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Strikers' Relief

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of America, and the strikers' relief

union leaders in the effort to prevent

International Workers' Aid from help-

chairman and secretary, respectively,

"It having come to our attention

that certain evil minded persons not

familiar with the conditions and cir-

cumstances of the relief work now

being conducted under the joint

auspices of the International Workers

Aid and the general grievance com-

mittee of District No. 1, United Mine

Workers of America, are making pub-

lic statements of a slanderous and de-

"In order that the truth may be

known, we, the undersigned, by in-

structions of the entire relief commit-

tee duly appointed and elected by the

general grievance committee do here-

by make this public statement to

mittee of District No. 1, on or before

which we attest our signatures:

cial meeting of February 2, 1926.

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INVESTIGATORS TO

LONDON, Feb. 16. - England's

prominent people are displaying re-

markable curiosity about Russia,

and a virtual exodus of investiga-

tors threatens. Lady Warwick, who

is a supporter of the labor party, is

shortly to go to Russia with Ma-

dame Rakovsky, wife of the Russian

ambassador. Basil Dean, son-in-law

of Lady Warwick and well-known

theatrical producer, is already in

Russia. Lloyd George has been in-

vited to make a tour of the Soviet

RUSSIA THREATENED

SUDDEN EXODUS OF

Tuesday February 2, 1926.

'An Open Letter to the Public:

Sunday, Feb. 14, 1926.

statement for the miners.

gratory nature.

IN HOT NOTE

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LEWIS STARTS STEAM ROLLER

MINERS' GENERAL GRIEVANCE **COMMITTEE REPUDIATES LEWIS' SELL-OUT TO THE COAL BARONS**

By PAT TOOHEY.

(Special to The Daily Worker) WILKESBARRE, Pa., Feb. 16.-The general grievance committee of District No. 1, United Mine Workers of America, meeting in regular session at Union Hall here, roundly condemned the iniquitous miscarriage characterized by Lewis as a "contract" and signed by the anthracite scale committee and the operators' committee at the Philadelphia conference.

Long before the meeting was called to order at least 300 rank and file miners packed the hall in the visitors' section. Their purpose was obvious. They were determined to be present at the meeting of the general grievance committee to watch their local union delegates and learn what position they would take.

Lewis Repudiates Convention Demands.

executive committee reporting for the executive committee to the regular session called attention to the fact that an agreement was reached between the miners' officials and the bosses which did not carry a single demand of the miners' Tri-District convention last July. He pointed out that regardless of the action taken by the general grievance committee at stand by the Tri-District convention demands, they were not heeded by the scale committee. He pointed out that the demands fought for all these months were forgotten at this crucial stage, particularly the check-off. Edmunds was bitter in his condemnation of the agreement as he pointed out an arbitration clause incorporated in it "dressed up in a new suit" to

He was followed by many delegates who bitterly attacked the agreement as formulated. Delegate Sillinsky of Local No. 699, showed that the five claim that 8,500 workers are employed year agreement was more detrimental in the shops they own. Benjamin than good and attacked Lewis for Gold, manager of the Joint Board of than good and attacked Lewis for again separating the soft and hard coal miners by the signing of agreements which expire at different periods and for his failure to call out for the association or for independthe maintenance men and declare a ents. 100 per cent strike. He stated, "This The agreement between the union contract, as now constituted, carries and the association expired Jan. 31. The wage conferences which have arbitration now whether we want it

Lewis Tactics Condemned.

13,000 miners in a brief speech jobs. severity condemned the contract and stated "every Lehigh Valley man will oppose it to the end." He was followed by Delegate George Isaacs, exdistrict vice-president, who won tremendous applause from the packed gathering in his attack on the con-strike, in an effort to turn public sym-party that no Communist party memtract. He questioned what the purpose of Lewis was keeping the men on strike six months and then accepting the bosses' terms, which had been (Continued on page 2.)

Painters Local Votes to Retain

W. H. Jones of the Seattle Painters raised will be used to hire plug-uglies find the Communist Party too radical union, accused of being members of to beat up strikers and protect scabs. and the independent labor party too the Workers party and as such ineligible for the Brotherhood of Painters, Paperhangers and Decorators Attempt to Blame have been acquitted by 85 to 3 by the local. While these trade unionists do not deny their adherence to this point of view the prosecution was unable to prove their definite affiliation with the party or any other organization alleged to be subversive to American Federation of Labor principles.

Southern Railmen

Georgia and other roads running out most modern-equipped and largest of for a restoration of wartime wages. A like demand was also pre-that accident, out of about 1,000 empressenter and famous prohibition advocate. William sented to the railroads by W. J. Col- ployed. ins, general chairman of the Order ef Railroad Trainmen. Pres. Sheppard, home for the order. The committee will also go to Florida.

Delegate Edmunds, chairman of the N. Y. FURRIERS xecutive committee reporting for the

their special session last Tuesday in unanimously instructing Lewis to Bosses Set Aside Fund for Sluggers

WITH A STRIKE

(Special to The Daily Worker)

NEW YORK, Feb. 17. - Approximately 12,000 furriers are on strike, as the reply to the lockout ordered last week by the Associated Fur Manufacturers, Inc. The bosses' association controls 400 out of the 1,900 factories in the city. A wide discrepancy ex-

term the "radical, unsound, uneconomic, unreasonable, and oppressive' attacked the contract and the strike manded by the union. They have policies of Lewis as "inefficient, wav- almost exhausted the vocabulary in ering and frightful." Ray Delaney, terms by which to condemn demands chairman of the general grievance which will not put a single manufaccommittees, also chairman of the gen-turer out of business but will give the eral mines committee of the Lehigh workers somewhat better conditions Valley Coal company, which employs and a little more control over their

Bosses to Hire Gangsters.

locking out union members for the ly in connection with the tactics to be past several weeks and have sought in followed regarding the decision of the every possible way to provoke a Liverpool conference of the labor pathy from the workers, charges ber could represent any affiliated or-Gold. An "emergency fund" has ganization at any labor party confer- neath the picture explains that the been authorized by the manufacturers ence. in order to carry on this fight against | Three pronounced opinions developthe union. Each member of the asso- ed on the tactics to be pursued; one ciation is to pay a sum equal to one- that the Communists must unreservhalf his yearly dues. The board of edly obey the ruling and drop out directors will use the money "for either of the labor party or the Comwhatever purpose may be deemed munist Party; a second, that a new Radical Members necessary and proper." Already the party should be formed on the basis gangsters of the city are getting ready of a "relentless struggle against cap-SEATTLE—(FP)—M. Hansen and for action, as most of the fund thus italism," uniting the thousands who

Union Miners for

WASHINGTON - (FP) - Insinuations by anti-labor lobbies that recent mine explosions have been due to sa Prosecutor Drunk and Held botage because the mines involved were non-union, are stopped by an official statement of Scott Turner, direc-Make Wage Demands tor of the U. S. bureau of mines. He says that investigations made by the SAVANNAH, Ga.—(FP)—Simulta-bureau staff do not disclose any such neously with the arrival of L. E. Shep- suspicion. Accumulations of gas were pard, president Order of Railway Con- to blame. The disaster in the union of that ignorant galaxy of Southern attorneys for the ductors, at Savannah, J. R. Burney, Orient mine at West Frankfort, Ill., prosecution in the famous "evolution" trial against the local general chairman of the order he said, illustrated how deadly accu- young high school teacher, John T. Scopes, was fined \$50 filed demands with the Central of mulations of gas can occur in even the and costs for being drunk and disorderly and held to the

Turner again urges rock dusting as Jennings Bryan, caused McKenzie to decide to follow the most important preventive of ex- the opposite road. with other officials, is looking plosions. Better ventilation, more resites for the erection of a na- gulation of the means of lighting, the nite gas, are also stressed.

THE SAME BEAST WITH MANY HEADS



The Trusts Unite Into Super-Trusts and the Banks Into Money Monopolies.

Delegate Hurley of Local No. 1456 changes in working conditions de Prevent Split in Ranks of Labor Party

(Special to The Daily Worker) LONDON, Feb. 16 - As the result of a persistent campaign of agitation carried on by the Sunday Worker, the English national left wing organ, the progressive trade union forces of the Another Red Scare country have been further consolida-The bosses have been gradually ted and their policy clarified, especial-

> much a liberal organization; and the third, put forth by the Sunday Worker (Continued on page 5.)

SPRING CITY, Tenn., Feb. 16 .- Ben T. McKenzie,

former attorney general of this benighted state, and one

prosecutor and famous prohibition advocate, William

FRENCH IMPERIALISTS BEGIN MASSACRE OF DRUSES NEAR DAMASCUS

BEIRUT, Feb. 16.-The warfare between the Druse tribesmen and the French has broken out with renewed force. Fierce fighting is reported in progress between the French and the Druses near Ra-

French artillery is bombarding a village near Damascus where the Druses have a stronghold. French aeroplanes have hombarded the headquarters of the Druse leader Chahandar.

Nailed as Falsehood

WASHINGTON-(FP)- Under the before enacting the measure. headline Communists Take Revenge, the Washington Star publishes a photograph of a church in ruins, and bereds are demolishing the great cathedral of the Russian Orthodox church in Warsaw, in order that no trace may remain of the old regime.

Probably not one reader in a hundred realized that Warsaw is the capital of the white terrorist government of Poland, and that the demolition of this cathedral was ordered by that government as an act of anti-Russian difficult task to effect an amicable rather than anti-clerical symbolism.

You bring the leaders of the world Communist movement to your shop to make your arguments for your—when you bring their articles in The DAILY WORKER to your shop.

TAX REDUCTION

Opposition Senators of the relief committee, signed the officials to address the convention. Call It Rich Man's Bill

(Special to The Daily Worker) WASHINGTON, Feb. 16 .- Planning on a maximum tax reduction of \$350. 000,000, the congressional tax conferees,-traditionally known as the real tax dictators of congress,-met today to repair the ruin wrought in the new revenue bill by the senate when it went on a tax slashing spree just

The ten conferees, five from each branch of congress, while meeting to compromise all differences in the bill at it passed the house and senate, had a far more important goal in an effort to restore \$100,000,000 of the taxes repealed by the senate. As the reasury department has warned that the \$45,000,000 of reductions ordered by the senate may result in a federal deficit and the senate has instructed its representatives to "stand by" all the reductions, the conferees faced a

settlement of all conflicting rates. The conferees from the senate are senators Smoot, of Utah, McLean, of Connecticut, Reed, of Pennsylvania. (Continued on page 2)

Explosions Fails Echoes of the Scopes Evolution Trial Darrow Barred from Indiana

For Transporting Liquor City for Evolution Views (Special to The Daily Worker) (Special to The Daily Worker)

EVANSVILLE, Ind., Feb. 16.—Clarence S. Darrow, famous Chicago lawyer, is barred from speaking in this city, because of his well-known views on evolution expressed during the Scopes "monkey" trial in Tennessee. Darrow was invited to speak here under the auspices of a local forum. The preachers raised such a howl that politicians induced the sponsors to withdraw the invitation. This town is too close to Kentucky to escape the effects of the new inquisition that is raging against intelligence. Other organizations may arrange a Darrow meeting here.

When one views the antics of such creatures as the late Bryan and his assistant, the venerguarding of motors, etc. that might ig able Mr. Ben F. McKenzie, it adds emphasis to the observation that we can have more respect nite gas, are also stressed.

PRIEST AND JINGO PRAISE ARCH-TRAITOR AS MACHINE SMASHES **DELEGATES OF RANK AND FILE**

By J. LOUIS ENGDAHL.

(Special to The Daily Worker) TOWN HALL, SCRANTON, Pa., Feb. 16.-A catholic priest,

the Reverend Father J. J. Curran, was the first feeler that the Lewis regime in the United Mine Workers' Union threw into the reconvened tri-district convention that gathered here today to pass on the anthracite strike settlement agreed to by the miners' officials meeting with the mine owners in Philadelphia last Friday.

Father Curran heralded the strike surrender as a great victory. His explanation of the settlement reached on "Black Friday," which he went into in some detail, will no doubt be the interpretation of the agreement that will be offered later by President John L. Lewis on behalf of his conduct of the strike. The alibi will follow along these

First—Arbitration was not agreed

Second-This means that there can be no reduction of wages for five Third-This was greater victory

than if a wage increase had been won and arbitration agreed to. The ingenuity of this explanation is

The miners are assured that there can be no compulsory arbitration, Miners Flay Attack on they are promised that their wages cannot be reduced, they are even prothey are promised that their wages in the future.

Pie in the Sky.

failure to mised that wages may be increased

In lieu of the failure to get some-WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Feb. 16.—In thing now for the anthracite coal digorder to silence the slanderous cam- gers, following their five and one half months' struggle, the Lewis regime paign of insinuations and false stateturns the miners' eyes on the future, ments regarding the character and work of the International Workers' and uses the church as its first buffer against any resentment that might Aid in their establishment of relief for the strikers, instituted by agree, arise among the six hundred dele-ment with the latter, the responsible gat I and the thousands of coal miners jamming the galleries in this officials of the general grievance comspacious auditorium. mittee of the United Mine Workers

Not only that. In addition a procommittee, has issued the following fessional comedian is brought in to public statement. The assertions and conduct a mock miners' convention, slanderous matter have been appear to entertain the delegates, ending ng in the local capitalist press and with the recitation of a flag-waving have been circulated also by certain poem that was also a bitter attack on the militants in the miners' union.

The first message of greetings to ing to relieve the suffering among the business men of Nanticoke, near Raymond Delaney, as chairman of Wilkesbarre, while a telegram was the general grievance committee, and also read from Governor Pinchot. Joseph Hurley and D. A. Edmunds, as stating his inability to respond to the invitation sent him by the miners' He congratulated the miners' officials

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PROTECT LABOR FROM 'FRIENDS,' SAY STRIKERS

Biddeford Mayor and Police Beat Pickets

(Special to The Daily Worker)

LAWRENCE, Mass., Feb. 16-A delegation of striking textile workers of Biddeford, Maine came to this city (1) "That the offer of relief help to gather funds for the relief of the from the International Workers' Aid strikers. One member of the delegacame to the general grievance com- tion attended the meeting of the Lawrence United Front Committee. The outstanding point of the delegate's re-(2) "This offer was properly and port, the prevention of peaceful picketofficially acted upon by the said gening by order of the Biddeford chief of eral grievance committee at the spe-police, who is a member of a union, was the subject of prolonged discus-(3) "The executive committee of sion in which most of the members the general grievance committee, upon | took part.

nstructions from that body, did sub-The subject opened in a brief yet sequently duly notify the Internation- thoro expose by H. Sidney Bloomfield. Workers' Aid of the acceptance who was called upon by Brother Burns of their offer on conditions which to "show-up the kind of apple-sauce the mayor of Biddeford was handing out to the strikers."

Expose "Friend of Labor."

Bloomfield said that "the benevolent act of Mayor Drapean, in giving the strike delegates an official credential and calling upon all to contribute to the 'poor, hungry and needy' workers while at the same time he permits his subordinate, the police chief to intimidate and arrest the picketers, is sufficient to understand the dual role of the mayor, who also is a union card holder. The mayor has the power to stop the chief's action, but he is simply passing the buck like all lame duck politicians do. Drapean is simply playing the game of the mill owners who own the town including the mayor and the chief.

"The signing of the credential will do no harm, as it takes some active

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"ANDY" MELLON GETS ILLEGAL \$91,000 REBATE

Reed Blocks Inquiry Into Aluminum Trust

(Special to The Daily Worker)

secretary of the treasury, has at last been caught with the goods in one shady government transaction seems evident from revelations which have come out on the floor of the senate spite of the fact that the investigator was none other than Senator Reed, of his home state. Reed is a member of the law firm which has been counsel for Mellon. The affair must have corporation hireling as Reed could not avoid finding the secretary guilty.

to a tax refund of \$91,472, which they the convention, particularly in the dihad illegally obtained. A former rection of the "hamstringers." treasury official, Daniel F. Hickey, swore to an affidavit charging the fraud." By some hocus-pocus of law it is now held that the case has been closed and nothing further can be done about the affair. The sanctimonious secretary of the treasury, whose virtues have been praised to the skies by such press prostitutes as Arthur Brisbane, claims that until today he had known nothing of the case.

Reed Blocks Expose of Mellon.

WASHINGTON. Feb. 16.-Senator David A. Reed, of Pennsylvania, succeeded in inducing Senator Walsh, of Montana, to postpone presenting to the senate the majority report of the judiciary commission which has been investigating the department of justice's investigation of the Aluminum Company of America, controlled by

The report, adopted by a vote of faith in its conduct of the case and recommends that the judiciary committee itself ascertain if the corporation has violated a decree of the ment of the anthracite suspension was the outcome of the strike in articles federal court, issued in 1912, restraining it from monopolistic practices. The republicans are fighting to have the case allowed to remain in the hands of Attorney General Sargent. who, they are sure, will do nothing to push the matter. This will protect agents of the International Workers' asked for and then some. Mellon from a further exposure. The democrats, who care nothing for any real issues involved in the charges. want to "get something" on the ad- are said to have been in this city for the progressive miners' committee as this is a secondary matter to the ministration and so want the acccusa- several days, while one representa- will militantly oppose ratification of tions sifted by the judiciary com- tive addressed the meeting last night this sell-out contract. They will fight mittee, figuring they are sure to ob tain some advantage.

The fight on the committee's recommendations will be close in the senate, with the so-called progressive group, such as Shipstead, Borah, Norris, and others, holding the balance of power. With these "progressives," however, there is no clear and binding line of economic policy pursued. Some of them want to go back to the pre-trust days. Others want to "regulate" the monster combines. None of them regard the issues from the working class standpoint.

NEW YORK LABOR AIDS ANTHRACITE MINERS' OPEN RELIEF STATIONS

(Special to The Dally Worker) NEW YORK, Feb. 16-The New York Relief Committee for the anthracite miners, has forwarded a check for \$600 to D. O. Edmunds, chairman of the general grievance executive committee of the Wilkes-Barre district, which entered into an arrangement with the International Workers Aid for the establishment of a joint committee for

the opening of relief stations in

District No. 1. The New York relief committee has promised its full support to this joint comittee and is planning mass meetings and other affairs to collect funds. All interested in sending funds direct to the striking miners should forward their funds to Ben Gold, care the Furriers' Joint Board, 22 East 22nd street, who is treasurer of the New York Relief Committee.

Grievance Committee Repudiates Lewis

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executive committee summarized the feature. discussion. He again attacked the policies of Lewis and the contract showafter all, nothing is gained. He quot- success of the new contract depends WASHINGTON, Feb. 16.-That old ed Thomas Kennedy, International greatly on the persuasive efforts of Andy Mellon, the multi-millionaire secretary-treasurer, "That the reason President John L. Lewis." we asked for a 10 per cent increase present wage scale.

Officials Yellow; Fear to Fight. He then quoted to the body the following quotation from the speech of tract and make no bones about havduring the past week. This is in Toohey, at the Tri-District convention ing it known. Progressive miner last June, for which statement Lewis went into a tantrum and accused Toohev of "hamstringing" the scale committee: "If it is the desire of the scale committee to really get an increase in wages for our people, then gates to the ratification convention to more practical is it to demand an increase of 20 per cent, and then a better chance is presented to get the Evidence conclusively proved that 10 per cent, providing the scale comthe three Mellon institutions, the mittee fights for this demand and Mellon National Bank, the Union does no horse-trading with the issue meet the issue. The bosses, thru Trust Co., and the Union Savings when they meet the operators." Lewis Bank, were all owned by the same went into a rage when this statement group and as such were not entitled was made and shook his fist all over

Edmunds used this as a basis for his assertion that the officials were grant of the refund was "a deliberate not sincere in their efforts for an in- gates on the basis of one delegate to crease in wages to the miners and offered before the strike started and cutting down considerably the rank repudiating the miners' demands.

> He closed with a bitter attack on tion of going to the Scranton con and hopes to disfranchise them by vention to militantly oppose its rati- this trick of cutting down delegates words the miners have been out for fication.

Thruout the entire meeting every greeted with tremendous applause chine in this trick, declared that "we from the hundreds of rank and filers go on record as sending the same

Capitalist Press Aids Lewis.

general grievance committee in their bers or major fraction thereof. rejection of the contract blames "im-

Blame Imported Radicals." Mine Workers of America in Union mand of the miners has been granted. Hall. The opposition, according to The bosses have won the strike. The 000,000 is lost annually by employers union leaders was engendered by bosses have won everything they Aid of Chicago, said to be an organization similar to the International Workers of the World. The agents of delegates under the leadership of

which it planned to open in this city. Some very important developments convention on Tuesday, but victory tactics at conventions are well-known. for the contract is assured. Dele- It will not be at all surprising if gates on the floor of the meeting Lewis pulls the red boogey man to voiced opposition to the plan of set-choke down the contract. All eyes to-

tlement on the ground that it was an ward Scranton this week! Circuit Court Rules Slanderers of I. W. A. Chapman Must Hang

NEW YORK, Feb. 16-Gerald Chapman, bandit, will hang in Weathers- were conveyed to the International field prison, Conn., on March 3, ac- Workers' Aid. cording to the decision of the United States circuit court of appeals.

Chapman, condemned for the murder of a New Britain policeman had meeting of the general grievance comappealed from a decision of federal mittee on Saturday evening February Judge Edwin S. Thomas. The con- 13, 1926 for a conference and imvict, thru his attorney, Frederick J. Groehl, had argued his right to refuse President Coolidge's commuta- Aid, in response to this invitation did tion of his twenty-five year sentence or mail robbery.

Chapman escaped from the Atlanta penitentiary in March, 1923. He wished to go back there and complete his term in order to avoid the gallows in Connecticut.

The appellate court's decision, written by Judge Martin T. Manton, declined to consider the validity of the commutation granted by the president. The court held that the prisoner had no right to plead the exist ence of a previous crime to save himself from the consequence of a later

The prisoner, it continued, had mo right to determine for himself which of the two sentences should be im-

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absolute repudiation of the demands merely had the 10 per cent demand in. of the miners framed at the Tri-Disserted as a bluff and never had any trict convention in June, 1925. Others intention in the world of fighting for maintained that in spite of statements by union leaders to the con-Delegate Edmunds, speaking for the trary, the plan contains an arbitration

Anti-Foreign Born Propaganda. "Other reports are current that the ing that the contract was worthless leaders would have opposition from increase—no check-off—no bet, the so-called 'foreign element,' who it Capitalist Sheets Praise -no increase-no check-off-no bet- the so-called 'foreign element,' who it ter conditions—nothing but a five is said, are opposed to the return to year stone tied to their necks. Six work after six months' idleness withmonths of suffering and want and now out an increase in pay. The expected

Other yellow sheets go to worse exwas merely in order to retain our tremes in attempting to apologize to the opposition of the miners to the Lewis betrayal. The rank and file are categorically opposed to the conspeakers have addressed thousands of the miners in their local unions since Black Friday, and always a unanimous vote of repudiation is secured with instructions to the local delevote against the contract.

> Progressive Delegate Disfranchised. No excuses for the action of the general grievance committee will every conceivable agency of propaganda, praise the "agreement," but sadly enough for the bosses the workers do not. The determination to block the will of the membership ts seen in the move of the scale committee in instructing the locals to elect deleevery five hundred members, thereby and file opposition.

Lewis fears the progressive delethe agreement and stated his inten- gates who will be at that convention scale and permits of peaceful industry on representation to the convention.

The general grievance committee. speaker condemning the contract was realizing the cleverness of the manumber of delegates as attended the former Tri-District convention that formulated our demands." The previ-The capitalist press for Sunday, in ous basis of representation was one giving an excuse for the action of the delegate for every one hundred mem-

The contract as accepted by Lewis ported radicals" for it. They accuse is a sell-out par excellence. It is the the representatives of the Internation- expected result of the Lewis leader-Secretary of the Treasury, Andrew al Workers' Aid for being responsible ship of the strike. For six long months for the frame of mind of the work- the workers have suffered hunger and final gesture in the most colossal misers. The Wilkes-Barre Sunday Inde- cold, loyally sticking together for the nine to seven, accuses the department | pendent declares in a first page head- realization of their demands and yet of justice of a lack of vigor and good line story: "Opposition to Mine Con- today they are betrayed by their contract Breaks Out. Union Leaders temptible leaders.

Thruout these six months the radi-"Opposition to the plan of settle- cals and progressives have predicted voiced last night by delegates attend- and speeches without number. Our ing the meeting of the general griev- Tri-District convention demands have ance committee of District 1, United been repudiated. Not a single de- rector, W. H. Cameron, has issued a

Militants to Fight Sell-Out. The convention opens today. A body o explain about the relief stations to the last ditch for its repudiation. "A spirited fight is expected at the are expected in Scranton for Lewis

Flayed in Hot Note

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(4) "A representative of the International Workers' Aid was invited to be present at the next regular mediate relief action.

(5) "The International Workers' then send their general secretary. F. G. Biedenkapp, who appeared before the committee and presented officially the proposals of the International Workers' Aid before the entire assembled delegates of the general grievance committee.

(6) "The general grievance committee did, after hearing the official spokesman of the International Workers' Aid accept the offer presented in writing and immediately proceeded to elect a proper relief committee for immediate action.

(7) "The International Workers' Aid did in no wise interfere, or intimate interference in the business of the miners in any way, shape or form, either by word of mouth of its representative nor by act or deed.

(8) "Mr. Biedenkapp of the I. W. A. did, however, specifically state that the International Workers' Aid was non-political, non-sectarian and nonpartisan, being interested only in bringing relief to the working class during time of need.

(9) "We welcome and appreciate the offer of the International Workers' Aid, and resent the utterance and printing of untruths relative hereto. (Signed)

Raymond Delaney-Chairman, General Grievance Committee. Joseph Hurley-Chairman,

Relief Committee D. A. Edmunds-Secretary,

BOSSES' PRESS HELPS LEWIS 'PUT IT OVER'

Labor Traitor

(Special to The Daily Worker) WILKESBARRE, Pa., Feb. 16 .-- The capitalist press of the anthracite district is strong for Lewis' sell-out of the miners, as embodied in the fivethe "exuberant public" the cause of year contract which he intends to force upon the United Mine Workers Scurrilious attacks upon the progressives and any organized group which dares to rally to their support features every issue of these cess-pool sheets.

The Sunday Independent of this

city, for instance, in a lengthy article on the proposed settlement, speaks of 'union officials who participated in the long struggle for a safe contract and the many others who realized the seriousness of the task placed upon President Lewis and his co-workers. These same officials, it is declared earnestly hope the members of tocals will respond to the last man to calls issued for election of delegates to the Scranton meeting." This is, of course, the reverse of the fact. Every effort of the machine is being made to rush the matter to a hasty approval and to prevent the entire membership from having any real voice in the Scranton convention.

Just Listen to the Piffle! The new contract, according to this paper, "safeguards the high wage for a long term of years." In other a half a year, suffering intensely, just so Lewis can tell them to go back to work at the wages they were then receiving, tied up now for a term of years by an arbitration clause which this labor fakir is trying to disguise as something else.

In short, as the editor summarizes, the terms of this slave-binding agreement are "the finest ever achieved in the union's long career." President John L. Lewis ought to be proud that his capitalist friends appreciate his sacrifice of the rank and file as the management of the whole strike.

Preventable Accidents Cost Bosses a Billion

(Special to The Daily Worker) NEW YORK, Feb. 16-The Nationa Safety Council, thru its managing di statement asserting that over \$1,000, of this country thru preventable accidents in their workshops. The amount of losses in wages and the seriousness of many of these accidents for the workers has not been calculated council.

Protect Labor from 'Friends,' Say Strikers on ha

(Continued from page 1) strikers out of towns to gather funds and is aimed to show the strikers what a good 'friend of labor' he is and pull in their votes next electionday. The workers must understand this double-crossing and keep away from such 'friends of labor' and organize a labor party as the instrument of labor on the political field, a united front politically as well as industrial-

Brother Christian, of the American Federation of Textile Operatives pointed out that the workers have the right to picket the mills since they are located on the main street of Biddeford and that no attention should be paid to the chief's ukase, and urged the workers to get on the line and show their grit

Workers' Fear Police Brutality Brother Salerno dramatically pictured the brutalities of the police who acted upon orders of the "friends of the delegates on their "intelligent labor" brand of politicians in the past Lawrence strikes. He said in part: | cans with fight and punch," living in timidity of many strikers, they are opportunity." not so much afraid of open struggle with the bosses as they are of getting beaten up in the police station, in the patrol wagon or on their own back stairs. Sure, we got rights—on paper. The only time we will have rights will be when we are strong and fight together-might is right!"

An old timer of Lawrence told of the slugging of women and children and of the "friends of labor" politicians preventing the mothers from sending their children to friends and sympathizers outside of Lawrence in order to break the morale of the strikers whose children were hungry.

For Labor Party! The sentiment for independent poltical action was very strong as the speeches of the delegates indicated and with a lively campaign the United Front on the political field will be as powerful a weapon in the hands of the textile workers as the United Front Committee in the mills,

You do the job twice as well-Relief Committee." story in it.

"Know Pittsburgh!" and Struggle to Win the Day of "The New Pittsburgh!"

By J. LOUIS ENGDAHL.

This is being written in the early morning in the Union Station at Pittsburgh, Pa., while waiting for the Lehigh Express that goes on to "The Anthracite."

Big display signs flare across both ends of the already crowded waiting room. They carry the appeal, "Let's Know Pittsburgh" week, Feb. 13th to Feb. 19th. As if anyone who lives in the struggles of the day could for even one moment forget Pittsburgh.

This is the home of the nation's third richest man, "Andy Gump" Mellon, secretary of the treasury at Washington, who has won both the house of representatives and the senate for the best tax bill the millionaire class has ever had. That is the spirit of rob and loot of the owning class that puts up signs reading, "Let's Know Pittsburgh!"

This is the home of James J. Davis, the millionaire who sits in Coolidge's cabinet as secretary of labor. That's another grim joke that the republican party plays on the workers—an immensely rich exploiter picked to speak for the toiling masses in the capitalist government. The Coolidge press acclaims Davis, author of anti-foreign-born legislation in congress, as the man who settled the coal strike, and it wants to make him governor of Pennsylvania. The anthracite strike settlement is typical of Pittsburgh -everything for the owners of industry! That's Davis.

This is the home of Harry Kendall Thaw, the crazy son of the parasite rich, who murdered on Broadway, in New York, but was never sent to the gallows by a self-righteous ruling class trying to combat "the crime wave."

Know Pittsburgh! Know it for the blood of human beings upon its coal. Know it for the human agony and misery that flows in endless streams to swell its ceaselessly flowing rivers of molten steel. Know Pittsburgh as the metropolis of the coal and steel empire where rebellions of discontented slaves have been blotted out temporarily with the massacre of courageous fighters on many industrial battlefields. Pittsburgh is known because it is linked close to "Homestead," "McKees Rocks." "Braddock" and other names that pillar large in labor's history.

Know Pittsburgh! The Gazette-Times carries a story on the latest

strike settlement under the heading, "Miners Offer Up Thanks in Church for Strike's End." It stated that Father Joseph at St. Ann's Monastery in Scranton, eight weeks ago predicted the strike would end in nine weeks. Father Joseph is now said to be very happy because the saint answered his prayer. If Father Joseph is so powerful at prayer, he should have prayed for a wage increase, the shorter workday and the check-off for the miners. But that is just like Pittsburgh-and Scranton. Its kept press acclaims the strike settlements that rob the workers of the victories they are entitled to. The prayers uttered in the churches are all in the employers' interests, and they are usually answered because the employers-the steel and coal czars-are still very powerful in the Pittsburgh districts. God is on the side of the biggest pile of dollars. That's why god rules in Pittsburgh.

developments in the anthracite

"This "Know Pttsburgh!" campaign, however, is in the hands of the chamber of commerce and the world will be told the business ambitions of this metropolis of smoke and fog at the headwaters of the Ohio river. The upsurge from its downtrodden masses will be drowned in the thunder about biggest banks, most successful stores, finest transportation, wholesome climate, great industries and all the usual bunk the lesser Babbitts peddle to promote the dollar interests of their great overlords.

Labor is getting to know Pittsburgh better than ever-the Pittsburgh with its raids against and trials of workers. The vicious Koracek conviction will receive no attention in the "Know Pittsburgh!" campaign of the chamber of commerce, except perhaps to show that the city is safe for "100 Per Cent Pay-triotism.'

The present "Know Pittsburgh" campaign heralds the glories of capitalist exploitation. When labor comes to power it will also have a, "Know Pittsburgh!" campaign. But this campaign will record before the world the great achievements of human progress, only possible under the banner of emancipated labor. For labor to really know the capitalist Pittsburgh of today is to inspire labor to struggles to achieve the new Pittsburgh under its own

Lewis Starts Steam Roller

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No Enthusiasm.

when President Lewis entered the was almost none at all when Rinaldo who won his present post by posing and walked up to the platform alone. The Steam Roller.

The secretary of each of the three listricts read off the credentials and any discussion was barred by the decision that questions could not be raised from the floor but must be taken up with the committee during the recess. One delegate, who tried to get the floor during the presentation of credentials from district one. where a large local was expelled, was ruled out of order. All this resulted in rushing the preliminaries and father Curran got the floor in short order. He began by complimenting looks," lauded them as "true Ameri-I can understand the reason for the a country of free men, a country of

Delegates Stunned. Many delegates sat aghast as father

Curran made his bold claims for the 'black Friday" settlement at Philadelphia.

"There was only one thing you really fought for," he assured the delegates. "If you lost that thing, this one point, then the wages of all the wage earners would go downward. You won the point that you will not be compelled to place your cause in any third

As a matter of fact the agreement stipulates that disputes must first come before two men, one chosen by the mine owners from among three candidates of the miners union, and the other picked by the miners officials from among three coal kaisers. If these cannot reach an agreement then they must decide on a third party to come in and cast the majority ballot. This is about as close to compulsory arbitration as any lapor organization has ever gone without actually putting the name on it. Yet in when you distribute a bundle of this situation father Curran assures The DAILY WORKER with your the miners they will not be the slaves of a third party, that the so-called point

vof non-arbitration having been won. on having fought the battels of the it means a continuance of the present rate of wages. Evidently fearing that the miners' delegates did not follow There was a remarkable lack of his shrewd sophistry, Curran continued enthusiasm displayed by the delegates bluntly: "There is no fear that your wages will have to be revised downhall, along with other officials. There ward. Yet, if you were even to double could steal your wage increase away as a progressive—entered a little late! from you under arbitration. This is your victory. You shall be nobody's slaves, but loyal citizens of America.

Discourages Strikes.

Father Curran then warned the min ers' delegates that when they go back to work they should be honest with their employers, that they should conthey should not permit any petty protect their working conditions Thursday night, Feb. 18. against the inroads of the mine owners. The churchman concluded by warning the miners against the drink habit, lauding Governor Pinchot and discussion, will outline the meaning offering up thanks to god for "your of the world court to workers, how it great leader, the greatest leader of happened and just what workers are workers in any time, in any clime- going to get out of it. John L. Lewis.'

report by the wage scale committee Section Five of the Workers (Comon the Philadelphia settlement.

capital stock tax, will be considered next. As only \$5,000,000 revenue will be lost by this change and the corporations will be saved from making out two tax returns, the senate's action probably will be accepted. In the end, however, both the house your wages, and leave your fate in and senate must approve the decisions Cappelini, president of district one- the hands of a third person, then they of the conference. Wicks Will Speak

Thursday, Imperial Hall, on World Court

TAX REDUCTION

MEASURE GOES TO CONFERENCE

(Continued from page 1).

republicans; and Simmons, of North

Carolina, and Gerry, of Rhode Island.

democrats. The house members are Green, of Iowa, Hawley, of Oregon,

Freadway, of Massachusetts, repub-

icans: and Garner, of Texas. and

collier, of Mississippi, democrats.

"A Millionaires 'Relief' Measure."

The political uproar, which accom-

panied the passage of the bill by the

senate, continued to echo thru the

capitol today. Although considerable

bitterness existed chiefly in the demo-

cratic ranks of the senate, the republi-

cans were not free from an internal

party row. The bill was denounced

as a "millionaire's" relief measure by

both senators Norris, of Nebraska, and

Senator Dill, of Washington, de-

clared: "There is no intention in the

consideration of this bill to do justice

to the poor man. The only purpose

here is to relieve great wealth of its

just share of taxation. The inheritance

tax was repealed because, it was said,

is was intended only for war purpose

and yet today we are paying \$820,-

000,000 a year as interest on our war

The bill also was described as a

'rich man's" relief measure by Sena-

tor Hawell, of Nebraska, Under the

motion for the repeal of the inherit-

ance taxes, he stated that \$90,000,000

relief would be given to the multi-

millionaire class of 5.694 tax payers

and only \$60,000,000 to all the other

tax pavers. Under rebates allowed on

inheritance taxes, he added, \$60,000,

000 relief would be given the same

5,694 multimillionaires and only \$40,-

000,000 to the 110,000,000 other citi-

zens. "This is not only a millionaire's

relief bill," he summed up: "It is a

Differences Split Old Parties.

indicating a division of opinion there

over some of the reductions ordered

by the senate. While representative

Green, chief of the house conferees,

was announcing that the house bill

would have to be restored in order to

keep within the limit of reductions

recommended by the treasury depart-

ment, representative Tilson, of Con-

necticut, the republican floor leader.

was declaring the house would sup-

port the senate's repeal of the estate

and amusement taxes. The repeal of

amusement taxes, which will strike

out \$33,000,000 in revenue, probably

will be retained in the bill as a result

of this conflict of opinion in the house.

The senate twice voted to repeal the

Some Juggling to be Done.

The first task of the conferees, how-

ver, is to consider the surtax changes

ordered by the senate. These affect

indirectly incomes above \$26,000 and

directly those between \$26,000 and

\$60,000. The senate ordered slight

reductions in the rates, while the

house voted to retain the existing

rates. The senate rates probably will

be adopted. The senate's increase of

per cent, along with the repeal of the

From the house side came rumbles

multi-millionaire's relief bill."

Reed, of Missouri.

Coming as the first of a series of monthly free lecturers to which all ciliate all of their differences, that workers are being invited, H. M. Wicks, lecturer and editorial writer strikes, but always consult with their for The DAILY WORKER will speak superior officers. It is these "petty on "The World Court and Locarno" strikes" that the miners invoke to at Imperial Hall, 2409 N. Halsted St.,

The speaker, whose series of articles on the subject in The DAILY WORKER have aroused wide-spread

Questions and discussion will follow Thus was the preliminary to the the lecture held under the auspices of munist) Party.

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ORGANIZE TO FIGHT AGAINST **OSWALD BILL**

To Resist Registering Foreign-Born

(Special to The Daily Worker) NEW YORK CITY, Feb. 16. - The Oswald bill for the finger-printing, photographing, registering, blacklisting and deporting of militant foreignborn workers has aroused general indignation among the entire working class of New York City, both native and foreign-born elements.

To protect the foreign-born workers and to prevent this scheme for the conscription of foreign-born labor and the lowering of conditions and wages for the American workers, a council for the protection of the foreign-born is being organized with Pascal Cosgrove, organizer of the Protective Shoe Workers' Union, as provisional secretary.

Call Conference.

The provisional committee, the temporary headquarters of which are at 142 Livingston St., Brooklyn, N. Y. are issuing a call for a conference of unions and other workers' organizations interested in fighting the bill. which conference is to be held at the Central Opera House on Sunday, Feb. 21, at 2 p. m. All workers' organizations are invited to send two delegates.

The provisional committee includes: O. Schachtman, president of Int'l. Fur Workers' Union; S. Zimmerman, N. Y. joint board, I. L. G. W. U.; J. Portnoy, vice-president of I. L. G. W. U.; J, Boruchowitz, vice-president of I. L G. W. U.; M. Rosen, president of Local Union 376, Carpenters; T. Burkhardt, national secretary of Amalgamated Food Workers; A. Rosenfeld, secretary of Architectural Iron and Bronze Workers; Ben Gold, manager of N. Y. joint board of the International Fur Workers' Union; A. Christman, secretary of Hotel Workers' Branch, Amalgamated Food Workers; Abe Epstein, Workmen's Circle; Sam Piskothy, president of Hungarian Workmen's Sick Benevolent and Workers' Literary Society; William Weinstone, secretary of N. Y. District, Workers Par-Section, International Labor Defense; Kate Gitlow, secretary of United Council, Working Class Housewives: A. Kadler, secretary of Czecho-Slovak Central Trades and Labor Council; D. Turansky, Ukrainian Workers' Club of N. Y.; and Sam Don, secretary of N. Y. District, Young Workers League.

A preliminary survey, made by Pascal Cosgrove, the secretary of the committee, reveals that organizations, representing at least 100,000 workers will attend the conference on Feb. 21, at Central Opera House. Many addi-

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English Ship Textile glish Ship Textile Machinery to Russia NONPARTISANS

LONDON, Feb. 16 - An investigation here into the status of the con tracts made some time ago between textile manufacturers of the Lancashire district and the Soviet government shows that satisfactory results are being achieved. Contrary to capitalist press propaganda, the Russian obligations are being met promptly.

Tweedales & Smalley, a prominent textile machinery concern, is running full time on orders from the Soviet Union which is importing machinery to equip its own mills. This is in accordance with the government's policy of building up its own industry in order as soon as possible to cut down the import of manufactured goods. This policy aims also at the increasing of the industrial base thru the enlargement of the factory work ing class as compared to the mass of

CICERO WORKERS MASS PROTEST ON WEDNESDAY

Hold Labor Defense Rally at Liberty Hall

On next Wednesday night, Feb. 17 at 8 p. m. at Liberty Hall, 14th and 49th Ct., Cicero, a membership rally and Labor Defense mass meeting will be held with J. Grasunis, M. Kalousek and George Maurer as the speakers. The talks will be on the Paris Commune anniversary, and the internaand wholesale imprisonment of worktional fight against the white terror

Comrade Gasunis will deal with the case of Bimba who has been jailed and to be tried in New England for so-called "blasphemy" under an ancient law about 230 years old.

The story of the persecution of workers in Czecho-Slovakia, Lithuania and other European lands will be told, along with the story of the fight being waged here in America by the I. L. D. on behalf of the "framed-up" miners in Zeigler and for the release of over 100 working class prisoners.

All friends and sympathizers, come and hear the speakers; join in our ty; Rose Baron, secretary of N. Y. protest campaigns, against the white terror, against the frame-ups of the Zeigler miners, Bimba and the many

Police Chief Rapes Girls; Judge Balks at Death Sentence

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Feb. 16 - The expected court order sentencing seven men to death at the hands of a firing squad as a climax of the outraging tional unions and other workers' or- of Clyde and Audrey Peteet and the bench and he was officially declared struction immediately of four cruisers, ganizations are expected to affiliate subsequent suicide of the girls and insane, stripped of his judicial office twenty destroyers, five submarines, before that date and send two dele- their parents was not forthcoming at and put in confienement. This month three gunboats, and five special ser-

> of first instance at Tia Juana, who indicate that he never had been in fairs, in the Diet today brot out the really wanted to know who gave the will survey the case said he would sane. He gets full pay for all the take the full 72 hours allowed him time since he was kicked off the bench paring down of military expenditures under Mexican law.

The information charging murder against former Chief of Police Zenaid- If he likes he can commit other peoes Llanes, Luis Amador and five other ple to prison or he can fine them. men was formally laid before Judge Unias yesterday.

The bodies of the four "shame suicides" were to have been shipped to Mount Washington, Mo., for burial, but Coroner Schuyler Kelly announced hastily found errors in the commithe would hold them in expectation of ment. In legal phrase, the nut order a request from the Mexican authories that physicians appointed by judge now? Urias be permitted to perform an autopsy.

(Special to The Daily Worker) **DEBATE FARMER-**LABOR ISSUE

Machine Defeats Move for Class Party

Special to The Daily Worker) BISMARCK, N. D., Feb. 14. - (By Mail—The discussion whether the nonpartisan league of North Dakota should join the Farmer-Labor party in the state consumed 16 hours at the nonpartisan league state convention being held here. A vote was finally taken on whether the nonpartisan league should file its candidates on the farmer-labor ticket, the result being 18 in favor and 87 against

May Have Ticket This is the first time for several years that a new political idea has stirred the peaceful and stagnant league in North Dakota. Committees selected by both sides to thrash out differences came to no agreement and the delegates who are for a farmer labor party may go down the line with a full ticket in the field in the coming

Gerald P. Nye was endorsed for United States senator for both the short and the long term. It is expected that a warm fight will be staged on candidates for governor, there being considerable opposition to the renomination of A. G. Sorlie.

It is expected that the convention will finish its work today.

Earl of Craven Flees to Canada to Dodge **Deportation Warrant**

NEW YORK, Feb. 16 - While the department of labor at Washington prepared to issue a warrant of arrest for the Earl of Craven in connection with the charges of "moral turpitude' on which the Countess Cathcart is being held at Ellis Island, the countess let it be known that the earl was safely in Canada.

It is charged that this parasitic earl carried on the same "sociological" investigations with the countess that the head of Scotland Yard did in a London park with Miss de Lava.

Will Go to Bermuda. MONTREAL, Feb. 16 -The Earl of Craven is going to sail for Bermuda number of applications for memberon the "first ship that sails," he declared at the Ritz Carlton Hotel here.

Doctor Records to Prove Judge Sane

Last August one of the more than isually crazy judges of the circuit court in Chicago was considered as he is deemed not only same again but vice

tioned for the insanity verdict, dis-\$160,000,000) on the navy. covered that if he is allowed to serve out his term the couple will get a pension. "expunged.' So, who's looney

God's Agent in Mexico

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 16.-The con-Archbishop Del Rio appears to have gerous complications in the imperialsuance of a signed statement by the Manchuria. Meanwhile it becomes inlatter, denying he had ever attacked creasingly evident that the Washingthe Mexican constitution. The de-ton disarmament conference of 1922 portation of foreign priests continues, has merely diverted the great powers however. Fourteen have already been from the building of useless bulks of deported.

Under Capitalism They Even Rob the Graves particular.

C. Beale, wanted in New York state for robbing a grave in connection with Self in Her Night Dress an attempted insurance fraud, today admitted his identity and asked for an early trial. He is charged with taking a corpse from its grave so his wife could collect insurance under an and sister of the acress, Maria Orska identification of the body as his killed herself last night after having

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Polish Textile Industry Hit by Trade Crisis EAST CHICAGO

(Special to The Daily Worker) VIENNA, Feb. 16. — The industrial epression has hit the textile mills particularly hard. Capital is difficult to attract and the industry as a whole eems doomed. Trades returning from Poland state that if present conditions continue that country will lose its importance as a textile manufacturing

The economy of Poland is so bound up with that of the Soviet Union that there can be no permanent improvement until the government perfects a political understanding with Russia. This, however, is contrary to the interests of the French and English financiers and imperialist poliregardless of how their ambitions may effect the people, as a standing menace to the workers' republic.

CHAPLIN SPEAKS **CLASS PRISONERS**

Speaks to Chicago Workers on Labor Defense

On Sunday night, the Eugene Barnett (Northwest branch) of the International Labor Defense held a very prisoner and poet was the principal

After an excellent musical program by Margaret Lewis, pianist, Kirsch, violinist, and Max Rosner, singer, with Mrs. Rosner as accompanist, Comrade Moritz J. Loeb, chairman, spoke on the general aims of labor defense, and inroduced Ralph Chaplin.

Chaplin began by pointing out the intensification of the class struggle and the urgent necessity for organized defense on the part of labor, showing the ever-increasing use of the frameup as a method of getting rid of militant workers. After speaking of the Zeigler frame-up as a glaring and immediate illustration, Chaplin reviewed the 1919 I. W. W. cases, the Ford and Suhr, the Everett case, and gave a detailed and extremely vivid ac count of the Centralia battle.

The simple and yet immensely dramatic recital of events by the class war fighter and poet who had so actvely shared in them made a deep impression on the audience, and a ship in the International Labor Defense were received after the meeting,

Japan Plans Huge Naval

(Special to The Daily Worker)

TOKIO, Feb. 16 — The Japanese government is planning a huge naval beyond even the limit allowed on the building program to include the con-Judge S. Urias, justice of the court the records have been dressed up to Hyo Takarabe, minister of naval afadmission that talk hitherto of a and kept in custody. His title and to a bare minimum had been only for meeting. powers as circuit judge are restored. public effect. There are reports from will submit a program calling for the All because his wife, who had peti- expenditure of 335,000,000 yen (about

A bitter struggle is developing withing the cabinet between advocates of of a greater navy. The latter group. comprising high naval officers and the the state department from J. C. Housheads of the munition and steel industions in China and the increasing armaments of America to arouse sentiment in their favor. The "little Swears He Never Did It navy" advocates, as the economists are dubbed by their opponents, point to the serious unemployment stuation roversy between the government and in Japan and the general fear of danpeen brought to an end thru the is-listic maneuvers of the general staff in battleships, easily destroyed with a few bombs dropped from airplanes, to the construction of fleet commercedestroying cruisers and submarines in

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 16. — Frederick Mussolini Fanatic Hangs

(Special to The Daily Worker) BERLIN, Feb. 16-Countess Di Sera

divorced wife of an Italian marchese been ousted from a night club by Germans who were outraged by her pro-Italian sentiments. She was later found clad only in her night dress, having hung herself with a curtain The countess had met Mussolini in Rome some time ago and was a most ardent admirer of the dictator.

Use Many Labels.

ST. LOUIS-(FP)-During 1925 the St. Louis bakers union used 120,358,-000 union labels, Secy. Grimm reports. The St. Louis local has a membership of 1,500. Approximately 50 unemployed are provided for by assessments upon working members.

LABOR PROTESTS SIMONS' ARREST

seems doomed. Trades returning from Lodz and other important centers in I. L. D. Holds Successful Mass Meeting

EAST CHICAGO, Ind., Feb. 16—The protest meeting against the arrest of William Simons, secretary of the Chicago Workers' School, and the breaking up of the Lenin memorial meeting was better attended than the Lenin memorial meeting itself.

Simons, who was arrested for speaking at the Lenin meeting and who is charged with attempting to "over-

charged with attempting to "overticians who want to keep the country, throw the government," spoke to the workers in the hall showing that the charge against him was groundless and that it was nothing more than a frame-up. H. W. Garner, a prominent member of the Machinists' Union acted as chairman of the meeting for the International Labor Defense.

Young Pioneer Speaks. Jack Cohen, a member of the Young Pioneers then spoke explaining that the statements of the teachers that this is a free country and a lemocracy and that equal rights exist for all is given the lie when working class speakers are arrested for urging workers to organize to fight for better

conditions. C. A. Hathaway, a former business agent of the Machinists' Union, spoke on the need for labor defense and of successful meeting at which Ralph the many cases that the International Chaplin, the I. W. W. ex-class war Labor Defense is now handling and urged all the workers present to join the International Labor Defense branch here in order to beat back the attempts of the boss-ruled police to break up workers' gatherings

Police Leave Meeting Alone. Tho the same dicks that made the arrest at the Lenin meeting were present and had a number of police on hand no attempts were made to interfere with the meeting.

The local International Labor De fense branch has gained a number of new members since the persecution of workers' organizations has started here and on March 19 it is planned to hold a Paris Commune celebration.

The two youngsters that were ar rested and held over six hours by the police, were subjected to one of the worst gruellings that the police could devise. They attempted to learn from the youngsters who had given them the leaflets advertising this mas

Terrorize Youngsters.

When the lads refused to answer them, one was offered \$100 and the other \$60 if he would tell who gave him the leaflets. The police also drove the boys around the city in an Program of Expansion attempt to get them to tell where they had procured the leaflets. Every attempt was made by the police to make it appear that these lads were committing a criminal offense for the distribution of these leaflets. This attempt on the part of the police to U.S. Prepares to Enter stage a dramatic "exposure" of the reds failed miserably as all the workyoungsters the leaflets they could have found out at the mass protest

many quarters that the government Americans Safe, Cables Consul at Hankow

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16. - The 26 Americans reported to have been held in which to negotiate a new com-The obliging county judge strict economy and the protagonists captive by Chinese troops at Sinyangchow are safe, according to a cable to ton. American consul at Hankow, This try, are utilizing the unsettled condi- disposes of another effort to arouse feeling against the nationalist troops who were previously charged with having held them as hostages.

To Populate Far East.

MOSCOW, U. S. S. R., Feb. 16-The Narcomzem expedition to the Far East has established that within the next ten years over a million people can be transferred to the Far East. A plan to upbuild the roads and railways along the riverways of the southern parts of that country where vast timber lands are located, has already been worked out.

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Halsted.
2 Brick and Clay, Village Hall, Lansing. sing.
10 Carpenters, 12 Garfield Blvd.
21 Carpenters, Western and Lexing.

10 Janitors (Mun.), Kedzie and Belmont.

5 Ladies' Garment Workers, 328 W. Van Buren St.
366 Machinists, 818 W. 55th St.
478 Machinists, 3802 W. Madison St.
830 Machinists, 1182 Milwaukee Ave.
515 Maintenance of Way, 5324 S. Halsted St.
Marine Cooks, 357 N. Clark St.
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54 Painters, Sherman and Main Sts.,
Evanton, Ill.
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Evanton, Ill.
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Daily News Editor Shouts for League

"And now for America's entrance nto the league of nations," demanded Victor Yarros, editorial writer of the Chicago Daily News in an address to the League of Nations Nonpartisan Association of Illinois. His remarks were broadcast by radio. "Yes, we are conspiring for the entry of the United States not only into the world With their fluent and sentimental court but into the league itself. Our entry, with reservations, into the world court means very little in itself since it commits the country to nothing but payment of \$50,000 a year dues. It is the league that is significant."

He argued that with Germany applying for league membership the only nations of importance outside of the league are Turkey, Mexico, Russia and the United States, that it is no longer a mere pro-ally affair, that it the questions the nolice bellowed at limits the occasions for war and that thrubut the entire year to discredit every act of the league and of its the rank and file committee. At meetcourt has in his opinion been commendable and has injured no one.

The 7,000,000 majority in the 1920 presidential election for Harding who denounced the Wilson league, does not matter, Yarros claimed, because the league was not really an issue.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Feb. 16 - Admiral Bristol, comamnder of the American fleet in Near Eastern waters, will leave for Angora Saturday for a conference on questions in dis- resources for campaigning, their canpute between the United States and didates for the executive board drew Turkey, it was announced today.

The Turkish government recently withdrew its heavy tariff directed against American products, granting the United States a limited period mercial treaty.

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ON REACTION IN **WAITERS' LOCAL**

Real Progressives Are Gaining Leadership

NEW YORK, Feb. 16. - In the recent elections for officers in Waiters' Union Local No. 1 the members showed an unusual radical change in their voting. Ever since the organization has been in existence, it has always been a custom of its leaders to put out a slate of candidates, for no other reason than that they were suitable Avenue.

47 Firemen and Enginemen, 7429 S.
Chicago Ave., 9:30 a. m.
275 Firemen and Enginemen, Lake and Francisco, 9:30 a. m.
Hod Carriers District Council, 814
W. Harrison St.

10 Janitors (Mun.), Kedzie and Belmont. to the leaders, upon which the leaders wishes of the members.

In this they have been successful for over 20 years. Then some few fluent speaking, so-called progressive gentlemen appeared on the scene and put up a fight against the old reactionary machine, and when a few of them had been elected to office, they shirked their duties and said. "let the members suffer if they don't know good thing when they see it." All ear round they did nothing, only agitating that until their entire slate is elected, the few officals were not in a position to remedy any of the

Organize Rank and Fite Committee

But these poor excuses were so parently contemptible lies, that a few progressive members with Brother William Lipschitz at the head, organized a rank and file committee and thru circulars gave them the he their face.

Soon another election neared and they began fearing that it might hart their opportunities for election of full slate, so they began pleading with the rank and file committee that since they broke the reactionary machine they still deserve the vote of the membership even tho they have admitted that they are not much better. talks, they succeeded in making the rank and file committee say in one of their leaflets that these pretended progressives are a lesser evil, and their whole clique was elected to of-

When elected, instead of killing reaction and taking some progressive measures to cure the evils, they began using the same old methods that they claimed at one time they were fighting and all year round nothing was done for the members. They sought ings they never let them speak on anything of importance and when the committee protested they suspended

them from the meetings. The more progressive members of the organization at this election showed their protest and threw out the majority of them and voted only for the half-progressive president—all others were elected of the old machine. The members bore in mind the Turkish Negotiations old saying: "Save me from my friends,

Old Parties Unite Against Militants.

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Organization

Workers (Communist) Party

Shall We Join the Reactionary Unions?

This is still a question bethe leader of the working class, Com-German Communists, who, because of organs of the revolution." rade Lenin answered, "Yes."

tions at least, say, "No."

This answer is given in two ways. they reflect the general indifference geoisie." of the workers as a whole toward

One comrade, speaking at a recent would not join or pay dues into a reactionary, A. F. of L. union. By his attitude, as well as by his statements, views, he was proving himself to be a good Communist.

"Leftists" Aid Bourgeoisie...

statements made by the German in many ways, for Communism, but unions are following a policy of class ly combat the officialdom. "Left Communism," page 34, says:

pose of winning the masses over to membership, is as dangerous to our "Nash Agreement" of Hillman are ex-tionary leadership out and in turning cial-chauvinist and opportunist lead-lare not playing our revolutionary role being carried out by this leadership, the class struggle.

tract the working class to us. It class struggle. Shall we join the reactionary would be sheer folly to ignore this

the reactionary and counter-revolufantastic forms of labor organizations. far larger group fail to join because the greatest service to the bour-

Of course, the overwhelming majorcomrade. In fact, at the meeting miners by Lewis. above referred to after the part that purpose of urging unorganized party sized by leading comrades in the fracwhich this meeting was composed.

What Is Our Job? bers are ineligible for union member- of the movement.

most elementary and self evident main in the reactionary unions, work the unions under the present leaderfore the Workers (Communist) Party. truth. And it is precisely this folly there, conjure the masses, drive out ship, they must be won for our party. On the basis of his experience as that is being committed by the "left" the leaders and turn the unions into It is and will continue to be impossi-

On the other hand, with practically tionary character of the leaders of the proximately 32,000,000 wage workers. capitalism in the labor movement has no revolutionary experience, many trade unions, jump at conclusions and Of this number 3,000,000 are organ- been won. comrades in our party, by their ac- withdraw from the unions, refusing to ized in the A. F. of L. and in the inwork within them; evolving new and dependent unions. With very few ex- the slogan of the party: "Into the auto factories which employ about ceptions the leadership of the unions unions.' A few comrades refuse to join the In persisting in this unpardonable is in the hands of reactionaries, leadunions because they are "leftists"; a folly, the Communists are rendering ers who serve the interests of American imperialism, rather than the interests of the workers. This leadership betrays the workers in every Both underestimate the ity of our members do not express the struggle, an example of which is the role that our party must play in the extreme "left" view of our erring present betrayal of the anthracite

Organizationally, the labor movemeeting in Chicago called for the our party must play had been empha- ment of this country is very weak and workers generally. On the basis of born workers, mostly Polish and members to join the union, boasted of tion, eighteen out of twenty present, present leadership is in control. The program which will tend to build the of the population. They are, economthe fact that he had been a member expressed a wilingness to join the basic industries,—the steel industry, of the party since its organization in union. These eighteen comrades, who the iron mines, the automobile indus-1919. He said that he had always had been indifferent toward the try, the packing houses, as well as the our comrades will win the confidence brutal exploiters as ever turned been active in the work of the party, unions, are now being assigned to the food industry generally, are almost of the masses. but emphatically declared that he various Chicago locals of the craft of completely without union organiza-

Today, almost seven years after the supporting the capitalist parties. The them will stand up in the unions and graft and corruption. The city boasts he implied that, by having these organization of our party, only 32 per policy of rewarding its "friends" in oppose these policies. We must co-op more blind pigs to the square inch strike because some of them were cent of our membership is in the these parties reflects the degree of erate with the Trade Union Educaunions. Of course, some of our mem- class consciousness of large sections tional League in organizing these States. So corrupt have some of these at this building, the bosses transferred week, and Comrade L. promised to

In the United States there are ap- the struggle against these agents of

Our membership must respond to

enuf. Our members in every local union, as well as in all other units of General Motors has its Chevrolet gear the labor movement, must form party and axle, and its G. M. truck plants fractions as explained in the state- located here. L. A. Young industries, ment of the organization department. American Rariator, Russell Foundries, In these fractions they must study the etc. etc., also find it congenial in this problems of the industry in which notorious open-shop town. The city they work and the problems of the is exclusively proletarian. Foreignwill continue to be so as long as the these studies, they must put forth a Ukrainian, make up fully 95 per cent labor movement and improve the con- ically and politically, at the mercy of ditions of the workers. In this manner as unscrupulous an aggregation of

> As the betrayals of the leaders arouse greater and greater resentmore progressive and opposition ele-

"left" Communists, in his pamphlet, those who are in the industries must collaboration instead of one of class By going into the unions, by or state cossacks to do police duty. As the boss ordered them to go into the plants will know that we fight for be made to realize the necessity of struggle; a policy of surrendering to ganizing our Communist fractions, we "The struggle with the 'labor aris- joining the unions. Indifference to- the bosses instead of fighting the can more effectively organize the pro- any attempt on the part of the worktocracy' we carry on in the name of ward the trade union movement, such bosses for improved conditions. The gressive elements and more quickly ers to express themselves publicly is the working masses and for the pur- as prevails among the bulk of our "B. and O. plan" of Johnston and the succeed in driving the present reac- ruthlessly suppressed. our side. This struggle with the so- party as "leftism." In either case, we amples of the extent of the betrayals the American unions into organs of

Reorganization in Philadelphia District time in which the new units are functian effort to line them up. We have work. There should be more direc-

By ALEX BAIL.

The reorganization of the party in our district is of utmost significance and of importance for the party as a whole. The anthracite and soft coal fields of Pennsylvania employing hundreds of thousands of workers, the steel industry, the automobile, textile and clothing industries afford to the party an approach to huge masses of

organization. membership would grasp the funda- scattered thru the shop. The shop mental problems of reorganization to works on the Ford system. You've problems extensively. We will soon the extent of making reorganization got to keep going if you want to stay possible without any significant loss there. We carefully considered the in proletarian elements. It is signi- problems of the shop and also carried ficant that of opproximately 800 mem- out several systematic distributions of bers which we addressed during reor- party material. But we have now imthe issue of inadequate ideological pre- This will enable our distribution of a union shop. A collection for The shop. paration. Another fact should be material without being spotted. The DAILY WORKER was also done opennoted. In every center in our district auto parts are carried along on mov- ly—even the foreman contributed a the number of comrades who registered far exceeded the average number other in the same department. We ber at every meeting of the nucleus. of dues paying members. With such now place a bunch of leaflets in the When the shop elections came we response a successful reorganization was assured.

Some Experiences.

The Philadelphia, Baltimore, Easton, Washington, Richmond and Wilmington organizations, comprising 90 per cent of the membership, are now practically completely reorganized.

dicative of the renewed and intensified activity, which are of interest and of value. I will give just a few such

In Automobile Plants.

Report from a nucleus in a large factory, employing 3.000 workers: ried on before we organized the nuthe leaflet. By mixing with the work-

tioning, are not very extensive; still issued one small mimeographed leaf-tion from the agitprop. there are experiences which are in- let and are now gathering material for a shop bulletin.'

Working in a Shipyard.

bers who are not union members. We time and finally all four promised to Some of us doubted whether our cleus altho all the comrades were sign up. We are also distributing literature and have discussed shop issue a Shop Bulletin."

How We Win the Shops.

ganization, only one comrade raised proved on our plan of distribution. ature and papers openly because it is ing tables from one worker to the dollar. We are getting one new memcalled a meeting of the nucleus, made paper or leaflet and has carefully tions. Our comrades now lead the tucked it away in his pocket. Dur shop. Due to our activity the working the lunch hour groups of workers ers in the shop are taking a greater ers we learn their reactions and will for party mass meetings such as Len-The experiences during the short follow up the sympathetic workers in in memorial meetings and others. Afwo weeks we organized a nucleus of the Young Workers (Communist) League. The two nuclei in the shop

re working together well." New Life in Our Ranks. From Easton comes a very enthusiat the first meeting of the nucleus. Most of our comrades do not speak workers in the shop. We noticed some We have some very good prospects of a local. Application cards were for future work. Our next job is distributed and the 54 workers imcomen's organization and in one or claim quite a share in this construcwo others. In all these organizations tive activity in the shop. comrades have quite an influ-

shop nuclei but also in the street nu-

One comrade reports: "Our nuleus consists almost exclusively of ewish comrades. A motion was made hat we do not notify the non-Jewish omrades so that we may be able to conduct the meeting in Jewish. Of course, we did not even consider this motion. How can we talk to the English speaking workers if we do not learn to speak their language."

From another nucleus. "Our meetings are very short. Where a Russian or Lithuanian comrade would make a long speech in his old branch, he gets up at the meeting of the nucleus, talks for two or three minutes, and his vocabulary being exhausted, he sits down. He is greatly satisfied having expressed his opinionand in English at that. The rest of the meeting we devote to educational

Finnish Comrades Lead Way. In Baltimore we saw a characteris-

tic example of the spirit in which our

convinced supporter of reorganization. Several nuclei were organized. Of promising hostility to capitalism. special importance is a nucleus of 60 members in a steel mill employing Hall 2376 Grayling St., Tuesday, Feb. Report from a nucleus in a clothing 4,000 workers. There is no doubt but 16, at 8:00 p.m. At this time steps shop employing several hundred that this nucleus will become an im- will be taken to enter into the camworkers: "We sell all our party liter portant factor in the economic and paign. All members of the Workers

Organizing Unorganized. Report from a small nucleus in a shoe factory: The bosses ordered a cut of five cents on each pair of shoes. Some 125 workers in one department every single worker has received his all our plans and carried the electric lutely no organization in the shop the workers resented it. A shop meeting was called attended by about 75 workthruout the shop may be seen reading interest in union work and also in workers were helpless. On one side and discussing the questions raised in general political work. We mobilize the inability to speak one language ter our group had functioned only group of comrades had met and had so'clock.

The considered just such a possibility. One of our comrades took over the chairturned out that there was no one will- its meeting Thursday Feb. 18. A short comrades of the nucleus was imme- will be given. Bring your friends to astic report from a shop nucleus in a diately elected to keep the records this meeting, at 4021 N. Drake Ave. silk mill: "We started with a small of the meeting. One Polish worker Alex Reid will speak on the "Struggroup and doubled the membership addressed the workers in Polish fol- gle of the Miners and their Perseculowed by the leading comrade in our tions.". nucleus in Italian. Both speakers urg-English very well but we are trying ed the workers to organize. A sehard to learn and to approach the cret vote was taken and by a vote of meeting Thursday evening, Feb. 18, ful membership meeting in many mands of the working class youth. 54 to 4 it was decided to organize a 8 o'clock at 2733 Hirsch Blvd. workers reading the Hungarian paper local. It is significant that the Ital-Elore and after a short talk with ian workers, some 40 in number, votthem got them to join the nucleus. ed unanimously for the organization

to get several of the members into the union. Thru our efforts we now

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The next day the boss withdraw the The next day the boss withdrew the ave material for a nucleus in a neigh- cut in wages, but the organization reporing silk mill. We also have organ- mains to fight for the demands of the zed fractions in a literature society, workers in the shop. Our little nupeneficial society, in the union, in a cleus of three Italian workers can

I consider that as a splendid example of the functioning of our shop The attempt to develop new forms nuclei especially in unorganized of activity is true not only in the shops. It is by such activity that our comrades will succeed in winning the confidence of the workers.

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Social Affairs DETROIT LOCAL Resolutions

(Special to The Daily Worker)

DETROIT, Mich., Feb. 15 - Hamtramck, a city surrounded by Detroit is about to enter into a municipal election that promises to be the hottest in the history of the city. This town is the seat of the huge Dodge Bros 40,000 workers. The Briggs plant, Going into the unions is in itself not known among auto workers as the "slaughter house" is located here. human energy into golden profits. Ruthless Suppression of Workers.

Hamtramck city administrations administrations been that an almost has found it expedient to send in the is usually the case in such a situation,

In Hamtramck the elections are non-partisan. They choose "good men" to administer the affairs of this city. These "good men" see to it that 'radical agitators" who talk to the workers about their rights to organize do not spread discontent among them. To these "good men" every union man is a radical and every radical a bolshevik and they maintain courts and jails to teach them law and

Hamtramck Meeting Tonight.

The Workers Party will participate Report from a nucleus in a large comrades are tackling the problems of in the election this year. Since the shipyard: "Comrades, you know what reorganization. Half the membership elections are non-partisan it cannot a hell of a job we have to get our of the organization is Finnish. We enter under its own name. As there comrades into the unions. Well, at were surprised to see the Finnish is an almost total absence of organiour last meeting we found four mem comrades taking the lead in this work zation in the Hamtramck factories, Thru the campaign carried on by the there cannot be a labor party based workers as yet not reached by our "Practically no party activity was car-discussed this question for quite some central committee and the Finnish upon the trade unions. The Workers bureau there is not a single Finnish Party, therefore, will give its endorsecomrade in Baltimore who is not a ment to a slate of candidates known among the workers for their uncom-

A meeting will be held at Ukrainian political life of the workers in the Party and its sympathizers residing in Hamtramck are urged to attend this meeting. The primary election will be held Wednesday, March 3, and the election will be Tuesday, April 6.

CHICAGO I. L. D. WILL HOLD MANY MEETINGS DURING THIS WEEK

An International Labor Defense them for local union meetings and which all will understand and on the Protest and Rally will be held in the other fear of losing the job for speak- Liberty Hall, 14th and 49th Court, Ci-

> The Irving Park Branch of the Inmanship of the meeting. Later it ternational Labor Defense will hold ing to act as secretary. One of the talk on the Bimba Blasphemy Trial

> > The Karl Marx club will hold its

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DAILY WORKER BUILDERS CONCERT AND BANQUET-BOTH COME OFF SUNDAY

NEW YORK, Feb. 16 .- New York is to have a second DAILY WORK-ER Builders' Concert. It will be held on Sunday, Feb. 21, at 2 p. m., at the Yorkville Casino, 86th street and Third avenue.

At six in the evening of that same day in the banquet hall of the same building The DAILY WORKER Builders' banquet will begin. Builders are coming from Boston, Philadelphia and Washington to the banquet to which only builders are invited and for which no amount of money can buy a ticket.

The banquet hall holds 500. The first 500 builders who have brot in \$10 worth of subscriptions or donations to The DAILY WORKER are entitled to tickets and should secure them at The DAILY WORKER office as early as possible.

J. Louis Engdahl, editor of The DAILY WORKER is coming from Chicago to speak at the concert and at the banquet. Moissaye J. Olgin and Pascal Cosgrove will also speak at the concert,



of winning the trade unions for the class struggle. Or as Lenin put it, "We must redictments that might be made against dictments that might be made against Active Fight for Toilers HOW CONCENTRATION GROUPS WORK

A Chicago Group Sets Pace in Contribution to Exchange of Experiences. Shows How Based on a Report the Group Is Set Into Motion with First Tasks.

By JOHN HARVEY.

ganize a nucleus.

he had to give all kinds of references and prove that he had experience before he could get a job. But as soon kind of work at the lowest of pay.

Use Young Workers as Scabs. He had been working there some time, when the men in another build of the young workers he knew at the Politically, the trade unions are still ment among the workers, more of have long been notorious for their ing who had joined the union with plant, as well as Comrade D., who out the boss knowing it, went on also worked in this shop once. than any other place in the United fired. Soon after the strike started Comrade L. and some other young Comrade Lenin, replying to similar ship and can still do effective work, In the every day field of work, the ments into its ranks to more effective equally corrupt state administration workers to the office, and they had the Young Worker so that the young struck plant as scabs. Comrade L. re- their interests. At the next meeting for the bosses. How They Get Scabs.

While Comrade L. was in the office member of the union.

the had a good chance to see how the At the last meeting of our concen- company obtained scabs. One day a tration group the first order of busi- ex-soldier came in who was a good ness was a report by Comrade L. on electrician and should have been able the shop where we are trying to or- to make a \$1.50 an hour if he was in the union. The bosses told him Comrade L. first explained to us they would give him a job at 50 cents how he had been fired because he re- an hour in the plant on strike, and fused to be transferred into a depart- made him all kinds of nice promises ment in the big electrical shop where for the future. They said there was the men were out on strike, and then only a little trouble over personal told us about conditions in the plant. questions, and said that if there was When Comrade L. first applied at any real trouble they would have setthe X Electric company for a job, tled it right away rather than get into trouble.

Plan Organization.

This is the way they fool a worker and get him to scab. After Comrade L. finished his report on the shop we had a discussion and agreed that he should try to get in touch with some

We also appointed comrades to sell the Young Worker at the shop once a write a story for the next issue of not been working there long before workers at the X. Electric company fused and was immediately fired be- of our concentration group we are cause he would not break the strike going to discuss our economic trade union work and see that every member understands this work and is a

The Work Among the Jewish Speaking Working Youth Must Be Intensified

The National Sub-Committee for Jewish Work Issues Call for the Immediate Return of Questionnaire Answers.

The Jewish work must be pushed forward. With the reorganization the task of reaching the young worker on every field where he is found must be intensified. Our agitation and propaganda must be carried on in all places where the working youth is found, the shops, trade unions, clubs and other youth organizations.

We cannot afford to leave the social life of the young working to be influenced by the capitalist class. The bourgeoisie makes use of all the social and sports clubs, giving the young workers a good time in order to divert their attention from the class strug gle. Our duty is to bring in those clubs our ideas and to show the young workers therein the means that the bourgeoisie is using. We must set these young workers into motion along class lines and thus draw them closer and finally into the league.

How can it be done? By approaching a young worker and telling him Be a Communist! Or by hollering: Long live the revolution! Or rather systematically propagandizing these young workers, by having a correct policy of approach. This policy must be worked out nationally and must be best fitted to the physiology of the Jewish speaking working

help from the local units. Did you do the paper.

"SHOPPING"

your part? Did you answer the questionaire of the sub-committee for Jewish work? If not, why? Don't you know that by neglecting your duties you retard the work of the national office! If you have some information on the problem of the Jewish speak-The national office can base its ing working youth, send same to the work only on the information and national office and for publication in

Chicago Member Meet | machine. The speaker ended his re Sign of Start Increased Work

The Chicago Young Workers (Communist) League held the most successmonths Sunday when nearly 70 per cent of the membership was present. The discussion at the meeting was both constructive and instructive.

The meeting was opened by the district organizer, Comrade Max Salzman. Comrade Max Shachtman was elected chairman. In order to give a more collective direction to the meeting a presidium was elected consisting of the chairman and Comrades Gilbert Greenberg and Al Glotzer.

The agenda consisted of a report by the district organizer and Valeria Meltz, district industrial organizer.

Comrade Salzman reported on the functions of the league. He dealt with the tasks of the concentration groups, showing that their tasks were free. fundamentally to establish a nucleus in the shop around which the group is concentrated. As steps toward this heit Hall), Sunday, Feb. 21, at 5 p. m. end, the comrades were to make their groups work centers. Thru the concentration groups the sales of the Young Workers are to be increased. The comrades must concentrate on the sales of the paper around the shop. The importance and the means of the distribution of shop bulletins was also emphasized.

The Pioneer movement is functioning much better, it was pointed out. Then a short report on the leagues being conducted by the Farrington vited. Free admission.

port by stressing the need for fac-

Comrade Meltz gave a report on the industrial activity of the league showing the necessity for our comrades taking part in activity in the trade unions, and fighting for the de-

Interesting discussion followed both reports and comrades left the hall determined to build the league and bring our organization closer to the masses of young workers.

RUN BENEFIT AFFAIR FOR EAST OHIO CONFERENCE.

You are invited to attend the basket party and entertainment arranged by the Jewish branch of the Young Workers League.

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DON'T FORGET THE BIG EVENT -THE TRUMBULL YOUNG WORKER AFFAIR,

The affair takes place on Sunday evening, March 7, at Imperial Hall, 2409 N. Halsted St., Chicago. Watch for more announcements.

BRONX CLASS IN FUNDAMENTALS

NEW YORK CITY-The Bronx secoutside Chicago was given which tion of the Y. W. L. has opened a showed the difficulties our comrades class in "Fundamentals of Communhad to face, particularly in the coal ism," held at 1347 Boston Rd., every fields, where a reign of terror was Friday, 8 p. m. All young workers in-

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LIBBY CANNERY LEADS IN RANKS OF EXPLOITERS

Whole Families Slave in Order to Live

By A Worker Correspondent.

KENT. Wash., Feb. 16-The earnings of a whole family working from eight to twenty hours daily in the Libby McNeil and Libby cannery in Kent. Wash., are necessary to maintain a family in tolerable decency. In true old-fashioned cotton mill style fathers, mothers and children, most of them protestant-nordic whites, seize gratefully and humbly the opportunity of combining their efforts in order to live according to "American

Ruled by Iron Heel.

Men are paid from thirty to thirtyfive cents an hour; boys twenty-five cents an hour; and women twentyseven and one-half cents an hour when they are not doing piece work. The manager, who it is rumored, receives but 150 dollars a month and the forelady who receives forty cents an hour, are inexorable in their demands for speeding up, altho they also are ruled by the iron hand. This "iron hand" is the competition between the various branches of the company for "efficiency." The manager of the Kent cannery in 1924 received a cash prize for adding to the profits of Libby McNeil and Libby by exploiting the workers, thereby achieving the distinction of being the second in rank of "efficiency." Who knows but that the balancing of 1925 accounts may show that the ambitions of the local manger have been realized, and that Kent cannery leads all the rest in service to stockholders?

The Washington eight-hour law is not as much a thorn in the side of an ambitious manager, as it is an occa sional annoying tickle. Women can nery employes are excluded from the limitations of the law since they are workers on perishable fruits and vege tables. This provision of the statute is interpreted by the state department of labor and industries to include preparation and canning of sauerkraut It pained him to be called down for and dill pickles which are kept in sticking up for "his flag." vats for indefinite periods, and beets which obviously are not perishable within a reasonable time. Women frequently label and box cans for his habit when he returned from more than eight hours, which even the department of labor and industries admits is not legal.

Work Day and Night.

Altho I never worked more than eleven and one-half hours in one day, frequently the men and boys worked all day and all night, and again the a fraction of a second he was in his next day if they were able. Time and one-half for overtime was not even to

the largest packing companies in the world. It preserves and cans fruits, Jim could say another word he wi vegetables, Hawaiian pineapple, sal- nessed the most astonishing sight in mon, pickles, condiments, milk and all his born days. Ned was reading meats. These products are prepared The DAILY WORKER! He sank principally in Illinois, Wisconsin, In- down on the cot and stared at him. diana, Michigan, Oregon, Washington, But not once did Ned lift his eyes off Colorado, New York, Alaska, and the paper and Jim thot, "Well, I'll bet Hawaii. The company has large real he orders it now." estate holdings, owns refrigerator and other cars for transportation, and a terent. Everyone wondered; even the number of ocean going vessels and floating equipment for the Alaska saling to work overtime for nothing. He mon canneries.

Swift & Company controlled Libby McNeil and Libby until 1918, when the packing trust was dissolved by supreme court decision. Five members of the Swift family, however, are members of the board of directors. Of the authorized capital stock about eighty per cent is seven per cent cumulative preferred, while about twenty per cent is common.

Cincinnati Business Agent Fails Workers

By a Worker Correspondent CINCINNATI, Ohio, Feb. 16-The drivers for the Hubig Pie company of this city demand that business agent Jacob Hesselbrook, of the union. state why he did not carry out his promise to secure them union conditions. When the factory first opened up all the drivers joined the organization, paying \$5 for the first month's dues and as part of their initiation fee. He promised them to unionize the place but for two months did nothing more about it. When he dropped around for the third month's dues the men told him they would not pay another cent unless his promise was carried out, even if they would have to strike. He refused to do anything with the result that the drivers at this establishment have all dropped the union.

The union scale calls for \$35 a week plus commissions. The Hubig Pie company drivers are getting only \$25. It is business agents such as this which make it difficult to organize the workers. We hope The DAILY WORKER will give publicity to this matter and thus help us in our struggle to get organized.

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

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THE MAKING OF A 'RED'

By a Worker Correspondent of Mass. Michigan.

conscientious, toiled from dawn to DAILY WORKER! Jim walked up to berlain is said to have given the dusk, at the Bethlehem Steel plant at him and the two men looked into each Mass, Michigan, sweating all over for other's eyes for a few moments and just a measly few dollars a week. He then there was a long, warm handwas an ardent anti-Bolshevik, but it clasp. wasn't his fault; he was brot up in the public schools of America and read the Hearst papers. He was a would hover around him, want to say "patriot." a 100 per cent American something, they were so overpowered and he boasted of it wherever he by their emotions they would just

Ned was on his way home from work. As he trudged along the road to his home, he again that of those two girls the police arrested that morning for giving away DAILY WORKERS at the gates. He had seen those two girls and somehow to arrest them for giving away papers didn't seem right. His best friends at the plant read that paper. They liked it, too. Of course he didn't read it, he was off that "red" stuff, but he knew one thing those boys were good kids. Just then Big Sam walked by him, reading The DAILY WORKER.

Ned felt queer inside: "Say Sam!" "Aw go kiss your flag," was the reply because Ned was known around the mills as the "pure American." Sam's reply went like a shot thru Ned.

HOWEVER he pulled himself to-gether. He tidied his bunk as was work at night because he didn't have time in the morning, and after a while he was munching away on bread and eating pork and beans, but he didn't feel right, inside.

All of a sudden he jumped up. "The DAILY WORKER, I must get it." In

partner's room. "Hello," exclaimed Jim. "Say, Jim, how's chance to read.

Libby McNeil and Libby is one of er. . . er, that DAILY WORKER? . ." "Aw go cook an onion," but before

Several days passed. Ned was difboss noticed it. Ned was not so willhad changed.

NOBODY ever took notice of the paper Ned read but one day while re-NED FALCON of 19 summers, upturning from work, Jim stepped into right, straightforward, and very Ned's room. He was reading The

The boys at the plant were overjoyed for they really liked Ned. They shake his hand for all they were worth and keep on repeating, "Good for you, old boy" and pat him on the back.

Then one day Ned called them together and showed them his story spondence page. Ned was a Worker Correspondent for The DAILY WORKER! "It's all there, and no lies either," he proudly told them. 'I'm glad I can now work for the betterment of my class that is being ground under the heel of the bosses filth, without a bath for years at a thru hunger and overwork. I'm red, boys, not yellow anymore," and he winked his eye knowingly at his friends. "I'm glad I'm young and strong and I'm going to fight with every ounce of my strength for the workers' and farmers' government of the United States and the world! and up went three cheers for Ned that shook the walls of the old shack.



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

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

Beginning at 8 P. M. Admission 25 cents.

VATICAN PLANS TO CONTROL THE **LEAGUE COUNCIL**

Pope Wants to Guard the Bones of the 'Saints'

(Special to The Dally Worker)

ROME, Feb. 16 .- The entrance of he vatican into the struggle for control of the council of the league of nations has complicated an already involved situation. The pope is urging all Roman catholic countries which are members to back the demand for the inclusion of Spain, Poland, and Brazil to permanent seats in the governing body of the organization. Cardinal Gasparri, the papal secretary of state, has been trying to line up the diplomats of these countries so as to present a solid catholic bloc to support the proposal at the March assembly of the league when Germany's application is to be acted

pers are bitterly opposing the admission of these three nations, as it is the English cabinet the Austen Chamscheme his approval. Opponents claim the scheme is designed to give the French three votes to offset that of Germany, which, it is presumed, will be generally behind British policy.

Catholics to Guard the Bones. One explanation of the vatican's injurisdiction over Palestine put these that appeared in the Workers' Corre-the league council. If the vatican's intrigue succeeds catholics will guard the dust and bones of the monks and ago, many of whose sole claim to be remembered consists in their incredible ability to live in the midst of

Countess Karolyi Wants political form. Kellogg to Give Real Reason for Barring Her

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16-Secretary of State Kellogg was called upon by Countess Karolyi, wife of the first president of the Hungarian republic, to state more specifically his reasons for baring her from the United States as "dangerous and undesirable."

In reply to Kellogg's answer to her court petition that she be granted a passport, the countess declared, thru counsel, that American immigration laws do not bar her entry.

Chilean Planes Arrive

BUNEOS AYRES, Feb. 16-Armando Castro, the Chilean aviator, pilot-

British Lefts Show Way to Victory

(Continued from page 1) editorially, calling for the "transform- of the difference in method between action of the labor party into a labor the parties (referring particularly to party." The paper continued: "As the Communists' recognition that caplong as the trade unions remain the italism finally will be overthrown only rock on which the labor party is built, by an armed struggle), they preferred there is no danger of it becoming a to conduct their campaign quite indeurely liberal party." The slogan was put forward: "A left wing bloc within vidual members of the I. L. P. strongthe labor party—to fight for unity and

National Left Wing Conference is Held.

Quickly the tide of opinion swung o the third course. A suggestion from member of the Birmingham left wing group that a "series of district conferences be called with the object of strengthening the local organizations and binding them together."

.. "to be followed by a national meeting at which a national executive should be elected and a common policy hammered out" met with increasing approval. This national conference was held

the end of last year under the chairmanship of J. Southall, of the Birmingham independent labor party. Among those present were well-known labor party members of parliament, trade union leaders, members of the Plebs also reported are some members of league, the Communist Party, and the independent labor party. The resolution submitted by the chairman (I L P.) as a basis for the discussion called on "all workers-to work together as a militant left wing in all their res pective spheres of activity." While warning against the formation of a new party, "no barrier ... should prevent united action to advance the terference is that the pope wants to principles ... of (1) world trade union have the guardianship of the holy unity, (2) national trade union unity, places in catholic hands. The league (3) solidarity between British labor mandate which gave Great Britain and the oppressed workers of the empire, (4) a policy for the next labor places under the control of the con- party government aiming at the oversuls at Jerusalem of those nations throw of the capitalists class, and (5) which are permanently represented in workers' self-defense against fascism. After an extended discussion in which such delegates as William Paul, Hicks, Tom Mann, C. L. 'Estrange Malone, other alleged holy men of centuries and others approved the resolution, it was decided to postpone action for a month in order to work out the whole plan of action more carefully. The conference was very anxious to avoid any step which might result in a dual organization to the regular labor

ansbury Still Strong for 'Democracy' Lansbury's Labor Weekly, tho ad- New York August 9, the headquarters mitting it had been responsible for in Chicago announces in a circular to calling a left wing conference some the 219 local unions. time previous, to which the Communconference called by the Sunday Lansbury's position is one of opposition to what he considers the "undeto carry on a more vigorous fight seen." against the government, advocating a Safely in Buenos Aires policy of obstruction of all measures. I. L. P. Executive Refuses United

movement, either to its economic or

Front. Efforts of the central execut Party executive, this protest was due a new test.

to their belief in free speech. Because pendently. Nevertheless, many indi ly criticized this policy of isolation and a number of locals agreed to hold joint demonstrations with the Communists.

I. L. P. Press Urges New Policy. The influence of the united front agitation of the Communists is more evident in the changed attitude of the two official independent labor party papers. The New Leader and the Forward. The New Leader, of Dec. 4 urges that the International Federation of Trade Unions (Amsterdam, yellow International-Ed, note) "take the common sense procedure and invite the Russian unions to an unconditional conference on unity." It points out that "If this step were to succeed. one might even hope for political unity as the next inevitable step."

This change of front found expression also in the Forward. In the issue in front. of Dec. 12 and 13, Emrys Hughes, acting editor, stated that the refusal of the Amsterdam International to agree to the British proposals for a united front with the Red Trade Union International "lacks all sense of reason. to be suddenly forced against the side . If the Third International (or the Red International) is prepared to frankly discuss outstanding differences at a conference of this kind, it is difficult to see what is likely to be gained by frankly refusing to meet

To Put Unity Up to The Yellows The work of agitation for world rade union unity is thus beginning to how positive results. Moreover, the National Administrative Council of the independent labor party has countered the demands by its decision to ask the Second International at its next session to propose a united front with the Third International.

Bakery Workers' Union Convention Will Be Held on August 9

The 19th national gathering of the Bakery & Confectionary Workers' International Union will convene in

"The most difficult problem which ists had been invited, attacked the our organization faces at this time,' the bakery worker officials say, "is the Worker on the ground that the inclu- ever increasing tendency of monopolision in the agenda of the repeal of zation and trustification within the the Liverpool decision against the baking industry. While but a few Communists meant a movement which years ago we only had to deal with would finally split the labor party. comparatively small corporations capitalized at a million dollars, today we are being brought face to face with mocratic" methods of the left wing gigantic combinations which boast of grouped about the Sunday Worker. a capitalization of more than \$600,000,-He has been trying to get the exec- 000 in one instance, and the end of utive of the labor party in parliament these consolidations is not to be

Fight Open-Shop.

SAN FRANCISCO - (FP) - Union building trades mechanics are starting growers in the south, to the number ing one of a squadron of three planes the Communist Party to establish a ish the open shop in San Francisco, or regional co-operative marketing aswhich started across the Andes as a united front with the independent la- setting April as the deadline after sociations, says the U. S. department gesture of welcome to the Spanish bor party on certain questions have which no union men will be allowed of agriculture. They market about trans-Atlantic fliers, arrived here met with the refusal of the latter or- to work on any job which employs 10 per cent of the American cotton safely today. One of the other planes ganization. The I. L. P. executive re- nonunion men. The Bay District coun- crop. They are formed on the noncrashed at Caracoles, Chile, and the plied, stating that while they protest | cil of Carpenters initiated the move- profit plan. They operate annual pools pilot was reported close to death. ed against the arrest by the govern- ment. A similar fight was lost in 1921, and sell their product throughout the The third plane has not been heard ment of members of the Communist but the unions feel strong enough for year, thereby getting an average of

WOMEN WORK IN JAPANESE MINES **ALMOST NAKED**

American Miner Reports Oriental Conditions

(Federated Press Staff Correspondent) NEW YORK, Feb. 16 - Women vork in Japanese coal mines under he most wretched conditions, reports Powers Hapgood, member of the United Mine Workers of America, who is returning to Pennsylvania after vorking in mines in many countries.

"On Kyushu Island-the center of he coal industry, I got into two big coal mines, one of them being a deep shaft employing three thousand workers." Hapgood writes. "For the first time I saw women working underground. The mines were terribly hot so that the men at the face (of the vein-Ed.) worked stark-naked except for straw soles on their feet while the women wore nothing except feet protectors and loin cloths not more than an inch wide in back and four or five

Naked Women Work in Mines.

"It was quite a shock to me in arrow tunnel with four or five inches of water on the bottom and squeezing roof with cracking timber overhead while an all but naked woman came splashing thru the water, bending her knees and back to keep her head from striking the low roof, carrying an oil safety lamp with one hand and with the other steadying a pole across her bare shoulder, at each end of which hung a heavy basket of coal that she was carrying from the face to the cars."

Girl Slaves in Textile Mills. Although Hapgood found less child labor in Japan than in China, he writes that he visited Japanese textile mills where feudalism is complete. The labor is 80% female and the girls sign contracts for three years. They live in barracks inside factory gates, are not allowed outside the walk the first three months, and after that only in large groups in charge of a matron. Japanese Labor Poorly Organized.

The Japanese labor movement "is struggling along. The miners' union has about 10,000 members out of 400,000 mine workers, and the other unions are not much better," says Hapgood. After he was entertained by Osaka trade union leaders, the Japanese police kept a constant watch on him. Hapgood found his police companions good porters and rather

Chinese Conditions Horrible.

In China "industrial conditions are errible. Little naked boys of six working twelve hours a day in the mines, girls of seven or eight and mothers with nursing babies working twelve hour shifts seven days a week in cotton and silk mills, and practically no labor union. Life in the country districts is not so bad as in the industrial centers.

Cotton Growers Join Coops

WASHINGTON - (FP) - Cotton

IMPEACH FARRINGTON-FOX-COBB MACHINE FOR ZEIGLER FRAME-UP. SAYS INTERNATIONAL MINERS' PROGRESSIVE COMMITTEE

By ALEX REID.

miners from Zeigler, Ill. at the kill D. B. Cobb, vice-president of Subfarce in all its hideous phases.

At the opening of the trial, the Farpart in the frame-up. The Farrington machine was represented at the trial by board member Darby Babbington. many mining camps to adjust griev- and Steve Meanovich, are sentenced to flukes, and they knew that their time out the sub-district, the stealing of the ances of the miners for which they were paying him, but instead of caring for the miners' contractual rights, Matt Crnoevich, William Bartash, Notwithstanding the fact that it was TF this condition of affairs is permithe was busy at the time aiding in the prosecution of the victims of the frame-up.

A Farrington Jury.

was conferred with, and satisfied. The court. jury was composed of twelve farmers, The prosecution based their testi- trict officialdom behind this trial, but local unions against the frame-up! and the examination of each juror mony on the good character of the Farrington, with the republican party Demand the immediate trial of Farshowed at the beginning of the trial, vice-president and the testimony of is also lined up to aid in the railroad-rington and his machine for misuse that an attempt was to be made to their friends, that the militant miners ing of the militants, in payment for of the miners' money and their bepack the jury against any militant of had attacked Cobb without cause, the support of the Farrington machine trayal of the militant Zeigler miners.

which resulted, after many a long ser- fakers led by Frank Farrington. rington machine clearly showed their les of betrayals by the union officials, The Farrington machine knew that man for their constitutional violain the present putrid frame-up.

Pete Blazin, and Marion Sojat.

will be held on March 29, 1926. Court Aided Traitors.

LIGE WALKER, another henchman of the Farrington gang was in ALL thru the trial, the defendants THE trial is the climax of a long ser-stroying the union, and the time has come to take a firm stand once and close conference with the prosecu- testimony that would show up the effort to clean out all opposition to the for all against this treachery. tion of the victims at the trial. These treason of the labor fakers who were Farrington machine once and for all. wo, with Ezzie Hindman, sub-district responsible for the trial. At every The spectacle of miners' leaders go- stance of this hellish collaboration treasurer, and the notorious traitor to mention of any of the surrenders of ing into a capitalist court to prosecute with the bosses to rid the union of all the miners, Lon Fox, aided the state's the miners' wages and working con- its own members, with its own mem- opposition. What hapuened in the attorney to choose the jury. No man ditions, by the Farrington gang, the bers' money, is one of the most brazen Zeigler case will happen in any other was accepted by the state's attorney prosecution immediately objected and insults and high handed pieces of place of the miners' union. if this case on the jury until the Farrington gang the objection was sustained by the treachery the Illinois miners have goes unchallenged.

the miners with a foreign name, of that he was innocent of any provo- to Governor Small and the republican Sec'y Progressive Miners' Committee. any defendant who had fought against cation and that a conspiracy existed party. the coal company or against the Far- to kill him. It was early seen in the The stench created in the Illinois The trial of the thirteen militant rington and the republican machine. Trial that it was the leaders of the miners union by this frame-up is turn-The miners convicted are all well miners that the prosecution intended ing the stomach of every decent miner court in Benton on the framed-up known in Zeigler and that community to railroad to prison. The leaders of in the state, and the miners will make charge of conspiracy and attempt to and well respected. All are militant the Zeigler miners, notably Henry this case one of the big issues at the miners who have consistently fought Corbishley, who for years has fought next miners' convention both in Pedistrict Nine of District Twelve is for their contractual rights in the consistently for the miners and against oria and in Indianapolis. now over and we can calmly view the miners union, and fought against the the betrayals of their wages and workbetrayals by the Farrington machine, ing conditions by this same gang of must immediately work for a special

as long as Corbishley was in Zeigler tions, both in the Zeigler case, and Such well known militant miners as the machine could not get by with in the stealing of the ballots at the Henry Corbishley, and his brother their betrayals, and with the stealing last election. The miners must Many miners at the trial stated that Frank, with the two brothers Sim- of the election. The miners have couple to that the many betrayals of the board member was wanted in mich, Mike Karadich, Eddie Maleski, been long disgusted with this tribe of their conditions in Zeigler and thrufrom one to ten years in prison. Those in office was to be of short duration ballots from Buckner, etc., etc. acquitted are Charles Corbishley, unless something desperate was done. proved clearly by dozens of witnesses I ted much longer in the miners' The defense immediately moved for that Corbishley was not in the hall union, the miners will be worse og a new trial. Arguments for the same when the attack was made he is than if they had the superintendent found guilty by the farmer jury.

> Republicans Aid in Frame-up. ever known. Not only is the sub-dis- Illinois Miners! Protest in your

The miners of Sub-district Nine convention to try Fox. Cobb and Hind-

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Arbitration Demand Granted

For years the arbitration illusion has been officially opposed by the United Mine Workers of America. The well established fact believed that the split and the colthat there is no living person who can possibly be neutral in a struggle between captal and labor has kept that magnificent union out of the slimy clutches of arbitration. Even the arch-traitor, John L. Lewis, said during the anthracite struggle that one cannot a new tactical and strategical maneuinto reformism. The stronger the Sothe Soviet Union has unanimously dearbitrate the question of food and clothing and shelter for the ver in order to deceive the sister viet Union becomes, the greater will clared that a discussion in the foreign miners. In spite of that statement and the declaration of the slimy parties. It consisted in an attempt to its successes in the building up of so-parties is inadvisable. For this reason priest. Father Curran, who was placed on the platform at Scranton munist Party of the Soviet Union and vesterday to aid Lewis complete the betrayal of the anthracite the other sections of the Comintern tion be. miners, that the arbitration demand of the mine owners is not by false reports upon an alleged nagranted, an analysis of the agreement proves the contrary to be the tional limitation of the Communist

Articles three and four of that pact which will stand as a revolution at its fourteenth party conmonument of shame to Lewis provide for a board of two men "with gress. full power without reservation or restrictions," and the parties to the agreement (miners and operators) agree to abide by any decisions of this board. Unless otherwise agreed the two men shall not be connected with either the operators or miners. That means only one thing: the destinies of the miners are to be placed in the hands of two individuals with dictatorial powers, whose word is law and from whose decision there can be no appeal. In case these two cannot agree they have the power to choose a third person referred to in article four of the pact as "umpire." The vote of the third person then becomes decisive.

Every semblance of power of the miners is to be destroyed and their organization is to become an adjunct of the bosses in a drive to increase production along the lines of the "B. & O." and other class collaboration plans. This is clearly set forth in article four of the

4-The demands of the operators and the mine workers on the question of CO-OPERATION and EFFICIENCY are referred to the board of conciliation, exclusive of the umpire, which shall work out a reciprocal program of CO-OPERATION and EFFICIENCY. (Our

Not only will this arbitration board regulate wages and conditions of labor in the anthracite, but it will devise schemes to cut down labor time, thereby causing an increase of unemployment which will enable the anthracite trust more easily to impose wage cuts upon the miners.

One hundred and sixty thousand miners, already miserably unlerpaid, face the darkest years in the history of their organization. unless they are able to crush the power of the infamous Lewis machine and repudiate the "Black Friday" agreement conceived in stronger than before. It is a welltreachery at Philadelphia last week.

Mellon Trust Defies Commission

The federal trade commission, delving into the monopolistic practices of the Mellon-owned Aluminum Company of America, finds itself impotent before the attorneys for the trust. When this commission, already rendered practically impotent by the Coolidge administration in its effort to smash every impediment to the mighty power of big business, asked for a list of those holding more than even raised in Breslau. A few complex tion of Communist influence on the problem of the problem three per cent of the stock in the concern they were plainly told to monplace declarations by Liepart to go to hell. Mr. W. W. Smith of the company said the names would not be produced because they were highly confidential. With the R. I. L. U. and the Russian trade abandon of one who is confident of his powerful backing this unions do not want unity and that the six days' work per, week in the sum- engaged on the erection of portions lackey of Mellon—the real boss of the Coolidge administration defied a government commission. His attitude is expressed by the Roman pimp, Marcus, in the "Lay of Virginius" who threatened his master's enemies with the admonition:

"I wait on Appius Claudius, sir, I waited on his sire. Let him who works his client wrong Beware his master's ire!"

Maj. W. W. Sheppard, commission examiner, had no power to force the agent of Mellon to reveal the names of the stockholders in the aluminum trust. The federal trade commission itself exists only by sufferance of the Coolidge administration, that considers the attempted investigation of Mellon, who is plainly holding his position as secretary of the treasury in plain violation of the legal the congress one need only say that tile. If the Communists had remained and there is every reason to believe grinding life that they had been forcecode of the United States, a piece of intolerable impudence. So stripped of power is this commission that the most insignificant of fluence. And yet it is obvious that the membership dwindled to unity tactics, for these gentry stand ted according to promise and consistface.

To fry to investigate the aluminum trust is tantamount to demanding that Mellon, the oulaw, take his clutches off the United States treasury department and cease using it as a means of increasing his gigantic monopoly that extends its tentacles to hundreds of industries all over the two American continents.

Daugherty, Denby, Fall and young Roosevelt got the gate because of the corruption that exploded at Washington two years ago, but Mellon, immune then, still retains his position, tho he is not yet grasped that the bourgeoisie the most flagrant law violator and consummate scoundrel of them appreciated them only while they all. Others may be sacrificed, but he is the boss of the ship of state. were the big stick against Bolshevism

The United States government is the executive committee of and enabled the bourgeoisie to occupy big capital. It exists in order that Mellon and his class may con- the Moor has done his duty, the bourtinue to exploit the workers and farmers of this country. He and geoisie hopes to be able to fight suchis kind will never auswer for their crimes before courts created to cessfully against Communism without defend them, but only before the revolutionary tribunals of the the help of the trade union bureauworking class after the establishment of a workers' government in

Lady Catheart and Lord Craven who are having difficulties with the immigration authorities because of a spree the two of them thing which it achieved in the first had in Africa are among the British nabobs who delight in relating years of the revolution and why it the manner in which Communism would destroy the family. Like has become the European coolie. all the bourgeoisie they accuse the revolutionary workers of the Nothing was said about this because identical vices to which they themselves are secretly addicted.

The unions are mass organizations and their struggles are practice maneuvers preparatory to the revolution. Unless Communists get into the unions and endeavor to direct the struggle into proper channels the revolution may be retarted.

for January 15 stresses the necessity of the informatory letter of the central committee of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union to the

sister parties. It was necessary for the central Russia a number of explanations with eference to the discussion which took place at the fourteenth party congress. and to the Comintern in all capitalist countries managed in a very short ime to produce a tremendous number of various legends with regard to the discussions at the party congress, it exaggerated the differences of opinion into tremendous dimensions and lapse of Communism was at hand.

Capitalists Seek to Destroy Unity. In the interests of their own struggle against the international Commun-Party of the Soviet Union which algress. Our enemies have always for instance, one and the same prob-hoped to break up the Communist lem may inevitably be regarded from Communism.

(International Press Correspondence) the differences of opinion which show- against the reformists, the parlia-

This, however, makes no difference to the necessity that our sister parties are basically and topically informed upon the problems facing the Communist Party of the Soviet Union. The sister parties must carefully study our committee to give comrades outside of discussion upon the basis of the existing documents. The most important condition for an understanding of the decisions of the fourteenth party The press hostile to the Soviet Union congress on the part of the sister parties is that they should always the burning questions of our party take into consideration the essential difference between the circumstances capitalism, state industry, the middle in which they struggle and work and the circumstances in which the Com- party, etc., they must imagine quite munist Party of the Soviet Union works. This essential difference is istics, our situation. Otherwise should that while our party is in power and builds up socialism, the sister parties Russian question, this could not only still stand before the conquest of lead to a purely formal and mechanpower and cannot raise the question ical solution of the problem instead of the socialist reconstruction before of clearly revealing its essense. For ist movement the bourgeoiste adopted the seizure of power without falling this reason the central committee of create dissension between the Com- cialism become and the greater will the central committee has recomthe difference in the objective situal mended to the sister parties a thoro

Russian Problems Different.

This difference means that our problegedly buried all hopes of the world lems are quite different from those of lem may inevitably be regarded from Parties, to smash the unity of world different angles. It can hardly be decisions.

our sister parties on the nature of ition of the masses, the struggle grad has already adopted resolutions however, the plenum of the central The leading article in the Pravda ed themselves at our party congress. mentary work, agitation and propa ganda.

> We, however, have also to see to the organization of our economy. We are faced with tasks of reconstruction which naturally in the present mo ment could not face our sister parties This one must not leave out of con sideration. In the meantime it is not always as easy as it appears.

> In order that our comrades abroad may form a correct judgement upor upon the new economic policy, stat peasantry, the composition of the clearly, at least in its chief character one commence a discussion upon the study of the differences of opinion which showed themselves on the party congress, upon the basis of the most important material.

Capitalist Hopes Blasted.

In the main questions the fourteenth party congress adopted definite The whole Communist otherwise: a party which is strug- party of the Soviet Union will carry members and candidates of the cen-We are equally convinced as the gling for power and a party which is out these decisions unanimously. The other parties that these illusions of the in power cannot have the same point Leningrad organization is also in combourgeoisie will go up in smoke. The of view. Our comrades abroad are plete agreement with these decisions. bourgeoisie will not be able to deceive chiefly concerned with the organiza- The majority of the party in Lenin- party congress. On the other hand, E. C. C. I."

attitude of the Leningrad delegation. The Communist Party of the Soviet Union has emerged united from the party congress. This unity of our party is the best guarantee that the hopes of our enemies for a "crisis in the Comintern" will similarly come to nothing like all their hopes in the

Instructions to Leningrad Comrades

The plenary session of the newly elected central committee of the Comnunist Party of the Soviet Union has decided in accordance with the decisions of the party congress upon the political speech for the central committee and in complete agreement with the organizational traditions of the party, that the discussion must not be continued. A communication of the party congress to the Leningrad organization to this effect has alplications caused by the attitude of the Leningrad delegation at the party of the Soviet Union. congress as frictionless as possible. For this reason the plenary session of the central committee has ordered the speakers who represent the party policy to base their reports upon the party congress within the frame-work of its decisions and to explain these without any personal motives.

tee considered it impossible that responsible comrades in the minority, pagate the opinions rejected at the

against the opposition and against the committee considered it permissible and necessary that during the course of the reporting, the standpoint of the party minority and the attitude of the Leningrad delegation should be subjected to an objective criticism and that the members of the party have complete freedom to adopt such resolutions after having heard the speeches upon the decisions of the party congress as they think fit, naturally within the limits of a complete submission to the decisions of the party congress.

Letter From Comintern.

The presidium of the executive of the central committee of the Commun ist International has directed the following accompanying letter to the informative letter of the central committee of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union, to all sections of the ready been sent. The plenary session Comintern. The letter was sent thru of the central committee has acted the Comintern to the sister parties from a necessity to overcome the com- and informed them upon the differences of opinion in Communist Party

"Dear Comrades, the central committee of the Communist Party of the al with the request that it should be forwarded to all the sister parties. The presidium of the executive com-The plenum of the central commit- mittee of the Communist International sends you the enclosed letter and supports the stand-point of the central committee of the Russian Communist tral committee and the central control Party that it is inadvisable to carry commission should continue to pro-lover the discussion into the Comintern. (Signed) The President of the

Three Trade Union Congresses ROYAL COMMISSION SUPPORTS CORPORATION IN ATTACK ON THE

By A. LOZOVSKY.

(Continued from previous issue) (Editor's Note.-Following is another instalment of the series of articles on the trade union congresses of the French, German and British trade union movements by A. Lozovsky, secretary of the Red international of Labor Unions.)

THE Breslau congress, which was attended by the majority of the most but take up a hostile attitude towards year the extreme right of the Amster-Supported by millions of members, were continually bringing pressure to only two. bear on Amsterdam so that the latter should not swerve from its anti-Communist policy. The problem of unity the effect that Amsterdam has always been and is now for unity, that the Communists are responsible for the an old story which we already heard at the French congress and it is not of any particular interest. It is significant that these self-satisfied and narrow bureaucrats never troubled about the question how to unite the trade union movement of all parts of the world and how a truly united in ternational is to be created. This is beyond their ken and beyond the limits of their narrow trade union German interests.

Yellows' Destroy Unions

the General Federation of Trade the German Communist Party did not from Bebel to Gompers. Unions and took into consideration its declarations and demands, whilst now in 1925 the ruling classes do not even think it necessary to observe the most ordinary decorum towards it. The stupid leaders of the General Federation of German Trade Unions have again its former positions. Now that crats-the Moor can go. Hence the decline of the influence of the trade unions. No one that of analyzing this phenomenon, just as not one of the bureaucrats attempted to explain why the German proletariat has lost everythis would have implied stating the truth about the actual situation, which naturally is not in the interests of Leipart and company.

nanagement, of these gentlemen did act only lower the level of existence of the German proletariat, but robbed

Certainly not. There are passive ele- union tactics. ments among those who left, but also active workers who got tired of being in an organization which does not reactionary trade unionists, could not justify its existence. The majority of the Breslau blockheads felt them The General Federation of and file workers who have not enuf congress accordingly was of a trite German Trade Unions constituted last stamina, courage, energy and class and colorless character. All the great consciousness to put up a fight for dam trade unions. The congress en the transformation of the unions from dorsed this policy and the reactionary organs of reaction into organs of so- gress. The "real" politicians of the oureaucracy issued from this congress cial-revolution. An incentive to this known fact that the German General also provided by the fact that tens of Federation of Trade Unions is the thousands of Communists left the dance macabre in the reformist graveideological leader of the entire might trade unions, making room for social- yards, from which a putrid odor of wing of the Amsterdam International. democrats. At the congress in Leipzig the Communist fraction had 88 the German trade union bureaucrats delegates whereas at this congress

Need of Work in Unions.

tion and distributed its forces and

also the latter of its elementary carry out systematically and energetachievements and brot about the catas- ically enuf the policy laid down by trophic deterioration of the German the Fifth Congress of the Comintern trade unions; of the eight million and the Third Congress of the R. I. trade union members in 1922 only four L. U. The Comintern executive could struggle of the miners of Nova Scotia, sion answers, that they had examined million are left. What has become of no longer tolerate such a state of afthe others? They left because they fairs. Therefore, it expressed itself their wages by the British Empire tion and that settled the question had given up all hope of getting any openly on this question and pointed Steel Corporation, known as "Besco" for them. It's true that they did not thing thru the unions. I do not mean out the mistakes of the German Comto say that the best elements left. munist Party with respect to trade

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In view of the negligible opposition those who left the unions are rank selves free to act as they liked. The questions of politics and economics were beyond the limits of this con-German social-democracy destroyed wholesale desertion of the unions was the soul of the trade unions and concorpses is exhaled.

But we would be mistaken if we assumed that this graveyard character that ruined the Grit government of date. Here is how the commissioners of the Breslau Congress is a testi- Nova Scotia last June and carried the themselves described the shacks that mony that German reformists have Tories into power, as well as "sett- they want Besco to sell to the worklost influence over the masses. This ling" the coal miners' strike of five ers and make a virtue out of the sell-This does not mean that there is not the case. There are still mil- months' standing. The tories have protion of Communist influence on the under their influence and we must great things for the coal miners who masses. But nevertheless our influ-reckon with this. Altho German so-were on strike at the time of the proence has dwindled considerably. The cial-democracy has suffered numerical vincial election last June. Among than fifty years ago. Others were reason for this is that until quite re- losses during the last year, it has other things, the miners were to get built for the purpose of housing men in the trade unions its foremost task; this is a gigantic army which with mer, and five days in the winter; the of the operators' plant or in opening split, etc., and that was all. This is the latter are little means accordingly. The second rea- viewpoint alike, the congress of the continual trouble between the men are known and properly described as son is that the party showed itself in- General Federation of the German and the coal operators, with the broad 'shacks.' Many families occupy houscapable of breaking down the wall trade unions is a serious retrograde hint that this commission would re- es that are much too small for their separating the social-democratic and step. The congress was not willing establish the 1924 wage rates, at least, needs. The houses generally have Communist workers. There was much to send a delegation to the U. S. S. and perhaps do better than that. What no kitchen or cellar, and in certain talk in Germany about Bolshevization, R., but it decided on the other hand these tories could not promise the districts, in default of waterworks, but it remained talk. In the disputes to send a delegation to the U. S. A., miners on the hustings was circulatin the German Communist Party with the trade union movement of that ed by ward heelers. respect to the trade unions' loss of in- country having become the ideal of Because of these promises the mifluence the following argument is the German trade union bureaucrats. ners' hopes were raised to the high- piped into the house, there is an almost used: as the trade unions have be- The German trade unions, whose posi- est pitch. To secure fairly steady come weaker, so the influence of the tion was all the time in the extreme work at half decent wages the mi-Communists within them has also be- right-wing, have confirmed this posi- ners would vote tory, or do anything To show how low was the level of come weaker. This argument is fu- tion by the decision of the congress else that promised relief from the plaint of the leaky condition of the no one attempted to explain why the in the trade unions and had carried that they will carry on with the ut- ed to live since Besco had been creat- of doors that are rotted or badly trade unions are playing a much less one-half of its former number should only to lose by unity. Thus the trade ed of a real live "Sir" from England, important role than before. Only a have increased our influence consider- union movement of Germany in its a clergyman and an insurance promofew years ago the bourgeoisie courted ably. This did not happen because backward development has traveled ter.

EDITOR'S NOTE: in reducing the miners' wages but unprejudiced commission. also threatens the existence of the This commission's report is a huge

Jim McLachlan, militant leader of the the miner wanted to know was how Nova Scotia miners, should be of in- he was to get enough to live on; what terest to all workers, and especially the report tells in three pages of orthe anthracite and bituminous miners dinary newspaper is how the coal inwho are struggling today in this coundustry can be made profitable for Bestry against the attacks of the opera- | co. They tell the miner for instance

By JIM McLACHLAN

The bubble has burst, the bubble From the national and international mission to inquire into causes of the better than temporary shelters and

True to form all working class in fluence was barred from this commission, and true to form the entire press declared that this commission was utterly unprejudiced. Like the tory election promises the miners for this line of bunk too. Their hopes of what the commission was going to do for that the commission met over a period of two months.

The Bubble Bursts.

On January 11th, the commission made public its report, and the bubble that was inflated with tory promises is burst and the miners' hopes of the 1924 rates of wages dashed to the ground. Here is what the commission says about these rates that the miners fought for and starved for and struck five long months of arise in the pit. last year: "We find . . . that the reduction of ten per cent on the 1924 scale proposed by the operators in 1925 was amply justified. . . A larger reduction would indeed be justified, but we limit our recommendation to machinery and the policy of "playing a reduction of ten per cent on the 1924 rates."

So that it now appears that the five months' strike of the miners last summer was all wrong, as far as the miners are concerned, and McLurg of the "can't stand the gaff" fame

The heroic was right. And why? This commis-Canada, against the crushing down of the financial position of the corporato the workers of Canada, resulted in examine the "financial condition" of the federal government appointing a the miners who before they ever went commission to investigate the situa- on strike were living on the charity tion. As was to be expected the com- of the people of this country and mission has upheld the corporation on even if they had, that terrible plight every point, and has issued a report of the miners would have had no that not only supports the corporation weight with this highly advertised

United Mine Workers in that district. eruption of words. The ordinary coal The following article written by miner is overwhelmed by them. What

that the shack that Besco is allowing him to live in is not paying Besco, therefore Besco should sell the shack to the miner at the earliest possible

"Many of these houses are oldthe General Mining Association more water is either delivered by the operators in carts or has to be carried from a distance. Where water is total absence of bathrooms or waterclosets, due, we were informed, to the lack of sewers. There is much comroofs, of ill-fitting doors and windows. worn, and of walls on which paper and plaster are in shreds and patch-

These are the houses that are owned by Besco and the houses that this commission is recommending Besco to sell to the miners "because it does not pay" Besco any longer to own the tumbledown shacks.

Whitewashing Capitalism.

The commission dealth at length with the causes of unrest in the coal fields of Nova Scotia. They say that them rose ever higher with each day this unrest is not caused by any one thing, but is the result of the following particulars:

(1) The opposition which the onerators have offered themselves in the U. M. W. of A.

(2) The introduction of Communistic theories and aims into ordinary industrial relationships

(3) The reaction of factions within the union. (4) The difficulties experienced in

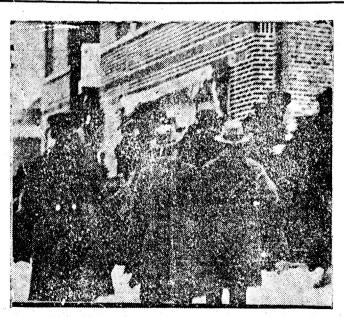
adjusting smaller grievances as they (5) The difficulties also that have been experienced in the settlement of

larger questions, particularly those relating to wage variations. (6) The abuse of conciliation

tactics" rather than attempting to understand each other. (7) The economic distress arising. particularly in certain districts, from

very irregular employment. Continued In Next Issue.)

More Police Clubbing



But the management, or rather mis- Actual photographs of Clifton, N. J., cossacks clubbing strikers in effort to break heroic struggle of Passaic mill workers against wage cut.

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