting an in- when the United States was a weak sane diatribe against the Germans nation, struggling to establish its during the progress of the world war. right to exist. He repeats the isola-In a speech before the eminences of tionist slogans Washington, Jefferson the legal fraternity, the American So- and the other giants of that period ciety of International Law, in April, penned against the great monarchist 1918. Root said:

"You know the Germans are only half civilized in all that makes for civilization. . . (Germany) has the abnormal instincts which characterfrom any civilized people. She has realize the right of existence of othpeople as barbarian."

SENATOR BRUCE, of Maryland, one the distinguished Mr. Root for an ain. Already Canada is under the distinguished Mr. Root for an ain. Already Canada is under the distinguished Mr. Root for an ain. Already Canada is under the distinguished Mr. Root for an ain. Already Canada is under the distinguished Mr. Root for an ain. Already Canada is under the distinguished Mr. Root for an ain. Coolidge and his crew, so when he "They are really a lower organization King government of that nation is the addressed the senate on the question than the countries who are opposed to more responsive to the demands of American adherence to the court them now ... just as a jellyfish is a Wall Street than to those of England lower organization than the bird."

So, besides blasting the court as an heaped ridicule upon the austere po- achieve political and diplomatic victhe House of Morgan in the prelimin- economic interests in these British domen and a commonwealth its soldiers ary conferences held for the purpose minions as well as thruout the rest of of creating the world court.

Borah's Devastating Speech.

standing event of the conflict. On democratic combination. January 14th he addressed the sen-Bruce went further in his address ate. Long before the appointed hour in the Court Fight.

crees. Without such force they are | and openly proclaimed that nothing, | the galleries were crowded to view the slaughter of the Coolidge-demonot disappointed. as an authority on the league and the Borah annihilated the contentions of the administration supporters. Constantly interrupted by the administration apologist, Lenroot, of Wisconsin, the Idaho senator continued his course. He proved that the league is not an instrument of peace but of war, that the court was unthinkable apart from the league.

By H. M. Wicks

But the burden of his speech was that the United States would be at a disadvantage in the court because England with her dominions and colonies would be able to dominate the court. Said Borah:

"Canada is a member of the league; Australia is a member of the league; Egypt is a member of the league; and under the statute Great Britain could have a member. and either one of the other British members of the league—Canada, Australia, or any other membercould have a member on the court."

Whereas, Washington and the founders of the nation had warned against entanglements in the affairs of Europe, the Coolidge-democratic coalition was striving to plunge the nation into the troubled waters of Eugument of Borah.

The opposition could not refute his charges without committing them-After a number of senators, including selves as agents of the House of Morgan. It is only the Marxian, the proshed eulogies of Root, Senator Ship- letarian revolutionist, who can reply

Living in the Past.

nations of Europe that threatened all bourgeois democratic institutions of

It is true that Great Britain has seven votes in the league, but that ize her barbarisms and separate her does not frighten the House of Morgan. Borah specifically mentions the intolerance, the incapacity to Australia and Canada as potential votes against the United States. Morers, which characterizes her and her gan and his agents know that instead of counting these two nations as ene-This exceedingly judicial observa- mies he will be able to rely upon tion was repeated with variations by them as allies in a conflict with Bittsage and scientific observation that States and the liberal (?) McKensie Australia is also being drawn into the This is on a par with the cheap pro- scheme of American imperialism and paganda of George Creel and F. Guy is rapidly becoming alienated from England.

Within the world court and the instrument of peace, the opposition league the House of Morgan hopes to litical shyster, Elihu Root, who served tories that will further defend its Borah and his supporters miss and being the central point of Morgan's AS was to be expected, the speech of policy it explains why they are important E. Borah was the outpotent against the administration-

Next Article—Some of Borah's Aids

Notes of an Internationalist

OTTO BAUER MAKES CONDITIONS

By JOHN PEPPER.

gracious that he condescends to pay a pitality, we shall liquidate neither the visit to our workers' and peasants' Russian nor the world revolution certain "conditions." It would be alto- Bauer here as our guest. ly, to visit our unhappy land now deserted by all social-democratic democ-

WE do not care to discuss his conditions at present, he really does not ture; demand too much. "Only" the legalization of the social-democratic party try; the dictatorship of the proletariat. He viet government in social legislareally does not demand very "much," tion; he only asks for the liquidation of the Communist movement in Europe, in ular education; the proletariat, or, otherwise as stat- proven that it is possible to get along ed, an open track for unrestrained be- without capitalists." trayal, for limitless opportunism in TT is of course, not unimportant that

A GREAT good fortune is to be our and peasants' republic in the world in share. Otto Bauer, the leader of exchange for two "little" concessions, the Austrian social-democracy, stated namely, the liquidation of the prolethe Vienna social-democratic organ- Socialist Soviet Republics and the ization that under certain conditions liquidation of the European Communpublics. The Bolshevist god is truly revolution. Now, it is well known good. He has prepared for us this that we in the workers' and peasants' republic are very hospitable but we Mr. Otto Bauer is so extremely fear that, notwithstanding all our hos-

He not only fixed "conditions," he Mr. Otto Bauer, who even has been also "recognized" the great progress recent times. We would like to recap- whose only program is to convince the itulate the things that even Mr. Otto Bauer was compelled to "recognize."

3. The improvement of the material 4. The gains registered by the So

the labor movement. Mr. Otto Bauer's 1 so-dyed-in-the-wool a menshevik as time to suit the school board. The that the distribution of a small minorprice is really quite cheap. He is Otto Bauer is compelled to admit aged teachers want to be sure of their ity of stock to the employes will buy ready to journey to the only workers these basic facts even the with a bit pensions.

ter-sweet smile. But every day from morning to night, for eight long years, Mr. Otto Bauer has done nothing but "prove" that the Bolsheviks are the enemies of socialism and that what is going on in the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics is not socialist construction but rather the compromising of socialist ideas. As a superior "European" he always tried to prove that the "Asiatic backwardness" of the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics could lead only to a peasant swamp and never to socialism. For eight years Otto Bauer has cursed the

Bolsheviki because they eliminated the bourgeoisie, because they proved practically to the workers the non-issentiality of the capitalists, and now, all of a sudden Otto Bauer declares ed by \$21,308,094 or by 27%. The resheviki to be that they have demon- dollars of common stock will be about strated to the entire world that work- 12% after all deductions. ers can get along quite well without capitalists. We are very grateful for this "rec-

ognition" on the part of Mr. Otto Bauer and we find but consequent that, five minutes after this "recogni- \$26.837,786 more business was done tion" he is so terrified by his own courage, that he demands the legalization of these Russian mensheviki working class that capitalism is unsparable, that he demands the liquidaion of the European Communist parties, whose sole program is to render capitalism superfluous to the workers not only of the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics but of the whole world.

Fight School Retirement Plan.

Three of the 70-year old teachers that were placed on the pesion list 5. The progress in the field of pop- have petitioned Judge Hugo M. Friend to enjoin the school board from put- than half of the railroad dollar is paid other words, a monopoly for the so- 6. The general achievements "of ting the emeritus service decision into to the workers who produce the transcial-democratic party in leadership of the Bolsheviki in recent years have effect until its validity is determined. portation. The normal proportion of The petitioners point out that since its validity has not been passed on it can be revoked or changed at any

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD MAKES PROFIT OF MORE THAN \$100,000,000 DURING 1925; WORKERS SPEEDED UP

By LELAND OLDS, Federated Press.

The Pennsylvania railroad, leading off in the railroad industry with a 1925 profit of more than \$100,000,000 reveals the capacity of the carriers to share their record prosperity in substantial wage increases to their employes if they cared to. The Pennsylvania report is just one in the series of annual statements now coming out which strike the prosperity note over and

The Pennsylvania showing exceeds the fondest expectations of the milliomaire interest sin control. For the first time in history the road's profits

have passed the \$100,000,000 mark. The 1925 record profits are "due in

large measure to the efficient cooperation" of the employes is admitted in The Wall Street Journal. The workers have been speeded up. Altho than in 1924, transportation costs (of which wages make up a considerable part) were actually \$5,137,916 less. The journal comments:

"Probably one explanation is the increasing stock interest being taken by the employes. Most of the railroad dollar has always gone to labor, and employes are now benefiting to an increasing extent in the much larger segment which is distributed in dividends.

The statement that most of the railroad dollar has always gone to labor is not accurate. Statistics of the interstate commerce commission show that except in abnormal years, less wages to revenue is around 43%.

The statement, however, shows how the financial interests are expecting their interest in efficiency and their

The previous year's profits are exceed- acceptance of the speed-up methods which travel under the general title the greatest achievement of the Bol- turn to holders of the half billion of cooperation with management. Except in the case of high officials the stockholdings of employes are so small that the wage increases for which the unions are fighting would far outweigh the dividends as additions to the employe's annual income

Awakement

Hearken! It is saying Patiently build For the hour when the Will be fulfilled.

Like a red thread running The whole world binding
In a crimson strand,
Run the ships of the Masters
Fleet and strong,
Bearing the Revolution along,

Like a red storm shouting O'er land and sea,
Heard in China and Italy,
Heard in England and heard in Spain,
Over the world and back again,
Shout the guns of the Masters
Hoarse and strong,
Speeding the Revolution along.

Tramp, tramp, tramping
The soldiers go,
Flaunting the slavers' flags of wee;
Hep, hep, hepping
With steel and lead The sea-dogs come, and the ground is red,— From Port au Prince to far Hone

Bearing the Revolution along. -Henry George