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During the month of November the average daily donation a virtual surrender to the governor's was \$263.35. During the month of December thus far, it has commission and an acceptance of the been \$115.30.

Does this mean that we are retreating? Does this mean that we have shown the white feather? Does this mean that the party which Sigman has been working, be and the left wing has failed on the job of keeping The DAILY fore and during the strike. In order WORKER at this most critical time? This cannot and must not to cover up the surrender he has arbe. The figures given above should open the eyes of every party has arranged with the contractors, Sigman has arranged with the association to member to the gravity of the situation, and to the necessity of "lift the lockout" which has never far greater efforts than we have shown during the present month. gone into "effect" and allow workers Every party unit, every sympathizer with our party, every real who never left the shops to "return" left winger, should take up this matter at once. Demand that to work. we keep up our stride. Demand that every comrade do his bit to keep The DAILY WORKER. Send in donations at once. The need is urgent.

Rykoff Assails Opposition at Comintern Plenum; Parties Firm

(Special Cable to The Daily Worker)

MOSCOW, U. S. S. R., Dec. 16 .- Alexis Rykoff, chairman of the Council of People's Commissars in the Soviet Union, who was met with a tremencous evation, spoke to the 24th session of the Communist International. He declared that Zinoviev, Trotsky and Kameneff had spoken against the express wish of the bureau of the Russian delegation and so had broken the agreement of the opposition and violated the declaration of October 16- | Square, in which is situated the office which facts the party will take into consideration in its future dealings with of the Forward and demonstrated

In 1924 Zinoviev and Kameneff had bitterly criticized Trotsky; today they are holding opposite views. The Comintern and the workers cannot trust such versatile leaders who change views so completely in the briefest period. Thru a series of examples of the utterances of Zinoviev and Kamepeff in the last two years, Rykoff demonstrated the untrustworthiness of the (Continued on page 2)

LAST APPEAL;

Kansas Miners' Leader

Must Serve 6 Months

(Special to The Daily Worker)

Dorchy, leader of the Kansas mine

workers, whose appeal to the supreme

court was lost recently has been de-

nied a re-hearing by the same court

and must go to jail. Dorchy was con-

victed of violating the Kansas indus-

trial court law by ordering a strike of

coal miners. He was sentenced to pay

a fine of \$500 and serve six months in

Involved in the same case is Alex

Howat, former president of the Kan-

sas district of the miners' union.

Howat has served his term in jail. A

feature of the case was the manner

in which the Lewis machine in the

international union refused to assist

the two leaders in their struggle

against the Kansas law and actually

took advantake of this to oust them

Still Leaders.

Despite the under-handed methods

of the Lewis machine against them

by an arbitrary action of President

of the miners of Kansas and have

mass protest on the part of the min-

Howat and Dorchy supported the

Lewis in the union elections held last

office for no given reason. Howat was

also nominated for president of his

district by 90 per cent of the members

same high-handed way.

from the union.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 16 .- August

GOES TO JAIL



MAYOR DEVER of this city should not worry if he does not receive the democratic nomination for mayor in the coming elections. It is reliably reported that his honor has a standing offer of an honorary position with the banking investment firm of Straus & Co. at a salary of \$30,000 a year This is not so bad, considering the fact that the mayor is already wealthy. Dever has been a good friend to the business interests of this city, not excluding the bootleggers. At the recent hearings on the traction problem the mayor agreed that a raise in fares was inevitable. This is an eighteen karat blunder, say Dever's democratic cronies. His honor should manage to evade the question until after the elections! This is capitalist politics.

PITY the poor little pet of the poor little rich men, by name Frank 1. Smith, who seems to be designed by nature to sit in the United States senate, provided the G. O. P. gives him a vacant chair. But Smith comes to Washington tainted with unholy gold, and the virtuous republican polians will touch him not unless he redr its in Illinois until time and G. O. P. ategy fumigate his sin. So it is evisi at that gold is no key to the senate.

N if you are caught holding the bag when the money is spent.

AN American authoress of detective and the fact that both Dorchy and Howat were expelled from the union pulled off an Aimee McPherson stunt and the English officially did what Lewis, they still hold the confidence Aimee's followers did unofficially. They dragged lakes and searched for been reinstated in the union after ests for her. Finally the authoress' maid did a little detective work on ers. her own and discovered her mistress. The authoress returned none the Brophy progressive ticket against worse for wear, excepting that her memory is still missing. Now look Tuesday. Howat was nominated as a out for a good detective story. We delegate to the American Federation are strongly of the opinion that a of Labor, but his name was stricken mind is the greatest liability of some from the ballot by the international (Continued on page 4)

WRITE AS YOU FIGHT! Use your brains and your pen to aid and was ruled off the ballot in the the workers in the class struggle.

SIGMAN, BOSSES ALLY TO SELL

Offers Arbitration Over Strikers' Heads

(Special to The Daily Worker)

NEW YORK, Dec. 16 .- Morris Sigman and the General Executive Board 14 of the Cloakmakers' International Union that is attempting to take control of the New York Joint Board of the union and its affiliated locals, now in a bitter struggle with the bosses, have entered into a separate agreement with the contractor's association to arbitrate all demands made by the latter. The general strike committee of the cloakmakers declare that this latest move of the right wing completes the betrayal of the long and hard-fought strike.

The three arbitrators chosen are Colonel Lehman, Professor Rogers and Sheintag, who are all members of the governor's commission. This means employers' program.

Works With Bosses.

This is the same commission with

Workers Revolt.

The workers are in complete revolt against the action of the international executive in arbitrarily taking over the New York Joint Board and the local executives, thus turning the workers over to the mercies of the

The six thousand workers who demonstrated before the international office, carried banners demanding "Out With Sigman," "Down With Fascist Methods in the Trade Unions," "Defend Your Union" and "Support the Joint Board." They then walked a distance of several miles to Rutgers against the newspaper for its scabbing editorials and news stories about

Police and Gangsters.

Police and gangsters were present in great numbers and worked hand in hand with Sigman officials in the attack upon the demonstrators. Scores of workers were beaten, and trampled upon by horses. Five were arrested.

The capitalist press is conducting an unprecedented campaign of misrepresentation and hysteria, presenting the peaceful demonstrations of the workers as riots and Communist plots. Sigman's meetings, handfuls of gangsters and officials are magnified to thousands by press versions while workers' demonstrations are distorted to represent masses favorable to Sigman. Editorials of the whole capitalist press are speaking of Sigman "Save the Union" ticket. They gave in the highest terms, while there is a definite policy of suppression regarding news of the stand of the joint

Big Mass Meeting.

At two mass meetings of striking cloakmakers, resolutions were unanimously adopted endorsing the general strike committee. The joint board reach, and if Springfield is any test of New York will refuse to accept any responsibility for the arbitration being undertaken by the international and also refused to accept the illegal decisions of the General Executive Board, maintaining that, as legal representatives of the workers, it is the legitimate joint board and can be replaced only by a vote of the member-

Arrangements are being made for a gigantic mass meeting on next Saturday. The hall is to be announced later. (Watch for announcement , most likely (Continued on page 2)

LAME-DUCK MEMBER IS **GETTING AWFULLY BUSY** WITH NEW SET OF TOYS

(Special to The Daily Worker) WASHINGTON, Dec. 16.-Harry E. Hull, commissioner of immigra-

tion, who recently made the statement that there were in federal and state prisons 60,000 aliens who ought to be deported, now says of the Chicago district that his budget for the coming year carries a substantial increase for the Chicago office. He hopes to add 20 additional inspectors, after July 1st, next.

Hull is the lame-duck congressman from the second lowa district and is taking himself rather seriously in his new role as commissioner of immigration.

Putting on a Coat of Red



-By Wm. Gropper.

Prepare Anti-Strike Law for the Coal Mines

(Special to The Daily Worker)

WASHINGTON, Dec. 16.-Following out the recommendation in President Coolidge's speech to congress and lectarations by Secretary of Labor Davis concerning legislation to put an anti-strike law into effect in the coal nines, members of the commerce committees of both houses admitted today that consideration is being given to

Coolidge, Davis and also Secretary of Commerce Hoover, have made repeated reference to the possibility of a deadlock between miners and owners next April when the present Jacksonville agreement expires. The administra-

tion has openly declared that they are going to demand laws to permit them to stop a possible strike next May. For a time it was known that many of the larger operators were opposed to legislation concerning the coal industry: But pressure from the owners' association and assurance that the laws will entirely favor the owners, has

persuaded the dissenters to veer over to support of such a measure.

Progressive Slate Is Leading

SPRINGFIELD, III., Dec. 16 .- "Peabody No. 6" miners, who belong to Local Union 2553, the largest local in Springfield sub-district of the United Mine Workers of America, are for the Brophy 428 votes against Lewis' 155. Stevenson drew 348 votes, against Murray's 189, and Brennan got 260 votes, placing him well ahead of Harris with 172, and Kennedy with 96. On the morning after election day progressive miners here assembled the figures of all locals they could of the election in this sub-district, the progressive Hindmarsh has won for

place of the reactionary, Walker, placed in office by crude and arbitrary removal of left wingers, properly elected two years ago, but framed for expulsion by Frank Farrington, and nis tool, Harry Fishwick. Progressives Win. Reports on eleven large locals, out of over 23 in the sub-district, show Hindmarsh 1590, Wall (another pro-

sub-district president, taking the

gressive) 747, Bell (Fishwick machine) 492 and Walker (reactionary, but perhaps split from the Fishwick machine) 739. The vote for vice-president stands: Smith (progressive) 1621 and Peacock (Fishwick machine) 648. There

were two dark horses in this race

Secretary Race Close. The vote for secretary-treasurer is very close between Riley (progressive), Gerger ((progressive) and Simpson (dark horse), with the official Fishwick machine candidate, Shymansky a bad fourth.

Young Admits Defeat. The count is being made on the disrict and international election, but Negro districts in Chicago Wednes- ing few of them opportunity to demonaside from a general impression that the Brophy slate is carrying almost unanimously, and the Tumulty slate by a comfortable majority, there is the raid on the Negroes, which renothing certain yet.

"Joker" Young, Fishwick candidate Loda, progressive candidate.

Covering Up Criminal Connections By Attacks on Negro Neighborhoods

THE Chicago police force, following the shooting of an officer by a Negro bandit, inaugurated a reign of terror in the South Side Negro district Wednesday night.

According to the capitalist press, 350 arrests were made during the search for the criminal.

The Herald and Examiner story, written in a lyrical

THE HUNT BY THE ROLICE PROGRESSED THRU THE NIGHT. MANY HOMES WERE INVADED. IN SOME CASES OFFICERS SMASHED DOORS WHEN THERE WAS DELAY IN ADMITTING THEM.

Some months ago Assistant State's Attorney McSwiggin was shot to death by machine guns in the hands of underworld elements in Cicero. To date, there has not been a single indictment.

Neither was there any widespread raid during which homes were broken into nor were there 350 arrests.

It seems plain the police have taken advantage of the fact that out of the dozens of hold-ups and murders committed in Chicago in the last month one was committed by

There is no shadow of excuse for the manner in which the police were turned loose upon the South Side and they would not dare to launch such a campaign in a white community unless they were engaged in a "red" raid.

The leaders of the Negro race in Chicago should organize mass protests against the outrages perpetrated by the Chicago police—a police force so notoriously connected with crime and vice of all kinds that it is able only to work with a free hand in a section of the city inhabited by a suppressed racial minority which it thinks is unable to make an effective

The Negro organizations should show the city authorities that they are mistaken in this belief and the matter should be handled in a way that will leave no room for doubt as to the resentment of the Negro race and its determination to prevent such outrages in the future.

We hold no brief for criminal elements. Neither do the Chicago Negroes, but the Chicago police force must not be allowed to create the impression that it is only on the South Side that robberies and murders occur.

CHICAGO POLICE ARREST 500 neither of which counted for much. INNOCENT VICTIMS IN MANHUNT THRU CITY'S NEGRO NEIGHBORHOODS

and arresting more than 500 Negro tion with the crime. men indiscriminately. The excuse for sulted in throwing innocent persons into crowded jalls overnight, was the for member of the district executive hunt for the slayer of Patrolman be a Negro. Practically every recrea-

Armed with shotguns and tear tion hall and cafe on the south side bombs, fifteen bureau squads and 500 was raided by the police, who herded uniformed police swooped down on the Negroes into police wagons, givday night, terrorizing the inhabitants strate they had no possible connec-

The raids began Wednesday afternoon and lasted until early Thursday

None Identified. Thursday all of the arrested Ne-

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ASSURES UNION

Strikers Joyful Over Newest Triumph

(Special to The Daily Worker) PASSAIC, N. J., Dec. 16 .- The settlenent made by Botany Consolidated Mills with the Passaic strikers, made on the same six points which ended the strike in the Passaic Worsted Spinning company on November 11, grants to the workers the right of organization and of collective bargaining and promises that striking employes will be taken back without discrimination. The settlement affects more than 6,000 workers who struck 43 weeks ago.

Gustave Deak, president of Local 1603 of the U. T. W. and chairman of the meeting, introduced a series of speakers who commented upon the terms of the agreement before the vote was taken. Thomas McMahon, prestdent of the U. T. W., read to the meeting the letter from Mr. Johnson which contained the six articles of the agreement and Botany's answers, sent in reply to a letter from Mr. McMahon dated December 4. The six points and Botany's replies were:

Botany's Replies. 1. "Right of workers to organize in legitimate organization."

Reply: The Botany Worsted Mills does not question its workers in regard to their labor affiliation, as it does not question them as to their fraternal, political or religious affiliations. The matter is entirely in the hands of the Botany workers, with but one reservation, that their organization shall not be communistic in origin, character or purpose 2. "If a grievance should arise, the

right of collective bargaining." Reply: The Botany Worsted Mills

is committed to the principle of collective bargaining.

3. "Closed shop not demanded."

Reply: This requires no comment. 4. "If any other demand is made, not agreed on by both parties, the workers to continue working and the question arbitrated between these par-

Reply: This follows from our full eceptance of the principle of col-

ective bargaining. 5. "Employes taken back without liscrimination."

Reply: We have employed and will inploy without discrimination.

6. "No outside help employed after (Continued on page 2.)

LONE PROVINCE LEFT TO SUN AS **CANTONESE NEAR**

Fall of Shanghai Is a Matter of Days

(Special to The Daily Worker)

SHANGHAI, Dec. 16 .- General Sun Chaun-Fang, military governor of Chekiang province, today had shortened his battle lines so that he is at present defending only the Province of Klangsu against the invasion of the Cantonese forces.

General Sun has ordered the railway cut 20 miles south of Shanghai in preparation for the advancing Cantonese. This action indicates that in a very short time the southern army will be besieging the city. Four of Sun's former five provinces are now in the possession of the Kuomintang government.

Americans Threaten War Lord. LONDON, Dec. 16 .- American gunboats have trained their guns upon three American steamers, seized by General Yang Sen at Shasi, and have announced that if Yang Sen attempts to move the vessels they will be sunk, according to a dispatch from Shanghai to the Telegraph.

General Yang Sen, following his defeat at the hands of the Cantonese. has seized vessels to transport his troops out of the area. He has already loaded troops on the American

Babies Die in Fire.

SCRANTON, Pa., Dec. 16.—Trapped when the home of Leonard Avery was destroyed by fire at Pocono Lake, near here, two baby girls perished in the flames. They were, Jane Avery, 18 months, and Norma, 7 months. Their bodies were not recovered.

We will send sample copies of The board, has admitted defeat by Jow Julian Bonfield, who is claimed to gross were taken to the Wabash sta- DAILY WORKER to your friends send us name and address.

BOTANY VICTORY ASSURES UNION IN N. J. MILLS

Strikers Joyful Over Newest Triumph

(Continued from page 1) date of settlement until strikers re

employed." Reply: The interests of the communities of Passaic, Clifton, Garfield, Wallington and of the workers and the mills themselves will be best served by re-employing as rapidly as possible the workers resident in this area. This course will be followed by the Botany Mills.

"The above statements define our position, both as to Botany Mills and

(Signed) Charles F. H. Johnson.

Flaht For Union. "What we have been fighting for is union," said Mr. McMahon in his ddress to the Botany strikers. "I am glad to note your enthusiasm on that point. To that attachment you must stand firm in the time to come. It is you and you alone who will make this ettlement lasting by building up a strong textile organization in Passaic."

Listing the points which the strikers would gain by the settlement, Alfred. Wagenknecht, chairman of the General Relief Committee, said: "We have won a victory in this strike. The union we have fought for has become the school committee of the city couna fact. A union of workers inside the cil at its hearing yesterday. They mills will now replace the union on were Dr. Otto L. Schmidt and Mrs.

Right to Organize.

The right to organize, return of the wage cut, the right of collective bargaining and re-employment without discrimination are all won by the setelement, Wagenknecht told the Botany workers at the meeting.

The Botany Consolidated Mills which include two plants, the Garfield Worsted and the Botany Worsted, employ in normal times between six and seven thousand workers. It is the second mill to sign a settlement with the union. The first was the Passaic Worsted Spinning company, which signed up November 11 on the same

First Out.

It was the Botany workers who precipitated the strike in January 1926 when they went out on strike following a ten per cent wage cut. The rest of the mills then followed suit. The union claims that the recent wage increases granted by Botany before this settlement took place, is in effect a restoration of the wage-cut made a the council, by Alderman Oscar F.

yet with the union include the Forstmann and Huffmann, the Gera, the United Piece Dye Works in Lodi; the New Jersey Worsted and the Dundee

Urge Quick Relief.

necht, relief chairman, commenting on the Botany settlement, asked all habor to participate in the celebration of this victory which has been made estible by their splendid support of

Pointing out that this was the secand mill to settle and the fifth victory r the strikers, he appealed to ormined labor to continue to back trike relief until the rest of the mills are forced to recognize the rights of heir workers to organize and do coletive bargaining.

(The Radical Magazine)

Containing: Many powerful, origial editorial notes-An article about the visit of the Queen of Roumania, by one who knows—The Magic of Conceit, S. D. Schmalhausen-Population and Happiness (describing wirth control in Africa), J. M. Stuart-Young, Nigeria-The Cause of Squint, Mary Dudderidge-Sex Confessions-The Truth About Freudism—Food-Choppers and Their Faults (normal and abnormal teeth), Dr. A. Asgis-What is Health (shows that you are not as ill as you have been made to believe)-From a Doctor's Note-Book -Simplified Rational Healing (what you can do yourself when ill)-A Criticism on Theosophy-27 Illustrations: Labor, Zilzer-Proletarian Children, Zille Small and Large Families-Impression from Russia—Despair, ate by Senator Borah. The resolution Kollwitz—War—Dust in Workers' would "outlaw war." he said. Shops-Rythmic Movements-Anti-Alcohol Propaganda in France, etc.,

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CHINESE MOVEMENT HAS STIRRED INDO-CHINA TO WORK FOR INDEPENDENCE

(Special to The Daily Worker) PARIS, Dec. 16 .- In a fight which La Liberte, an evening newspaper, is waging against Alexandre Varenne, the governor of French Indo-China, it comes to light that there is widespread growth of an autonomist movement in that part of the

The paper, in trying to prove the incompetency of the governor, discloses that the revolutionary movement in South China has spread to the French possessions.

A new autonomist newspaper has been suppressed and the editor thrown into prison. Students in technical schools by the hundreds are stirred to revolutionary activity and frequently have aid from the soldiers. Arrests have been made among this group. The Annamite people are becoming violent in their demands for independence.

TWO OF MAYOR'S FOUR APPOINTEES IN SCHOOL QUIZ

Give Views on Problems truth. Affecting Education

Two of the four appointees Mayor Dever for position on the William S. Heffern, the latter appointed to succeed herself.

In questioning Dr. Schmidt it was with the public school league in 1914. when that body rendered a report susdent of the board, Jacob J. Loeb.

Suffers Lapse of Memory. But when he was asked if his report supported Loeb in his act of discharging 68 teachers without a call the matter.

schools. On the matter of the pla- purely made up story of writing the but indicated taht she had been willing the buyers away from the union thought that the superintendent should report on the results of the to reach an agreement. Mr. Davidson not participate. experiment. When she said that there spoke to Mr. Phillips, the president of were but 18 or 20 in operation, her the Northwest Side Manufacturers' attention was called to the superintendent's report of last year, showing 60 in existence. A resolution in Nelson, July 9, 1924, claimed that al-The other mills who have not settled | most 100 elementary schools had been platooned.

Favors Teachers' Councils.

Mrs. Heffern expressed her entire divergence from McAndrews on the question of teachers' councils, which she said she favored, to be held on school time and with no interference PASSAIC, Dec. 16.—Alfred Wagen- from superintendents or principals. Alderman Arvey, whom Alderman Nelson called "the frrepressible ad-

ministration short-stop," tried to rush matters by moving the confirmation of Mrs. Hefferan, Dr. Schmidt, and Charles J. Vopika, leaving that of Walter J. Raymer still pending until he had appeared before the committee. Vopica, while he did not appear, had written a letter to the committee on his position in school matters. Nelson insisted that the confirmation be deferred until matters such as the platoon system had been gone into, and he carried the day. The committee recessed until Saturday morning.

Hits Piatoon System. "This whole thing," said Alderman Nelson, "grows out of the employers" efforts to cut school courses and save noney. With retricted immigration, they wish to throw boys and girls into industry earlier in life than formerly, Hence the Junior high schools, to cut schooling from 12 to years, hence the platoon system."

Borah Proposes New International Court

WASHINGTON, Dec. 16.-All the nations of the earth would be asked to co-operate with the United States in drafting a new code of international law and in creating a new international court, modeled after the American supreme court, under terms of a resolution sponsored in the sen would "outlaw war," he said.

Germany's Finances Good.

BERLIN-An optimistic report on Germany's financial condition was made by Seymour Parker Gilbert, agto become as independent from all such ent general for reparations. Germany things and people as possible. Limited has "loyally and punctually" made all circulation.—Do you want such a magapayments required under the Dawes he said. Foreign loans have poured he said, pointing to this as demonstrating the soundness of the country's economic position. Germany's currency has remained stable, he says.

Two Die in Fire.

ELIZABETH, N. J., Dec. 16 .- Two men were burned to death in a fire which destroyed a two-story frame barn on the farm of William Anslen near here todos

CHICAGO CLOAK MAKERS BEGIN FIVE-DAY WEEK

Union Nails Boss Lie . About Agreement

The Chicago cloakmakers will begin vorking a five-day forty-two-hour week commencing Monday, December 20, 1926. These hours will be in force until the first Monday in June 1928, when they will begin working a forty-hour five-day week. Chicago is the second loak market under the control of the nternational Ladies' Garment Workers' Union and the third needle trade mion in the United States that has established the principle of a fortyhour five-day week. The other two markets are the New York Fur Workers and the New York Cloakmakers. These unions are under progressive leadership and the progressives claim credit for this achievement.

Bosses Spread Falsehoods. The Chicago association of dress nanufacturers, known as the Mitchell Dress Association, has issued a bulletin containing a story made up by Mr. Horton, their secretary, as an inducement for new members to join paign. These stories are not based on facts and do not contain a particle of

Brother Davidson, organizer of the International Ladies' Garment Work- it will be the new Madison Square ers in Chicago, in order to prove how Garden.-Editor.) false these statements are, quotes the following paragraph from their bulletin board of education appeared before headed, "Milwaukee Avenue Manu-

mands are granted." No Deadlock.

ally in support of the Junior high want. He charges the author of this unions. toon system she was not so positive, article with the intention of frighten-Association, who professed ignorance of this statement and does not pay any attention to it.

INDICTED DRY DIRECTOR SAYS HE TOOK LIQUOR TO STUDY LABELS ON BOTTLES

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 16.-Colonel Ned M. Green, deposed prohidiverting government-seized liquor for his own use, took the stand in his own defense and made a sweeping denial of the charges lodged against him.

He admitted taking bottles of liquor from the prohibition enforcement offices at various times, but the liquor he took was never dispensed to his friends, as charged,

"This liquor was undrinkable," Green testified. "I took it merely to study the labels, which were obviously spurious, in an effort to show these bottles did not contain the brand of liquor which the labels would lead one to believe."

> CLEVELAND, O. Annual

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FURRIERS HERE REFUSE TO WORK IN SHOP BESIDE GANGSTER OF RIGHT WING

"We won't work beside a gangster who helps break up our union meeting and beats our members." With this statement, members of the Chicago Furriers' Union at the Ben Sugarman fur shop, Sixteenth street and Kedzie avenue, Wednesday stopped work until Morris Rosen, one of the right wing gangsters of the union who took an active part in assaulting members of the union at Tuesday's furriers' meeting, was forced to quit the shop.

Rosen was fired when the boss realized that the union members would not work in the same shop with a traitorous union member.

Every one of the 12 furriers employed there demonstrated their solidarity against the right wing

SIGMAN, BOSSES ALLY TO SELL **OUT STRIKERS**

their association during their cam- Offers Arbitration Over Strikers' Heads

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Furriers Support Strikers.

NEW YORK, Dec. 16 .- The Furriers' facturers and Union Deadlocked Over Union of New York has condemned the Terms": "Negotiations between the conference called by the socialists for union and the northwest side dress Dec. 21 to conduct a war on militancy manufacturers are now deadlocked- in the trade unions. A statement isthe employers are insisting that the sued by the New York Joint Board of brot out that he had been connected forty-hour week clause be eliminated the Furriers' Union, which along with from the proposed agreement. The the N. Y. cloakmakers, was attacked union shows no intention to give up by socialist officials headed by Abrathis clause and has threatened to call ham Beckerman of the Amalgamated dent of the board, Jacob J. Loeb.

out all members at the expiration of Clothing Workers Union, has called the present agreement unless their de- this conference a strikebreaking move.

The furriers were supported in their stand by the general strike committee Davidson says that not only has of the cloakmakers which took a hearing, he suffered a lapse of mem-there been no deadlock in negotiations similar action. It is charged that the ory and pleaded that he could not re- but the union has not as yet decided conference is an attempt to create for themselves nor informed the em-demoralization and terror in the Mrs. Heffern came out unequivoc-ployers of the kind of agreement they locals of the furriers and cloakmakers'

Furriers' locals that have been invited to this conference, the avowed purpose of which is to drive Comign to see them tried out and now dress manufacturing shops. As far as munists and left wingers out of the the union is concerned they will try unions, have announced that they will

Strikebreaking Move.

In another statement regarding the action of Sigman's General Executive Board in the Cloakmakers' International, the Furriers' Joint Board declares itself in full support of the striking cloakmakers and condemns the action of Sigman and the right wingers in their illegal action to break the strike. remove the officials of the joint board and arbitrarily set up a new board.

It declares that such action encourages arrogant employers and will affect the stand and well-being of all needle workers.

BIG TICKET SALE IS REPORTED FOR **BREAKING CHAINS**

Altho the initial announcement that "Breaking Chains" will be shown at the Ashland Auditorium on Dec. 18, has been made only a few days ago, the International Workers' Aid office has already had hundreds of calls for playing a double game. tickets, a considerable number of people who saw the picture on Dec. 3 bought tickets again with the comment. "I must see that picture again."

es all those who desire to see "Break- had ever denied the danger of right ing Chains" not to miss the opportundrifts in the country. However, on ity on Dec. 18, because after that date the picture will be shipped out of tion proposed nothing of a practical Chicago for a long country-wide tour and will not be shown in Chicago that we did not remove the opposi-

to accommodate 8,000 people. There will be plenty of seats. No waiting in line or crowding. The 3,000 people who could not get in to see the picture at the first will have their opportunity on Dec. 18. Buy your tickets early at the fol-

lowing places: 1553 W. Madison St., 1806 S. Racine Ave. 3209 W. Roosevelt Rd., 2409 N. Halsted St., 2733 Hirsch Blvd., 3116 S. Halsted St., 19 S. Lincoln, 1902 W.

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St., (Ceshinsky's).

MORE APPLICANTS FOR EACH JOB IN NOVEMBER THAN IN MONTH EARLIER

The ratio of applicants to jobs available, at the Illinois Free Employment Bureau, according to Superintendent Charles J. Boyd, was 166.8 for each hundred jobs in Nov. against 132.7 in Oct., showing a falling off in employment last month as compared with the preceding month. Fewer applicants registered in Nov. than in Oct., but there were still fewer jobs available for them.

Rally Workers Now in HOUSE ASSAILS Fight for "A Labor Party in the 1928 Elections"

By J. LOUIS ENGDAHL.

GOVERNOR Len Small advances an interesting theory in support of his appointment of "Sammy" Insull's man, "Friday" Frank L. Smith, Illinois senator-elect, to fill the unexpired term of the late Sen. William B. McKinley. Governor small says:

"The large vote cast for Frank L. Smith shows conclusively that he is the choice of the voters of this great state for United States senator and in obedience to that expression of the people of Illinois, I appoint him to represent this state in the United States senate for the unexpired term of the late Senator William B. McKinley."

On that theory, of course, the democrats and the so-called insurgent republicans haven't the ghost of a show in their efforts to unseat the "old guard" republican corruptionists. They can all claim that the election figures showed they had the votes, ergo "the pee-pul," behind them.

Senator-elect Arthur R. Gould, Maine, carried that state by a much larger majority proportionately than Smith received in Illinois. According to Small's theory this should blot out the charge that Gould bribed J. K. Fleming, then premier of New Brunswick, Canada, in connection with the St. John Valley railway project. A republican corruptionist becomes lily white because he carries an election in a hidebound republican state.

Senator-elect William S. Vare lost Pennsylvania, outside of Philadelphia, by 50,000 votes. But that was a mere bagatelle for the corrupt Vare machine to overcome in its home territory. It won handily, but in the winning it saw to it that the democratic candidate. William B. Wilson, in scores of Philadelphia precincts did not receive a single vote. According to Governor Small, the mandate of ballot box corruption, supposed to be the voice of pee-pul" of Pennsylvania speaking, entitles Vare to his seat in the U.S. senate without ques-

Illinois is not without its ballot box manipulating. Both the capitalist parties are guilty of it. New exposes follow every election campaign. The party machine that is the most successful cheat carries off the plums. Nearly always it is money that spells "Success!" in capitalist politics.

The Coolidge-Mellon outfit in Pittsburgh, in the primaries, distributed half a million dollars in \$10 bills to 50,000 voters with itching palms, getting the support of all these 50,000 voters and all others under the influence of this purchased electorate. At the same time every obstacle is placed in the way of the large masses of workers, in Pittsburgh's great basic industries, most of whom are foreign-born, from exercising the franchise privilege. If they are at all radical,

they are denied citizenship. It is difficult at best to become natural-

Vare is not the choice of the people, much less of the workers of Pennsylvania. He was the choice of the millions of dollars of the mining, steel, railroad and banking interests of the state.

Smith, in Illinois, was no less the candidate, and becomes no less the senator of the dollars of the great public utility interests, out of which "Sammy" Insull towers as a commanding figure. Smith had the support of the republican ballot-box manipulating machine, which won for him a sufficient number of votes after the expenditure of huge sums of money contributed by those who would profit most of his election. Smith is the choice of the republican tyranny over the people of Illinois, not the free choice of the Illinois electorate.

But the democrats who bring charges against Smith, Vare, Gould et al, are no less hypocritical. Thruout the "Solid South" they are not compelled to spend huge sums of money. The Negro voters are deprived of their ballot rights and numerous restrictions prevent the poor whites from enjoying the boasted franchise privilege. The Southern aristocracy is in power as in slavery days, and they maintain power cheaply.

Nor is there any ring of sincerity in the attack of the self-labelled "insurgents" against the dollar elected senators. They have all, without exception, chosen to accept the favors of the "old guard" republican machine. They are tarred with the same stick. Senator Lynn Frazier wants his "machine' inside the republican party in North Dakota. The LaFollette-Blaine combination seeks the same end in Wisconsin. Brookhart and Norris are no different in Iowa and Nebraska. The same is true of all the rest, without exception.

Corruption is inherent in capitalist politics, the politics of a master class fighting to maintain its supremacy over an oppressed class thru every conceivable trick and device.

The workers and farmers cannot speak, they cannot have a medium thru which to voice their class grievances and make their class demands, unless they build their own power separate from and opposed to the organized power of their enemies. All thru the coming months, therefore, as the charges of bribery, vote-stealing and corruption are hurled back and forth in congress, let the advance elements among the workers and farmers sound clearer than ever above the general tumult the clarion call, Labor Party in the 1928 Elections."

Against the organized greed of the master class the massed intelligence and will to struggle for all power as a class of the workers and farmers of the land.

Rykoff Assails Opposition at Comintern Plenum; Parties Firm

(Continued from page 1) opposition and the fact that they are

Contradictions. Kameneff's speech, Rykoff declared,

was a mass of contradictions from beginning to end. Nobody in the central The International Workers' Aid urg- committee of the Soviet Union Party this as on other questions the opposinature. Our big mistake has been tional comrades from leading posi-The Dec. 18 showing will be able tions earlier since owing to their policy the country suffered the deepest crisis. However, since then we have emerged successfully from the crisis.

Defeatist Tendencies.

Seeking for what they were lacking the opposition found a definite pro- for the overthrow of world capitalgram in Trotskyism as its central kernel. The opposition's ideology is national duty. defeatist; they are daily expecting the defeat of the revolution and every autumn they are prophesying a sharp economic crisis, especially in case of good harvest, alleging that industrial production would be unable to meet market. The opposition's views of the relations of the workers and the peas- ing the party and therefore they must ants are the same as between capitalist countries and their colonies. An example of the double accounting of the opposition is the fact that they hemselves voted for the agricultural tax and then agitated against it.

The opposition's taunt that the majority of the central committee was guilty of national reformism in the question of the socialist construction in one country is absolutely baseless. The opposition has not produced a single fact substantiating this charge aimed at giving the opposition a lead- the non-Communist workers and thereing or semi-leading role again. Social-

list construction in one country is not an abstract question, it depends which country, it depends on the series of phases and changes in the struggle for world socialism.

Growing Independence.

Naturally Rykoff said there is a lependence upon foreign capital but and with the industrialization of the form of this important publication country the dependence is growing smaller and smaller. The pace of our development with planned industry and the foreign trade monopoly and the leading role of the Communist Party are much more rapidly developed than in capitalist countries.

We must resolutely reject the accusation of the lack of faith in the world social revolution. Capitalism is decayng, the October revolution was the first link in the chain of the struggle ism. We are not forgetting our inter-

Rykoff concluded that Kameneff and Zinoviev were wrong when they complained of the harsh methods of the party against the opposition; Zinoviev himself had formerly used drastic methods against better disciplined opthe largest demands of the peasant ponents than the present opposition. The opposition uses all means of fightnot blame us for hard conditions necessary to defend the party.

Baltic Parties' View. Stutchka, speaking on behalf of the Communist parties of Latvia, Lithuania, and Esthonia, declared that they remain true to the Comintern and to Leninism, that they believe in the possibility of socialist construction in the U. S. S. R. which the Russian workers will achieve. The opposition wishes to maintain the strife interwhich is therefore a mere maneuver nationally; this will affect harmfully

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COOLIDGE FOR NAVAL POLICY

Will Demand Probe on Relative Strength

(Special to The Daily Worker)

WASHINGTON, Dec. 16.-A resolution asking an immediate investigation into the condition of the navy was introduced in the house by Rep. Black, New York, following a stormy session of the naval affairs committee in which congressmen were worked up to a high pitch over the alleged weakness of the U.S. navy defense.

Attack Coolidge. Fricton between Coolidge's "economy" policy and the desires of certain legislators for increasing the size of the navy, which has been brewing since congress opened, has assumed definite and visible form. What little narmony prevailed between the president and republican leaders in the house is shattered by this situation, bservers believe.

Cal Ignored Congress.

The members of the naval committee claim that Coolidge had delibertely allowed the navy's strength to decrease below the level provided at the Washington conference which set up the 5-5-3 ship ratio with Great Britain and Japan. What has incensed the solons above everything is that altho congress appropriated funds for construction of three more cruisers Coolidge and Budget Director Lord plocked the construction.

Secretary Wilbur was also attacked when he admitted that he refrained rom urging construction of the ships ecause of Coolidge's instructions.

Admiral Eberle told the house that t would take 21 ships to bring the navy on equality with Great Britain.

MARINE PILFERS MAIL HE GUARDS **AGAINST BANDI**

CLEVELAND, O., Dec. 16 .- The first marine caught rifling the mails which he was supposed to guard will not get off with a marine corps courtmartial, it was made evident here by U. S. District Attorney A. E. Bern-

Bernstein turned a deaf ear to enreaties of marine officers that they be allowed to try Private Robert W. Russell, who was arrested last night land found to have about \$300 worth of registered mail in his possession, according to postal inspectors. He had been detailed to guard the mail on a New York Central train. Russell will be tried in federal court. Bernstein

Most of the letters contained Christmas presents addressed to foreign destinations.

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State

SMALL'S CHOICE **OF SMITH SPURS** SENATE ACTION

Resolution to Bar Is Introduced

(Special to The Daily Worker) WASHINGTON, Dec. 16 .- The senate moved quickly today to prevent Frank L. Smith from taking his seat In this session as successor to the late Senator William B. McKinley of Illi-

The Reed campaign fund committee decided to make an immediate report on Smith's primary expenditures, and Senator Ashurst, democrat, of Arizona, introduced a resolution to bar Smith from taking his oath of office.

Small Acts Anyhow.

Despite warnings from administration leaders that Smith would be ousted, Governor Small of Illinois decided to give, Smith the appointment anyway and let him take his chances.

The Reed report showed that \$458,-782 had been spent on behalf of Smith in the primary, of which \$253,-547, was spent by his own personal campaign committee.

Public Utility Fund.

The report also stated that \$207,335 had been contributed to Smith's cammaign fund by the public utility interests of Illinois. These contributions were listed as \$125,000 in cash from scandals of the Harding administra Samuel Insull, an expenditure of \$33,-735 by Insull on anti-world court propaganda, \$25,000 from Ira C. Copley, 500 Chicago Police in \$20,000 from Clement Studebaker. Jr. and \$3,000 from D. J. Schuyler, Insull's personal attorney.

Without waiting for Smith to present his credentials, Senator Ashurst, democrat of Arizona, today introduced a resolution that would bar Smith from taking his oath of office.

More Coming.

The committee made no recommendations. It announced, however, that a separate report would be filed on the witness who refused to testify-including Insull-and that another report would treat with the primary investigations in other states.

"The committee reserves to itself the right, upon filing a final report, to make such recommendation and comments as may seem appropriate," said Senator Reed, democrat of Mischairman.

In sponsoring his resolution to bar Smith. Ashurst announced he would call for action on it tomorrow. It led to immediate debate.

Resolution in Order. Senator Watson, republican of Indiana, asked Ashurst whether he "thought the resolution was in order until after Smith accepts the appoint- were grabbed by the police here. All

"It is my personal opinion that it is," Ashurst replied.

Insull and Smith.

Referring to Smith as the chairman of the Illinois commerce commission, "which has general jurisdiction of the rates and service of the public utilities in the state of Illinois," Ashurst added that "the said Samuel Insuli was, according to the testimony of himself, responsible for and manager of an investment in public utilities in the state of Illinois approximating the sum of \$650,000,000." Ashurst listed some of the Insuli properties, including the Commonwealth Edison company, and the People's Gas, Light and Coke com-

Watson Tries to Get other police arrived, it is reported. Him to Hold Off

WASHINGTON, Dec. 16 .- Senate republicans appealed today to Col. Frank L. Smith, senator-elect from Illinois, not to accept an appointment to the senate from Gov. Small to fill the vacancy caused by Senator Mc-Kinley's death-but their appeal apparently fell on deaf ears.

Senator James E. Watson (R.) of Indiana, was the spokesman for the republican majority. He had a long distance telephone conversation with dress before the American Acceptance Smith, and at its conclusion he shook bis head and told his colleagues here in New York, has predicted that that "Smith apparently is going to "America is destined to be the lend-



Democrats in Senate Launch Attack Against Blocking Tax Decrease

WASHINGTON, Dec. 16.—Demoratic leaders in the senate have aunched an attack on the republicans or blocking any tax reduction this session of congress. Senators Harri on, Mississippi; Swanson, Virginia; Copeland, New York, and King, Utah, ed the attack.

The democrats charge that tax reluction was side-tracked to save the issue for the 1928 campaign, the republicans planning to reduce taxes just before the campaign and make that an issue.

Acquitted of Conspiracy by Jury After 9 Hours

WASHINGTON, Dec. 16.-Albert Fall and E. L. Doheny today were acquitted of conspiracy to defraud the government in the leasing of naval oil

The verdict was rendered by a jur hat for more than three weeks say in the district supreme court and witnessed one of the keenest legal battles in American court annals.

The government thus lost the first part of its criminal cases against those charged with being the central figures and conspirators in the oil

Wild Manhunt Thru Negro Neighborhoods

(Continued from page 1) tion and forced to submit to examina-

tion by witnesses of the slaying of the policeman at the University Extension Conservatory, 742 East 41st

None of those arrested were identified by the witnesses and the poice reluctantly released most of the Negroes, holding some they claimed have "records."

The police chief and mayor's office Thursday was bombarded with telephone calls from Negro leaders protesting the unwarranted arrests of inocent men. Rough treatment of the Negroes by the officers was also charged and protested.

Throw Tear Bomb.

At a recreation hall at 3010 South State street the police threw a tear oomb thru the transom when the Negroes refused to open the door to admit the raiders. Suffocation caused by the bomb caused the terror-stricken men to open the door. Twenty-eight of them were released later.

Indignation Spreads.

Indignation against the police action is spreading thruout the Negro districts today. The action of the poice in arresting 500 persons in connection with a crime involving one person is branded as indefensible and outrageous by leaders of the race.

Police Try to Cover Up. severely criticized for its slowness in ation then as today on the way the crime, and it is believed the officials they wait until this late hour to make conducted the raid in a desperate at their charges?" tempt to cover up their inefficiency

in the case. he appeared on the scene of the rob of the International; M. Rubin, secbery of the conservatory. It was a half hour after he was killed before

SUPPORT JOINT **BOARD IN N. Y.**

Hyman Exposes Sigman's Treachery

NEW YORK, Dec. 16 .- That complete vindication of left wing leaderommittee in a statement issued to-

Hyman, Charles Zimmerman and other "ousted" strike leaders were given tremendous ovations at both meetings and resolutions were passed unanimously condemning the action of Morris Sigman and his forces in attempting to obtain illegally and by force the control of the joint board and of using the strike to advance their political ends.

How Sigman Got in.

In Hyman's statement he explains how it is possible for the general executive board of the international ly reject the theories of the opposi heartedly in his favor.

tion held a year ago this December. Zinoviev, he concluded. His election was the result of the delegate system by which it was possible for him to win the election with 25 per cent of the membership only voting for him whereas 75 per cent convention that the International president should introduce a referendum to the membership asking them whether or not they favored a change in the election system to one of proportional representation. This referendum was to be introduced within six months. Sigman has not introduced it as yet. Sigman, too frightened to have a vote taken on such a referendum, knowing it would spell death to his leadership, and yet fearing he would be forced to do so if forces of the enemy. the present strike were successfully settled, raised the cry of Communism as an excuse to allow him to forcibly seize the control of the joint board and the locals.

"We have information that Sigman sent agents to members of the American Association who were on the point of settlement with us, urging them to delay settlement and promis ing more concessions if settlements were delayed until they could seize control. The lockout of the American Association which proved a fias-

co was the result. "Sigman is thus responsible himself the strike.

on the strike and conference committees. They aided in negotiating the agreement with the Industrial The police department had been Council. They had as much inform-

The principal speakers at Webster retary of the Hall strike committee,

7,000 VOTE TO Rykoff Assails Opposition

(Continued from page 2) fore we must fight relentlessly those threatening party unity.

Buck of Canada declared that the

Canadian party entirely and unconditionally supports the decisions of the XIV congress of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union on the possibility of building socialism in one country. The oppositional bloc of Zinoviev and Trotsky is utterly principleless; a materialization of the views of the opposition would break the union of the workers and the peasants. In the ship was testified to by the two mass matter of the building of socialism in meetings held in Webster Hall and the U.S.S.R. we follow Lenin's Manhattan Lyceum, when a total of teachings on the unification of indus-,000 striking cloakmakers unanimous- try and rural economy in one harmony endorsed the present management ized socialistic economy. The creathe strike was claimed by Louis tive forces of the proletarian dictatordyman, manager of the joint board ship supported by the revolutionary and chairman of the general strike workers of the world will secure the final victory of socialism.

Scandinavian Declaration.

Sirola of Finland read a statement on behalf of the Scandinavian Communist parties (Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Finland) entirely approving of the theses of the XV conference of the C. P. S. U. on the question of the oppositional block. The actions of the opposition are an attempt to create a new platform for the non-Communistic elements still within the Comintern and to extend the factional activities towards the international The Scandinavian parties categoricalto move against the leadership of the tion; the factional activities must strike despite the fact that the great cease or will result in exclusion from majority of the membership is whole- the party. Zinoviev, formerly the responsible leader of the Comintern, is "Sigman was re-elected to the In- guilty of a flagrant breach of disciernational presidency at a conven-pline. The Comintern does not need

"Forgot Lenin."

Thaelmann, of Germany, declared that the speeches of the opposition were a direct attack on the Comintern voted for me. It was decided at that which stands firm in spite of them The opposition is continuing its harmful work, is acting as a bloc, and is violating its declaration of Oct. 16. Zinoviev is acting openly in an antiparty direction. The opposition is appealing less to the Comintern than to try is a confession of impotence. The the decaying right ultra-left elements. in co-operation with the German opposition. Zinoviev and Kameneff enlorsed the platform of Trotskyism: a misunderstanding of the peasant ques tion, and an overestimation of the

Zinoviev ignored the fact that cap talism was decaying and not ascendng and that imperialism aggravated he law of the irregular development of capitalism-which makes possible the construction of socialism in one country. The opposition has forgotten Lenin's theory of imperialism. The opposition is essentially defeatist.

Soviet Wages Increasing. There have been put forward no practical proofs substantiating the charges that the C. P. S. U. was acquiring a bourgeois character and that the proletarian dictatorship was disintegrating. The facts prove the refor the delay in the settlement of verse: in the last three years real wages have increased 40 per cent, in-"The hypocrisy of Sigman's attack dustrial production has grown 60 per on the leadership of the strike is de-cent in 1924, 40 per cent in 1925, the monstrated by the fact that he and role of private capital has decreased. his friends hold responsible positions Socialistic construction is progressing and the forces of revolution are grow

On the question of the united trade union front Zinoviev made the biggest mistakes: he wrongly demands the sending officers to the scene of the strike was being conducted. Why did withdrawal from the Anglo-Russian committee, forgetting that the committee is a means of attracting the working masses and not the reformist Hall and Manhattan Lyceum were Hy- leaders. The same applies to the Patrolman Bonfield was killed when man, J. Boruchovitch, vice-president wrong demand that the C. P. of China quit the Kuomintang.

The German workers remembering and Charles Zimmerman, vice-chair how in the end of 1923 Trotsky sup-

and Radek, fully realize the opposi-isitions. In spite of mass quotations, tion has a social-democratic tendency.

in all countries.

Hungarian Statement.

Bela Szanto of Hungary read a dec-

Y. C. I. Agrees.

and factional practices.

unity and ranks of the party during a of a new world-wide factional strife. difficult transition period both nationally and internationally. However, the opposition's attacks have failed dismally against the iron unity of the parties. The theory that the proletariat cannot build socialism in one counexperience of the labor delegations who have visited the U.S.S.R. absolutely belies the opposition's theory In conclusion he said the Comintern must rally all parties behind the central committee of the Russian party

Lozovsky and Zetkin. of Labor Unions) declared that the opposition produced a program fit for export. The opposition leaders have which is strong enough, however, to withstand their attacks.

Clara Zetkin (Germany) remarked that the opposition only made theoretical gestures and no practical propo- found in the snowdrifts near here. AND THE

Zinoviev and Kameney have failed to Severe Charges.

'Amidst stormy applause Thaelmann

tacking the proletarian dictatorship.

laration of the Hungarian delegation expressing full solidarity with the C. P. S. U. and its Leninist central committee, resolutely condemning the tactics of the opposition and its attempt to prolong the factional strife ternal Russian Communist Party. The speaker also emphasized the absolute lack of principle of the opposition. The more rapid pace of socialism construction in the U.S.S.R. expedites the advent of the world revolution, he

At the twenty-fifth session on Dec. 13, Longo (Young Communist International) declared that the Y. C. I. entirely agrees with the policies of the C. P. S. U. and its methods of struggle against the opposition. The youth international, he said, unanimously condemns the opposition and will energetically oppose their theories

the opposition tried to disorganize the

Next Lozovsky (Red International violated the discipline of the party

prove the existence of right tenden-The opposition is bitterly fighting cles in the C. P. S. U. The opposithe C. P. S. U. and its Leninist central tion's speeches at the plenum were committee; it is appealing to the intended to extend the strife and supdirection of its enemies to whom it bly a new platform for the ultra-left is supplying anti-party material, and and right factions in all countries. The thus is directly or indirectly sup- opposition, she declared, was a latent porting world imperialism and at- enemy, tending to produce a new party. She said the facts and figures showed economic growth in the Soviet concluded sying that our most import- Union. Trotsky is expounding a pes-

ant task is to liquidate all factional simistic, fatalistic, dangerous and dework. Together, the C. P. S. U. the featist theory in which he loses sight Comintern and the revolutionary of the most important factor in the workers of the world on the basis of struggle: the conscious will of the eninism and relentless Rolshevist proletariat fighting under the leaderstruggle against factionalism will, ship of the Communist Party. Zetkin build socialism in the U.S.S.R. and stated that socialist construction will be successfully achieved with the help of the world revolution but at the same time, it is itself one of the driving forces of the revolution.

Sen Katayama (Japan) declared that the opposition lacks faith in the creative forces of the proletariat and the general forces of the Soviet Union. The Comintern, he said, was the and to discredit the staff of the fra- general staff of the world revolution. and the strictest discipline of all sections in the struggle against right and left tendencies was necessary for the liquidation of factional strife and the achievement of its great tasks

Bodeman, on behalf of the Belgian, Swiss and Dutch Communist parties read a declaration unanimously supporting the position of the Communist Party of the U.S.S.R. He declared the three parties will oppose unanimously the new onslaught of the opposition. The opposition is guilty of unprecedented breach of discipline, factional activities, pessimism and lack of principle. The opposition's activities are stimulating all anti-Soviet enemies, he declared, in their Kolaroff (Bulgaria) pointed out that new struggle against the proletarian dictatorship and engender the danger

Poland Supports.

Prukkniak (Poland) said that the Polish delegation unanimously joins n the plenum's repulse of the opposition. The Western European masses, ne stated will advance as heretofore under the banner of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union and the Comintern.

The chairman, Remmele, read telegrams from numerous district party organizations greeting the plenum of the Comintern and protesting against the renewal and extension of the on position's factional activities.

Want Governor to Aid.

PRAIRIE DU CHIEN, Wis .- Gov. J. J. Blaine has been asked to use his offices to hunt for Erdman Olson, who is charged with slaying his sweet- CHINESE LESSONS heart, Clara Olson, whose body was FOR AMERICA

U.S. STEEL STOCKHOLDERS TO GET 40 PER CENT DIVIDEND ON COMMON STOCK IN HUGE PROFITS DIVISION

NEW YORK, Dec. 16 .- The United States Steel corporation has declared a 40 per cent divident on all common stock, thus distributing to the stockholders in the huge corporation millions of dollars in extra profits.

Elbert H. Gary, chairman of the board of directors, announced that the board had recommended that 2,033,210 shares of stock be distributed to the board had recommended that 2,033,210 shares of stock be distributed to the the stockholders at the annual meeting of the corporation in April.

CALL OUT TROOPS TO STOP BIG ANTI-TERROR PROTEST IN POLAND

WARSAW, Dec. 16.-Troops and police reserves were called out here to quell'a demonstration which occurred at Vilna, when a gathering of Communists attempted to rescue a number of their leaders, who had been arrest

man of the general strike committee ported the German rights, Brandler ed. The troops intervened when the marchers neared the jall.

U. S. Extending Imperialistic Grip on World time, we hope, indeed, that we may with the obligation to supply a spect, the United States, China and Peru, Hotel

Recent significant statements and nternational bankers reveal how the is still in its youth, may be said not to into the treasury. United States is pursuing a policy of fall short of that of other nations with imperialism.

Chellis A. Austin, president of the Seaboard National Bank, in an ad- direction. Council at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel ing country of the world for some time to come." In this connection he quotes Sir Guy Granet, chairman of the London, Midland and Scottish tempt to put this move thru by decree Railway Company, who says further and he will be forced to bring the that "American bankers have learned matter before the chamber in the form about all there is to learn about in- of a bill. ternational financing.'

Is Optimistic.

facilities for the financing of overseas commerce have been perfected and increased to a considerable extent.

"Equipped with a steadily increasing

stock of knowledge of business con-

to private interests.

ditions and practices in other conti would, according to the present pro-

nents, acquired in a relatively short | ject, receive a charter for sixty years

I believe we are moving in the right

U. S. Gets French Industry.

Recent discussions in the French chamber of deputies have brought to light the fact that American finance is seeking to capture the French government's monopoly of the match industry. Poincare was blocked in his at-

Opposition to the proposed action M. Austin spoke optimistically of of the premier was led by Communist America's place in international bank- deputies, and supported by the socialists and also a deputation of employes "It is a fact," said Mr. Austin, "that of the state match manufactory, who state today," gives the following de-

Gets 60-Year Monopoly.

understood to be principally American.

The group of financiers, which is

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France remaining in the hands of the nies. READ!

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during the last twelve years American protested to the finance ministry tails of the project, which it asserts against any cession by the government has been ready for signature since last Monday:

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"The syndicate concerned," says La Humanite, is the "Swedish-American match trust which, under the name of

the production and sale of matches in

look forward to the day when our in- fied quantity of matches to the gov- and under the name of Swedish Match actions of American financiers and ternational banking machinery, which ernment and pay half of its net profits Corporation controls the production and sale in Sweden. Czecho-Slovakia. The Communist newspaper, La Hu- Poland and Lithuation and half the a longer and more ripened experience. manite, protesting against what it production in Belgium and Italy, de-

Rockefeller Behind It.

"The Swedish-American trust has the backing of the billions of dollars tional City Bank of New York. It is affiliated with an English group. It already possesses a branch in France, the Compagnie France Arique, which furnishes the French state manufactury with the supplementary stock needed.

"The Swedish-American trust natua company has been created for taking over the charter. It will be called the Societe Generalte Des Alumenettes Everything is ready for the legal announcement of its constitution."

Chicago to Be Center. Chicago is to be the center of the the International Corporation, controls mittee of the American Bankers' As- Spokane; Oscar Wells, president, First sociation meets here at the Drake National Bank, Birmingham

The following bankers will be here representing nearly every section of the country:

Melvin A. Traylor, president First

National Bank, Chicago, chairman; G. class "an abandonment of the only sires to extend its ramifications, not E. Bowerman, president Fremont vestige of nationalized industry in ably to France and the French colo- County Bank, Sugar City, Idaho; Charles W. Carey, president First National Bank. Wichita. Kan.; Paul E. Detwiler, assistant cashier Philadelphia-Girard National Bank, Philadelof the Rockefeller group and the Na- phia; John R. Downing, vice-president Citizens Union National Bank, Louis ville; George V. Drew, vice-president Equitable Trust Company, New York; Edward J. Fox, president Easton Trust Company, Easton, Pa.; T. Q. Hammond, vice-president Montana Trust and Savings Bank, Helena; Craig B. Hazlewood, vice-president Union Trust rally will not appear directly. Already Company, Chicago; F. M. Law, vicepresident First National Bank, Houston. Tex.; W. R. Morehouse, vice-president Security Trust and Savings Bank. Los Angeles: Thomas R. Preston, presdent Hamilton National Bank. Chattanooga: Harry G. Smith, secretary Kentucky Bankers' Association, Louisprocess of extending imperialism on ville; W. T. Triplett, vice-president Dec. 15, when the administrative com- Spokane & Eastern Trust Company,

Saturday, December 18



PREACHERS PREACH WHILE STATESMEN STEAL

By Arthur W. Calhoun

In which Calhoun brings "Imperialism and World Politics," a book by Professor Monnon of Columbia University, to your attention. This is not a review. The writer simply excites your curiosity about it. Students of Communist theory will be interested to put this book side by side with Lenin's theory of imperialism and see what

PRICKED INTO

By C. A. Mossley

A short story of a young man who became a strike leader, the part his young wife played in egging him on. A constructive tale. Also "Proletarian Odes" by the same writer.

WHEN HELL BROKE LOOSE

By T. J. O'Flahorty

When the devil and his guests learned from a new comer that Dawes won the Nobel peace prize they went mad and killed the man who told the tale. You will meet many of your old historical acquaintances here, including Woodrow Wilson, Queen Elizabeth, Warren G. Harding and Napoleon.

PHILIPPINES

By Manuel Gomez The eyes of the world are on China today and the American imperialists are quite interested in the Philippines. This article is the second of a series of three

Gomez for the New Magazine.

INTERNATIONAL

WEEKLY REVIEW

By Max Shachtman A bird's eye view of important events of the week, with a political analysis of their meaning.

OTHER FEATURES Poems by Oscar Ryan, Henry George Weiss, Paul Comarti, Robert Whitaker.

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MINNESOTAN TELLS OF NEED TO ORGANIZE FARMERS AND WORKERS IN WASHINGTON COUNTY, MINNESOTA

The county gave U. S. Senator Ship-

sted a majority when he ran. As nearly as I can learn, the party has

no regular organization in this coun-

ty. At the last November election

Stillwater. They also supported a re-

publican postmaster who ran for state

senator. Both were defeated three to

A delegation of union men came

here from St. Paul, arranged for and

held a public meeting, for the F.-P.

state ticket last November. The state

ticket was defeated in this county two

to one. The democrats came third.

Township Organization Needed.

chants with big biz are all in the G

dirt farmer:

let down and sold out.

us, we are with them."

Here are the words of an old-time

"I have been in the old Grange, the

"We are willing to learn, and if

some organization will come and

teach us how to do away with the can-

To sum up: In Washington coun-

y, with an organization, we elected a

state senator and helped to elect a

U. S. senator. Without organization,

Farmers' Alliance, the People's Party,

one. It is at least a start.

By A Farmer Correspondent. STILLWATER, Minn., Dec. 16.-In order to get the background to this subject, we must say a word about the Non-partisan League under Townley. It organized Washington county the local labor forces did some work for a worker who ran for mayor of and did a good job of it. With that organization, we elected W. W. Wilcox to the state senate from this county. That shows what organization can do.

The old guard G. O. P. flooded the county with money, ordered a new election, and threw out our N. P. L. senator. Money always buys some people. It did in this case, from the state house to the saloon bum. The old guard G. O. P. will do this just as long as they have the power and the

Bucked by the Press.

During this campaign we found that the old line papers would not publish our paid advertisements. So we decided to have our own weekly paper. are looking for some party to lead Here is where we fell down. The paper company was organized, sold some \$6,000 in stock, borrowed about O. P. the same amount, and started the Washington County Post. The bankers, big business, rich farmers, and wealthy merchants had us tied up from the start. We are still tied up, sold out, and some five directors and officers are in the hole \$1,500 each They and their friends are not boosters for the N. P. L. or the Farmer-Labor Party.

Then Came Van Lear.

About this time, the Minnesota Daily Star and Van Lear came along and sold stock and notes. Some of the best friends and workers in the league and the Farmer-Labor Party invested. They got a lemon. These friends are not boosting for the party at this time.

This has been the experience of many other counties in the Northwest and may account for the defeat of Magnus Johnson for governor last No-

vember. Here is how we fell down. We wanted men of prestige and moneyrich farmers at the head of things, both in the league and the paper. We got them, all right, and they now have

What We Might Have Done.

We could have started a small paper with say \$6,000 and had it clear, ing the last week and yet he gets out no debt, no interest charge. This of bed and devours a hearty meal, would not do; the rich farmers wanted something big, with a big editor from the city at the head of it. We got both, to our sorrow. We were is something Ferdy never did, even also compelled to chase after the big merchant for advertising.

We were and still are unable to find an editor who will be loyal to the cause under these circumstances.

This brings us to the Farmer-Labor

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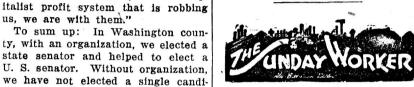
MUSTE SPEAKS

(Special to The Daily Worker)

NEW YORK, Dec. 16 .- A. J. Muste, director of Brookwood Labor College, spoke at the Workers' School, 108 East 14th street, Friday night, on the "Aims of Workers' Education" in the series of Friday night lectures on American labor problems.

The question of whether workers' No doubt if we had had a Farmereducation should be general culture Labor party organization in every or education for the class struggle township in the county, the vote or a little of both: whether the eduwould have been 50-50. There are a cation should be only "practical" in great many poor farmers, renters, that it prepares for direct practical poor workers, in this county and they services in the trade unions in the way of keeping records, organizing, them. The rich farmers and meretc., or whether it should also be "theoretical" in the sense that it trains for the longer range fight and bigger perspectives of the revolutionary working class, and the whole question of the relation of the daily struggle to the revolutionary aims of the Populist Party, and the Non-Partithe workers is involved in this problem. Some controversy is expected "We got a few reforms, such as the because the views of many in the rural free delivery, parcel post, postaudience will be different from those al savings banks, and then we were of Muste.

> The next lecture will be given on Jan. 3 and will be by William Z. Foster on "Strike Strategy."



we have not elected a single candidate and we have lost ground. Will Be Out in January.

CURRENT EVENTS

(Continued from page 1) fictionists, the most of them seem to be oblivious of their handicap.

THIS fellow King Ferdinand begins to get on our nerves. His stomach has been excavated several times durthen discusses state affairs with his premier. Eating the meal might be believable, but discussing state affairs when his stomach was in good working order. Ferdy or his press agents lie like statesmen.

THE Mellons of Pittsburgh did not spend all their money hiring voters to elect their candidates in the recent primaries. There was enough left in Pittsburgh to buy a gold key of the city as a Christmas gift to the queen of Roumania. The key is embellished with the old blockhouse and the bust of William Pitt. A more appropriate embellishment would be the house where "Cotzofanesti" was pulled off or the picture of an extended palm rampantly itchy, if such an idea could be embellished on a key. About the only luxury our ruling classes need

TERMANY is said to be prosperous, formance from 7:30 to 12 o'clock. yet its naval ratings are revolting against poor grub. The navy is reduced to a skeleton and the government seems to have the ambition to tract a large mass of workers in Pittsharmonize the bodies of the naval per- burgh. Tickets have been mailed to sonnel with the skeleton character of all labor organizations of Pittsburgh its fleet. Evidently the German gov- and vicinity. Additional tickets can ernment has no immediate "heroic" work in view for its sailors.

WHAT a contrast the recent discussion in the Communist Party of fights in capitalist parties or the stiletto "discussions" that take place in the ranks of the fascisti! The opposition in the Russian Communist Russian I. L. D. Branch Party is permitted to freely state their position, which they do with zeal if not with success. The capitalist papers no longer hail those differences of opinion between such men as Stalin and Trotsky, Bucharin and Zinoviev night at the Workers' House, 1902 W or Kamenev and Rykov as indicating Division St. Many important ques discussion in the Communist Party of Come on time, at 8 p. m. logically by educating the member- discussed.

ship and therefore strengthens the workers' government. Capitalist parties make a virtue of confusion, rather than clarification.

T. J. O'FLAHERTY

THE Cantonese do not like the aims of the Soviet government, accordfeared the radicalization of the Chinese masses, but this element had to give way to the group that had a program corresponding to the needs of the masses. And the conscious workwell as words. The imperialists came all nationalities will participate. to China to plunder. The Soviet Union came with help. Is it surprising that the Chinese masses should be friendly to China?

Will Show Passaic Film in Pittsburgh W. Division street, Chicago.

Strike" film will be shown in this ington Blvd.; the Workers' House, only luxury our ruling classes need now is a fist full of queens. The city under the auspices of the Central knaves and the jacks are already here Labor Union at the Moose Auditorium, in abundance.

Strike" film will be shown in this light abundance of the Central Coop, Restaurant, and by members of the Russian labor organizations.

1902 W. Division street; the Russian Coop, Restaurant, and by members of the Russian labor organizations. 628 Penn Ave., Thursday, Jan. 13. Admission 50 cents. Continuous per-

"Passaic Strike," the thrilling picture which made the biggest hit thruout the country, is expected to atbe secured at the following places: Office of the Textile Relief Conference, Reom 310, McGeagh Bldg.; Workers Party Headquarters, Room 5, 805 James St., N. S.; office of Dr. Wm. J. the Soviet Union presents to the dog Van Essen, 235 Fifth Ave., and Hirsch Newstand, 1623 Center Ave.

Will Meet Tonigh

The Russian Branch of the Intern tional Labor Defense will meet t a break-up of the Soviet power. Every tions will come up for discussion

the Soviet Union strengthens it ideo- among women will be taken up an

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WILL HOLD GENERAL MEMBERSHIP **MEETING OF PARTY HERE MONDAY**

A general membership meeting of all Chicago Workers (Communist) Party members will be held on Monday, Dec, 20, at the North-West Hall corner North and Western Avenues, at 8 p. m. sharp. The purpose of the meeting will be a report on the last plenum of the Central Executive Committee, with discussion. The organizational needs will be particularly taken up and there will be ample time for discussion. Comrades should come early as the meeting will start 8 p. m. sharp.

Weinstone Gives Talk on Debs and Lenin at Workers' School Forum

NEW YORK, Dec. 16. - "Debs and Lenin' is the topic for the forum lecture for this Sunday night, Dec. 19 at the Workers' School Forum, 108 East 14 St. William W. Weinstone s the lecturer.

His talk will be a study of the problem of working class leadership and the qualifications that make a genuine working class leadership and the qualifications that make a genuine working class leader; and he will use the respective characteristics of Debs and Lenin to illustrate the points involved. In addition, the comparison of Debs and of Lenin will serve to xemplify the differences in the development of the American and the Russian working class.

On the following Sunday, Dec. 26, Moissaye J. Olgin will speak on "The down to gold watches. Booths display-Living Revolution." This lecture is ing everything from books to confecthe school as "A study of the reflection of the Russian Revolution in Russian Literature by a man who is an uthority on both."

On January 2, Wm. Z. Foster will on January 9, A. Markoff on "Whither

The Russian Czar and Queen of Cotzofanesti Coming Here Christmas

The czar of Russia, the queen of Cotzofanesti, the king of China and other famous personages who helped to make the world safe for democracy are coming to the Russian masquerade ing to a writer in the Chicago Daily ball given Saturday, Dec. 25, at 6:30 News, who is writing a series of arti- p. m. (on Christmas Day) at Mirror cles specially for that paper. Un- hall, 1140 N. Western avenue, near doubtedly there were reactionary ele- Division street, for the benefit of the ments in the Canton organization that Russian Communist paper, Novy Mir.

The Russian Women's Mutual Aid. the Russian Co-operative and many other societies officially decided to participate and portray in masques their aims and activities. There will ers know that their only friend in the be many interesting political and eduwhole world is Soviet Russia. The cational masques, including the Inter-Soviet Union proved this by deeds as national, in which representatives of All Communist newspapers are in-

vited to have representatives in the Communist Press Family. The special art committee will give advice to individuals and groups who wish to organize masques. Ask for the committee at the Workers' House, 1902

Tickets are for sale at the office of PITTSBURGH, Pa.—The "Passaic The DAILY WORKER, 1113 W. Wash-

DONATIONS-DECEMBER 6.

CALIFORNIA-

Sunday Conference to Plan Workers' Bazaar

A conference to complete the pre-

The preliminary arrangements for the Bazzar are doing ahead with full speed so that when the doors of the Ashland Auditorium are opened on February 11, there will not be a single hitch until the end of the third "A Ten Thousand Dollar Bazaar" it is being called, and the prizes that are being offered in the various contests and auctions range from a splendid Chrysler, four-door sedan, to expensive radio sets and ing everything from books to confecdescribed in the circular put out by tions will be distributed in various parts of the big hall.

peak on "Class Collaboration" and money will be set aside as donations to other working class institutions.

At the Sunday conference it is expected that various working class organizations which realize the value of a working class press will be represented by their delegates. All are urged to come on time, since the conference will have not only delegates from labor bodies, but also all individuals who have pledged themselves to work actively to put the bazaar "over the top" with a pronounced

New York to Discuss

active in the women's work in the sub-sections of District 2 (New York) Workers Party will be held on Monday evening at 8 o'clock at 108 East 14th street, New York City. Party matters and plans for mass work among women will be taken up.

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parations for the big Workers' Carnival Bazaar that will be held Feb. 11-13 at the Ashland Auditorium, has been called for this Sunday, Dec. 19, at 11 a. m. at the Workers' Lyceum 2733 Hirsch Blvd. Workers organizations of all kinds have been requested to send their delegates to this con-

The proceeds of the bazaar will be divided between The DAILY WORK-ER and the Jewish Daily Freiheit, and it is expected that a portion of the

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WILL THE YOUR WORKERS LEAGUE

Young Workers Trim | Weinstone Speaks at

Yeman Athletes, 21-6

By JOHN WELCHNER

DETROIT, Mich., Dec. 16 - In a

oosely played basketball game, the

Young Workers' Sport Alliance easily

crimmed the Yemans Athletic Club

21 to 6. Both clubs are affiliated with

he Labor Sports' Union. The Y. W.

S. A. drew first blood, scoring four

points and from then on the final out-

Being the first game of the season

for both teams, the playing lacked

color and there is sufficient room left

for improvement. The Yemans were

inferior in every department of play

being able to penetrate the strong de-

fense of the Y. W. S. A. successfully

on only two occasions, while the Sport

Alliance broke thru at will but missed

The YAG had no outstanding stars

for they used the passing game. Their

attack was centered around Weber

who accounted for half of the Sport

Alliance's points. Mezuk, the right

forward was best for the losers, scor-

Lineup.

R. F.

L. F.

R. G.

L. G.

CHICAGO PIONEERS!

ATTENTION!

The John Reed Group is giving

an entertainment Saturday, Dec.

18, at the Workers' Lyceum, 2733

Hirsch Blvd. The entertainment

for children will start at 4 o'clock.

The group will stage, for the first

time, the play entitled "MERRY

CHRISTMAS-FOR WHOM?"

There will also be arranged a num-

ber of games that will be enjoyed

by every child. Every member of

the Pioneer organization must sup-

port this affair in being present

and see to it that his or her par-

ents attend the evening entertain-

ment and dance given by the same

group at the same place for the

grown-up people. The affair for

the adults starts at 8 o'clock. Ad-

mission for children 10 cents; ad-

mission for adults, 25 cents.

Mezak

Shinkevich

ng all six of Yemans' points,

Y. W. S. A.

Weber

Franck

Hendricks

Welchner

Sohl

many easy attempts to score.

ome was never in doubt.

N. Y. League Member-

ship Meeting, Sunday

NEW YORK CITY - The district

executive committee is calling a mem-

bership meeting of the league for

Sunday Dec. 19th at 1 p. m., at the

Freiheit Gesangs Hall-133 Second

This membership meeting is called

for the purpose of acquainting the

eague membership with the party

Com. Weinstone, the general sec-

retary of the party in our district will

give the report on party activities and

Every member of the league must

ealize the importance of this mem-

pership meeting and attend the meet-

The functionaries of the league, as

he leading comrades, must mobilize

he membership in their respective

units for Sunday's membership meet-

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Five Distributors Are Arrested by Cops

By H. J. CANTER (Worker Correspondent)

WATERTOWN, Mass., Dec. 16. -The first number of the Hood Rubber Worker made its appearance Wednesday at Watertown, Mass., where the big factory of the Hood Rubber company, employing nine thousand work ers is situated.

The paper was received with mixed feelings. "Just what we need-a union," cried the workers, as they read the headline. But the bosses thought differently. They got blue in the face and chased the distributors off the company property.

Time to Resist Here.

The Hood Rubber Worker is the product of a group of workers in the factory who feel that the time has come to resist the bosses' speed-up campaign. Born of the struggle it was issued just at the time that an increase in the "ticket," or quota of daily production, had gone into effect in the tennis department, where 800 girls are employed. In some instances these girls were required to make 30 per cent more shoes without extra pay. A similar speeding up has recently taken place in the gum shoe department and other departments were due for the increase. At present the average weekly earnings of these girls are between \$15.00 and

Read It Eagerly.

These down trodden slaves of the hood "rubber" barons greeted the paper with enthusiasm. Little knots of workers soon gathered on the grounds, eagerly discussing the paper and its contents, while the bosses went from group to group, exhorting them not to heed the "socialist" liter-

Arrest Five.

The distributors did a most effective job in disposing of the issue in short time, and no copies were left by the time the bosses got the dicks of them had been around there five or on the job, and the guardians of the six hours, had seen nobody getting workers were wise to them and would the man told us. law apparently, because it was the hired and had received no information proper thing to do, arrested five, who I pushed my way to the front. And were at this time enjoying coffee and not knowing anything about steel mill "sinkers" in a nearby lunchcart. At etiquette I stepped into the office with cunning smiles, a part of each the police station no charge could be where the employment agent sat on found against them and after an hour they were released.

Those arrested were H. J. Canter, Melvin Sack, Abraham Roisin, Louis Blume and L. Strauss.

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RIGHT WING IN DETROIT TRIES TO STOP MEET BIG PAPER BOX

But Cloakmakers' Relief COMPANY SIGNS Goes On

By LENA ROSENBERG. (Worker Correspondent)

DETROIT, Dec. 16.-A successful meeting was held here at the Macallester hall for the relief of the New York cloakmakers on strike.

The meeting was called by a conference organized for this purpose, consisting of trade unions and other organizations made up of workers. At this conference there were present many right wing delegates who are supporting the Sigman machine and tried to break the conference by claiming that the strike is over and that there is no need for relief any more. However, the majority of the organizations voted for the continuance of the relief work until the strike is won completely.

Would Disturb Meeting.

And so the meeting preparations went on, but that did not satisfy the Sigman supporters, and so they thought that by coming to the meeting and creating a disturbance and perhaps a little fight "a la Sigman" they could yet succeed in breaking the meeting, but the committee in the union and the American Civil Libcharge of the meeting was well prepared for them. When the chairman on the subject to Mayor Walker and of the meeting, who is a business agent of the painters' union, called upon the 500 workers assembled at Macallester hall to give and to prove to the workers all over the country that the workers in Detroit do not police were careful to hide any viobelieve what the Forward says, one lent treatment of pickets from the of these right wingers made an attempt to start something. But the rested were girls and they were committee was on the job and in- booked on disorderly conduct charges. formed this "friend of the working class" that he could either stay and listen or leave, and they looked so workers are now seeking financial aid determined that there was no more disturbance that evening. Collect \$200.

A collection of over \$200 was taken in New York. About 50 workers are up and then Coretzc, who was sent in settled shops. The workers seek here by the general strike, was called upon. Amidst great applause in which he pointed out that the cloakmakers fight is not over and that the attack of the right wing is making it still fit of the Russian Communist weekly harder and that all workers must sup Novy Mir, has been arranged for Satport them to a finish.

WRITE AS YOU FIGHT! Use your brains and your pen to aid quested not to arrange other affairs on the workers in the class struggle.



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PRIZE WINNERS THIS WEEK

The Youngstown, Ohio, worker correspondent is awarded first prize this week for his story telling of unemployment conditions in the "valley of steel and iron." He will receive a copy of Bishop Brown's "My Heresy," an interesting book that every worker should read. This worker correspondent wil

Second prize is awarded to H. J. Canter who tells of the appearance of the first issue of the Hood Rubber Worker and the reaction from it. He is awarded Jas. H. Dolsen's book on "The Awakening of China."

Third prize this week goes to Lena Rosenberg of Detroit, who reports the meeting of the needle trades there to ald the New York garment workers, telling how the right wing failed to block the affair.

PRIZES FOR NEXT WEEK.

More and more worker correspondents are wanted for The DAILY WORKER. Every worker in every industry should write the facts of happenings in his industry and send them in so that other workers can know what is going on. For the next week three splendid prizes are offered for the best stories. They are:

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ureable and worth-while reading. 3—RED CARTOONS. We offer this prize again knowing how you will enjo

SEND IN THAT STORY TODAY!

(FIRST PRIZE WINNER)

JOBLESS SWARM VALLEY OF STEEL AND IRON IN SEARCH OF WORK; SEE NO SIGNS OF COOLIDGE PROSPERITY

By a Worker Correspondent. YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio, Dec. 16. scent or taste of the "prosperity" of market. which politicians have so eloquently boasted in the months preceding the recent elections.

The unemployed workers are going from one employment office to another seeking a master and begging his leave to toil. But alas, we can amount of production and reduce the not find one who is even willing to let us work at his own price.

A few days ago I visited an employment bureau. After learning that some his throne.

is nothing doing, and if you want to should and that they had no love for out where you belong until I call you they came.

Employment Office Filled. I went to the City-State Employment office in the basement of the city hall. Approximately eighty-five men and about one hundred women wonderful headway, why not try.

WITH STRIKERS

Better Now

By a Worker Correspondent.

NEW YORK, Dec. 16 .- The pros

pects are a bit brighter for the settle-

ment of the paper box makers' union

strike. The biggest firm in the loose

federation of five employers' associa-

tions has broken away and signed with

the union. Altho this means only 75

workers go back to work, the effect

will be widespread in other shops.

Union Manager Fred Caiola expects

50 more settlements to be made al-

most immediately as a result and

states that this settlement breaks up

the determined stand the employers'

Charges of police brutality are be-

ing investigated by Chief Police In-

spector Thomas J. Cummings. All

victims are reporting their versions of events to him at his office. The

inquiry is the result of pressure from

erties Union in presenting affidavits

Women sympathizers with the strik-

ers joined the picket line the day be-

fore the big shop's settlement came.

Eight workers were arrested, but the

observers. Most of the strikers ar-

Novy Mir Rabcors' Dance Dec. 25.

A Russian masquerade for the bene-

urday, Dec. 25, at Mirror Hall, 1140 N. Western Ave., near Division street.

All friendly- organizations are re-

union recognition chiefly.

Police Commissioner McLaughlin.

federation had taken for an open shop.

were crowded in there as tho they were sardines and about twice as The workers of this city, situated in many were waiting outside for some the Valley of Iron and Steel, are giv- of the crowd to come out so they ing up all hope of getting either a could step in and wait in this slave

> Seek More Production. While the army of unemployed are valking the streets the efficiency experts are busy in the mills doping out what piece of machinery can be brought in that will increase the

number of employes. Red Cross Strategy.

A few weeks ago the Red Cross made its usual begging trip thru this city. Apparently knowing that mill give nothing to such an organization on its merits they sent their most pulchritudinous lassies in to beseach, workers' small pay.

In the street car I heard one Red Mr. Agent's reply to my inquiry for Cross dame remark that the foreignwork was a peremptory, "No, no there ers were not contributing as they get anything around here you will either "god" or Old Glory and should have to have manners enough to stay be deported to the land from whence

Need Organization.

How and why is it that no effort made to organize the steel workers. Conditions are as ripe as can be. A good militant organizer could make

Photos of Living Paper to Be Taken Here Sat.

The next number of Prolet-Tribune, Novy Mir, will be out Saturday, slogan, "Organize the Unorganized!" Dec. 18, at 8 p. m., at the Workers' N. Y. Struggle Looks House, 1902 W. Division St. A picture of the audience will be taken at the request of the worker correspondents of the Soviet Union. The picture will it. Come down and learn how in the be sent to Soviet Russia.

WORKER CORRESPONDENCE CLASS MEETS TODAY: ALL STUDENTS SHOULD ATTEND

The regular meeting of the Chicago class in worker correspondence will be held tonight, Friday, in the editorial offices of The DAILY WORKER, 1113 West Washington Blvd. Members of the class are urged to be on time at this meeting-6:30 o'clock-in order that no time will be lost.

Students who have missed one or two sessions are urged to be at the class session tonight as new fields of work are being opened and all should get this valuable experience.

UNION PAINTERS **JOBLESS, WORK IN** HANDS OF SCABS

Los Angeles Faces Big Organization Need

By RAPO (Worker Correspondent)

of us jobless union painters went out over the city searching for work. We visited many new buildings in the center of the city, which are being done he writes, in part, as follows: with non-union labor.

In a new building where large stores were under construction we asked the men if there was any chance to get a job. While talking we asked one of the painters if he was a union man. "No," came the reply. "I was carry-

ing a card for six years and lately had to drop it." "Why?" he was asked.

"I was out of work, I couldn't go to work under the scale, and our trade isn't organized. The bosses pay six and seven dollars a day only. I had to accept a job and drop the card,"

Are Unorganized.

The painters in this city are unorganized. The biggest jobs in the city are being done with non-union labor. The workers who are in the union are unemployed; they have been forced out by the cheaper non-union labor. Many painters, seeing no protection and security of a job by the union, are getting discouraged and are dropping their cards. The question arises, what is to be

The Problem. Only about one-fourth of the painters

in the city are organized. Shall we allow the open shoppers the chamber of commerce, the M. and M. and the other bosses' organizations

hundred per cent union town? At this moment, when our union is he Russian living newspaper pub- facing a life and death situation we operatives, is naturally creating a tre- Rae Holkar ex-maharajah of Indore shed by the worker correspondents must get busy and put life into the

> WRITE AS YOU FIGHT! "The pen is mightler than the sword," provided you know how to use

worker correspondent's classes.

WOOLEN TRUST SEEKS NEW WAYS OF EXPLOITATION

More "Manpower" Is Its Chief Objective

By SIDNEY BLOOMFIELD. (Worker Correspondent)

WORCESTER, Mass., Dec. 16 .- The nerging of many New England textile mills and the removal of still more mills to the south is part of the reorganization process that is now takng place in the textile industry.

The strongest of the New England combines is the powerful American Woolen Trust. This corporation main tains a miniature cotton mill in Boston, Mass., which is mechanically equipped for duplication of the operations of the larger mills. Connected with this experimental mill is a unique laboratory containing the latest devices for trying out various processes as well as new mechanical inventions to enable the woolen trust to maintain its supremacy in the textile industry through greater exploitation of its tens of thousands of textile slaves.

Workers Considered Slaves.

The cold, calculating manner in which the textile slaves are considered as nothing but slaves and the manner in which the textile barons exploit their slaves in this machine age is frankly discussed in an article contributed by Edwin F. Greene, treas-LOS ANGELES, Dec. 16 .- A group urer of the Pacific Mills, one of the Lawrence units of the American Woolen Corporation, in the current issue of the Textile World, in which

Get More "Manpower."

"Control of production in the various processing stages is a subject to which Pacific Mills gives close attention. We have a planning department thru which orders are plotted against capacity and are kept in sight and on schedule all the way thru the plants. And in plant operation a more intelligent use of manpower and an improved position for operatives are constantly kept in view.

"Cotton mills' operatives are ma They work when chine tenders. threads break. Hence the road to more looms per weaver, which means . . lower costs, is via evener threads from the spinning frames and so on back thru the earlier processes. By echnical research, Pacific Mills has succeeded in improving the threads

operative-in some cases, fourfold." Have Company Union. The Pacific Mills is one of the largest mills in the largest textile center.

and thus increasing the machines per

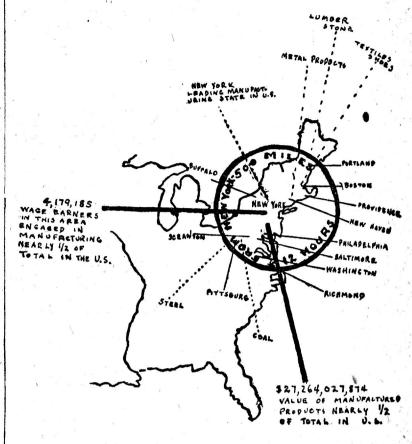
It uses each year the cotton product of more than 200,000 acres and the wool clip of almost 2,500,000 sheep. t produces over 800 miles of finished cloths every day and is one of the most profitable of the woolen trust's units. Its so-called company union scheme is but one of the means for staving off unionization of its many to lower our standard of living by thousands of textile slaves, among smashing the union, or shall we or- whom are a great portion of Englishganize and fight for job control and speaking workers. The present speedup conditions and the low wages, laws. They were jailed in an allegwhich average about \$15 per week for mendous discontent which should be crystallized in organization work. There is a crying need for organization of the unorganized, and the time

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to do it is now.

The Manager's Corner

Why We Are Moving to New York



Waukegan Teamsters Sponsor Passaic Film to Raise Labor Morale

By a Worker Correspondent.

WAUKEGAN, Ill., Dec. 16 .- "The Passaic Textile Strike" motion picture will be shown here at the Slovanian National Home, 10th street and McAllister avenue, on Dec. 17, under the auspices of Teamsters', Chauffeurs', Stablemen's and Helpers' Local Union The teamsters' union is looking for-

ward to the affair as something fareaching in effect. It had two objects n view in showing the picture: first, o raise funds for relief of the needy strikers and, second, as an educational

The teamsters' union is of the opinon that the "Passaic Textile Strike" picture is sufficiently educational to serve as one of the means to heln far oose the inertia from which the local trade union movement has suffered ever since the steel strike.

Federal Grand Jury Makes Short Work of Indicting the Foreigners

By L. P. RINDAL,

(Worker Correspondent) LOS ANGELES, Dec. 16 .- It took the federal grand jury just two minutes to return indictments against Amner Abdel Hamid, Farref Abdel El Lati and Ahmed Ali, charging them with violation of the immigration India, now in Los Angeles. The indictment made no mention of the asserted plot-which was not "instigated below the border," as reported, but made to order in this city during the catholic campaign against the alleged bad treatment of priests by the Mexican government.



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The Soviet Union and British Imperialism

The New York Times warns the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics that it will not increase its influence in Great Britain by which Ben Gold, chairman of the Joint citing the success of the peoples' government and the peoples' armies in China as proof of the correctness of its policy of aid to and co-operation with the people's government against imperialism in New York Joint Board of the Intergeneral and British imperialism in particular.

The Times states:

"Out of Moscow comes the report that the Soviets believe their The meeting was under the auspices general anti-British campaign in Asia is meeting with success. Not of the National Needle Trades Comonly are they highly pleased with the injury to British trade in mittee for Amalgamation, a section China, but they are also delighted with the anti-British feeling in of the T. U. E. L. India, for which they take much credit. In fact, they see the British empire dissolved, and presumably themselves falling heir to the right wing officials, and a right wing fragments the trouble is in harmonizing these views with meeting held at which Levin, mantheir periodically renewed appeals to British capital for extensive ager, of the Chicago Joint Board of loans for Soviet Russia. The warm reception of the British miners' Nockels, chairman and secretary of leader in Moscow likewise appears to the uninitiated to be somewhat the Chicago Federation of Labor, were at odds with the expressed hopes of the Soviet leaders for the the principal speakers. proximate extinction of Great Britain."

The Times finds contradictions where none exist. It is exactly because the Soviet Union is in opposition to imperialist Great Britain in its attitude toward the British working class and the colonial and semi-colonial peoples like those of China and India that it welcomes A. J. Cook, the best of the officials of the Miners' Federation of Great Britain, whom the British ruling class hates. The Soviet tion of forces. The manager of Hertzl Union depends upon the working class in the imperialist nations for hall was bought up by the right wing

Neither is there any contradiction in this with the policy of seeking loans for Soviet industry. If these loans are made because the Amalgamated officials, who were the Soviet Union has surrendered to imperialism, then the Russian revolution would have been fought in vain. But the Soviet Union's workers' and peasants' government knows that if these loans 'are made it will be because of the pressure of the working class and because of unsolvable contradictions in the imperialist world structof the furriers' union, regularly

The Time's itself admits in another paragraph the correctness of the foreign policy of the Soviet Union when it says:

"Whatever the absurdities of these contradictions, it cannot be bany to hear Ben Gold. denied that in China the Russians, for the moment at least, have outplayed other nations. They picked a horse that has every appearance of being a winner. While encouraging the Chinese to throw off the yoke of 'foreign imperialists,' they have been consolidating their influence over the Chinese nationalist groups and Nockels, secretary of the Chicago Fedare preparing to obtain for themselves the influence that formerly belonged to other foreign nations. They have denounced them for assisting various Chinese war lords, and have tried to hide from the world the fact that of all foreign nations Russia has interfered most in the internal affairs of China during the last few years."

If we take into consideration the purely imperialist phraseology of the above utterance, it becomes of more than ordinary significance. The Times, of course, would have us believe that Soviet Russia as a nation has peculiar interests of its own in China.

But it is Soviet Russia as the leader of the struggles of the oppressed masses of the world which has won the love and respect of the Chinese people. The first move of the Soviet Union was to abolish all unequal treaties which the czar's government had forced on China. Nor does the Soviet Union seek, as do the imperialist powers, concessions of natural resources and business enterprises to plunder the Chinese masses. The Soviet Union appears in China solely as a powerful ally of the Chinese revolution against all enemies. Far from hiding this fact, it has been proud to tell the

The interests of the Soviet Union, assailed on all sides by the imperialist powers, and those of the colonial peoples under imperial- | T affects everybody, and beneficially, ist rule, run parallel.

This is the fact which The Times is unwilling to admit, but like the growing conflicts between the imperialist nations as the solidarity between the colonial peoples, the Soviet Union and the world's working class increases, it is a fact which cannot be brushed aside

It is a fact to whose potency the sudden change of British policy in China marked by its overtures to the peoples' government bears eloquent testimony.

Right Wing of Jewish Labor Joins N. Y. Bankers in "Charity" Field

By BERT MILLER

Another strong link has just been established between the right wing of the Jewish labor movement in New York and the bosses in the garment industry. The ties which have been built around the conference table, on matters pertaining directly to trade union problems, are being strengthened by a rapprochement, in another field, which is none the less worthy of careful note.

Join in "Philanthropy"

Acting on the recommendation of the executive board of the United Neckwear Makers' Union of New York, the members of that organization decided to contribute to the campaign of the Federation for support of Jewish Philanthropic Societies. Locals of the United Hebrew Trades received a communication from M. Finestone, general secretary, calling on the individual unions to contribute. J. Hasken, general secretary of the Workmen's Circle, sent a letter to all work of the federation. The Jewish Daily Forward, has contributed \$1,000 to the fund, it was announced. -

Headed by Bankers.

The federation, which is under the control of Paul M. Warburg, and a powerful group of Jewish bankers, is a haven for the philanthropic aspirations of most of the New York garment manufacturers, who form a considerable portion of its New York constituency. The projects carried on by the Federation are, of course, carefully chosen to act as a counteragent against radicalism or the growth of organized labor. The Y. M. H. A's. which it supports are as reactionary and anti-labor as Rockefeller's Y. M. C. A's. The various forms of "charity" which are carried on, are aimed to kill class consciousness and any tendency toward class-self-assertiveness.

Interesting Move.

The move of the right wing toward co-operation with the boss-owned Federation of Jewish Philanthropic So- all capitalistic countries. cieties is all the more interesting, when compared with the action of the same elements in sabotaging relief talistic country, to see workers enjoyfor the striking cloakmakers and the ing a vacation in a place such as only New York branches, endorsing the Passaic strikers. Evidently relief the bourgeoisie in other countries funds from right wing sources de could afford. pends upon whether the appeal comes

The New Drive on Militant Trade Unionism

Article II.

By WILLIAM F. DUNNE. XXTENSION of the drive against the Communists and the left wing to Chicago gives the campaign a na-

tional character. A rapid succession of incidents shows that the drive is not being conducted by needle trades officials alone. out that the Chicago Federation of abor officialdom is co-operating acively with the Amalgamated Clothing Vorkers' officials and the right wing the Ladies' Garment Workers' Union and the Furriers' union. These

1. The breaking up of the Temple Hall meeting on Friday, Dec. 10, as Board of the New York Furriers Union, and Sacha Zimmerman, manager of the dress department of the national Ladies' Garment Workers Union, were to speak on amalgamation and aid for the cloakmakers' strike.

This meeting was broken up by a combination of police, sluggers and

THE Chicago Federation of Labor of ficialdom thus gave its sanction to the war on the left wing and the Communists.

2. On Sunday, Dec. 13, another meetng under the same auspices, with Ben Gold as the principal speaker. was broken up by the same combinaafter he had demanded a deposit of \$1,000 from the Needle Trades Committee, and the hall turned over to in charge of the fight.

The left wing went to another hall and held a meeting, which the gangsters tried their best to disturb.

3. On Tuesday, Dec. 14, a meeting authorized by the executive board, with International President Shachtman present at the time, was held in the Odd Fellows hall at 12th and Al-

TTHIS meeting was likewise broken ing officials from other than needle trades unions

The day before the meeting Edward nist agitator by name of Gold" was "disrupting" the labor movement, and hat he wanted him taken care of.

In Boston, Hochman of the execuive board of the I. L. G. W., with the assistance of gangsters and democratic politicians, broke up a left wing

necessary now to determine two railway managers.

Introduction.

THE purpose of these articles is to show by documentary evidence, whose authenticity no one can impugn, that the campaign against all progressive tendencies in the labor movement which was launched at the A. F. of L. convention in 1923 has entered a new phase in which there is a more open combination than ever before of the trade union officialdom, the capitalist press, the employers and the government.

It will also be shown that the main motives which prompt the intensified attack, centering first on the Communists and second on the left wing, are (1) the desire of the capitalists to suppress all struggles which interfere with the development of American imperialist prosperity and either destroy the trade unions or force them to a general dead level of docility, (2) the desire of the trade union officialdom to force on the unions a policy which will make of them the docile organizations which the capitalists will accept, (3) the desire of both the capitalists and their labor agents to drive the Communists out of the unions and destroy their influence in the labor movement because they are the most conscious and best organized exponents of fighting unionism who are trying to rally all workers for struggle on a program of immediate and necessary demands.

Finally, these articles will show that the policy of the trade union officialdom, of which the latest attack on the left wing is a logical result, is based on one phase, and one phase alone, of American capitalist development, i. e. its present temporary upward swing, and that because of this neglect of other fundamental factors, can bring nothing but disaster to the labor movement.

The more "successful" this policy is, i. e. the more endorsement it receives from the masses now, the more disastrous will be the ultimate result. The Communists and the organized left wing therefore are fighting the battle of the whole working class when they resist to the utmost the new offensive of the combined forces of American capitalism which, in the period of imperialism, include with some minor exceptions the whole bloc of trade union officialdom.

tive, are affected.

2. The immediate reason for the the Watson-Parker law. launching of the campaign at this time and its connection with the rapid sweep to the right of the official labor

A NUMBER of recent events in the labor movement have occurred which are strictly at variance with "worker-employer co-operation" program mapped out for the labor movement by officialdom. It will be well here before listing the events which have disturbed the even tenor of life in official labor circles, to enumerate some of the actions and utterances of labor officialdom which furnish a background for the present campaign and which gave notice of

WRITING in The DAILY WORKER for Sept. 30 in the second of a "From Portland to Detroit," I listed up by police and gangsters, includ- a number of reactionary developments in official labor circles from the Atlantic City convention of the A. F. of . up to that time. These are:

1. The failure of President Lewis to call out the maintenance men in the partment, told them that "a Commu- anthracite strike, the acceptance of a stop further financial aid to the strikfive-year agreement, abandoning the union shop, the acceptance of arbitration, failure to utilize the violation of the bituminous agreement by the coal operators to bring them out in support of the anthracite workers.

2. Legislation of the "worker-employer co-operation" theory by the en-THE national character of the right actment of the Watson-Parker law, wing campaign is clear. It is supported by labor officialdom and IN INDUSTRY.

to the mediation board provided by

4. The eulogy of this collection of Wall Street tools, individually and collectively, in the leading journals of the railway unions.

5. The welcome extended to a delegation of the fake British trade union leaders, organized by the leading British imperialist paper, the Daily Mail, by the executive council of the A. F.

6. The organization of a "labor" life insurance company by heads of national and international unions with Matthew Woll as president.

7. The organization of a real estate corporation by a group of New York trade union officials.

8. The fight carried on by the A. F of L. executive council against the proposed delegation to the Soviet series of twelve articles entitled Union, which was to be composed of trade union officials, labor editors, economists and attorneys for labor unions

9. Sabotage of the Passaic strike, winding up with a public statement denouncing the strike as a "Communist enterprise" and attempting to

10. Woll's article in the Photo Engravers' Journal (republished in the New York Times) proposing a conference of farmer organizations, labor organizations and BUSINESS Federation. ORGANIZATIONS, under the leadership of Herbert Hoover, to devise ways and means for SAVING WASTE

1. If other sections of the labor to make any public opposition to the struggle for the release of 91 mem- workers only actors-most of them movement outside of the needle appointment by President Coolidge of bers of the International Ladies' Gar- without speaking parts, trades, in which Communists are ac- known representatives of corporations | next Workers' Union imprisoned for

12. The failure of the executive ouncil of the American Federation of abor to give even sympathetic support to the struggle of the Mexican abor movement against catholic feudalism and American imperialism.

13. The endorsement of the Citizens' Military Training Camps by the A F of L officialdom and the public offer of its aid in popularizing them.

14. The attempt of President Green of the A. F. of L. to force a settlement f the furriers' strike, ignoring the basic demand for a 40-hour week.

15. The investigation of the furriers uccessful strike ordered by the A. F. f L. executive council in violation of all trade union custom and law.

THE tremendous mass support re ceived by the Passaic strike forced the A. F. of L. executive council to retreat from its original purely hostile position and accept the strikers as members of the United Textile Workers. It was smarting from this lefeat when the A. F. of L. convenion went into session

Here it met a broadside from the nard-boiled open shop capitalists of Detroit, who appeared to take seiously the purely platonic statements elative to organization of the auto ndustry by the officialdom. It was mpossible in this situation, without abandoning all pretense of loyalty to rade unionism, for officialdom to refuse aid to Passaic, altho Vice-President Woll did his best to postpone consideration of the question.

THE Passaic strike was endorsed, aid from international unions pledged and another defeat adminisered to an officialdom which a few short weeks before had called it "a Communist enterprise."

It is probable that the report of the ommittee appointed to investigate he conduct of the furriers' strike vould have been made at Detroit had t not been for the assault made by

WE have, then, in connection with the occurrences at the Detroit convention which irked sorely an officialdom whose reactionary tendencies can be traced clearly by the se ries of actions and utterances enumerated above, a series of militant strike actions by the rank and file supporting the Communist and left wing policies:

1. The Passaic strike. 2. The Furriers' strike.

3. The I. L. G. W. strike.

TORSE than this for officialdom has been the splendid discipline and spirit of the workers in these struggles and the gains made by the work ers in spite of the sabotage of the right wing.

These developments naturally are a menace to the policy of worker-emplover co-operation, and there is no question but that there have been some sharp reprimands administered to their agents in the labor movement by such organizations as the Civic

But this is not all. There have been other indications of a growing organization of left wing forces that did not fit in with the plot of the play in 11. The failure of the Chicago Fed- which, imperialist-minded labor ofration of Labor to wage any kind of ficials were to be directors and the

Who is Affected by the Red Danger.

VOICES FROM THE SEA

ARTICLE II.

without distinction of flag and naionality.

Even the prison, the terrible Soviet prison about which so much noise is orison harbors the seed of the red contamination.

ISTEN to what happened to the crew of the American ship "Rushville" after being carried off by Bolstay at Novorossiysk. Just listen to gave publicity to the story of a Britthe recital of their experiences:

thanks and deep appreciation for the sian Reds and British Seamen." hearty welcome and hospitality shown us by the club during our stay in Novorossivsk.

"We are deeply indebted to the English-speaking delegate of the club for his tireless efforts to enlighten us and dispel the lies and illusions which we had formed about the U.S.S.R hru reading capitalistic newspapers The excursions to the prisons and the rest homes, conducted thru the courtesy of the International Seamen's Club, where highly instructive and entertaining and were greatly enjoyed by us all.

"We were greatly surprised to learn

"As for the rest homes, they were a revelation to us, coming from a capi- tracts of these two letters:

"For a country that has been in the from the bosses or from the workers. throes of a revolution for nine years while in port, also for the use of the

and now only working three years, [Seamen's Club, which is one of the conditions were far better than any of finest in the world. There is no reus imagined they could possibly be. We leave the U. S. S. R. with a far dif- ficers' and apprentices' rooms, everyferent impression than on entering. "In closing, we will say that it

breaks our hearts that we must return made by hypocrites thruout the world to a capitalist country, but we go back who fill the capitalist prisons with with the determination that some day revolutionary workers, even the Soviet in the near future America will be a sister republic." (June, 1926.)

They Do Not All Speak in One Voice. 770 listen to Havelock Wilson, it would appear that not all Britishers are unanimous in their impressheviks to see various places, includisions of the U.S.S.R. In a recent ing a Soviet prison, during the ship's issue of his paper, The Seaman, he ish captain who had visited the International Seamen's Club in one of the WE, the members of the S. S. national Seamen's Club in one of the Russian ports, under the title of "Russian ports, under

> Everything seen at the club was not liked by the worthy captain. In derisive tones he describes how "a gentleman in military uniform" had explained to the British comrades why the Soviet Republic was compelled to maintain a Red Army, and wherein it liffered from the armies of the capitalist states. He had also been much innoved by the constant playing of the tune of the International, and by the eager appeals for international proletarian unity made by all the speakers at the club.

LL this was reprinted by Havelock A Wilson in his paper (the organ of of Troy" type. The first half of his that the prisons were run on an edu-the British Seamen's Union) from a cational basis and to see the prisoners capitalist newspaper. But he did not and literary work. His first production treated like human beings instead of print the two letters sent to him by was a "Cycle of Sonnets," printed in wild animals as they are treated in British seamen and firemen describing the impressions of the rank and attack on the secular and spiritual aufile from such visits. Here are ex-

> TO the International Club Novoros-⊥ siysk.

"Dear Comrades: I take this oppor tunity of thanking you for the kindness and good fellowship shown to us

ligious cant and hypocrisy, also no of one is treated equal, as fellow-workers, in fact, class distinction is nonexistent.

"We particularly appreciated the visit to the Red Army to see for ourselves how the soldier is treated, and also the object of having an army which, besides defending the fist workers' republic, is to educate the workers in the army so they will be of benefit to themselves and also to their fellow

"Thanking you for everything done for us, we wish the International Seamen's Club every success, and are hoping to return soon."

(Signatures.) TN another letter the British seamen write:

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After a long and successful literary

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(To be continued.)

career, one of the neatest products of which is the novel "Mrs. Socrates" (New York International Publishers) which preceded by more than forty years the present mode treating classical subjects, Mauthner definitely turned his back on literary criticism and novel-writing and spent the rest of his life in philosophical and linguistic study. His principal works in this field are a three-volume "Philosophical Dictionary," a three volume "Criticism of Language," and a four-volume "His-

tory of Atheism in Europe." Mauthner is characterized by a pronounced modernity of standpoint and element even in its former historical coupled with his lucid style and mor dant humor, make him a worthy German counterpart of Anatole France.

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Well, Paul got out, and Bunny was supposed to be satisfied. To be sure, seven other fellows were in. and Bunny knew them all: but it would have cost fifty-two thousand. five hundred dollars to release them. and that would certainly be carrying idealism to unreasonable extremes. So Bunny let Vee carry him and Dad off to that "camp" on a lake with a long Indian name, and there they swam, and canoed, and fished, and tramped the forests, and took pictures of moose in the water; they had Indian guides, and everything romantic-and at the same time hot and cold water in their bedrooms, and steam heat if they wanted it, all the comforts of Broadway and Forty-second street.

Here, if ever, they had a chance to get enough of each other; there were no distractions, no social duties, no visitors dropping in, no dressing to be done; they were to gether all day and all night. What Bunny found was that they were perfectly happy so long as they were doing physical things: canoe trips to other places, new fishing stunts, hunting with the camera, shooting rapids, learning to make camp, to start a fire like the Indians-anything it might be. But they must be playing all the time, otherwise a great gulf opened between them. If Bunny wanted to read, what was Vee to do? Once a day a little steamer came

the length of the lake and put of supplies and a packet of mail. There were papers from Angel City, and also, once a week, the strike bulletin of the oil workers, which Bunny had very unwisely subscribed for. What was the use of running three thousand miles away from trouble. and then having it sent to you in a mail sack? Reading of the scenes that he knew so well—the meetings, the relief work, the raising of funds, the struggles with the guards, the arrests, the sufferings of the men in jail, the beating up of strike pickets, the insolence of the sheriff and other officials, the dishonesty of the newspapers-it was exactly the same as if Bunny were in Paradise. Paul was one of the executive committee, Paul had become Tom Axton's right-hand man, and his speeches were quoted, and his experiences in the San Elido county iail-when Bunny had finished that little paper he was so shaken he was not the same all day. Vee found out about it, of course, and began trying to presuade him to stop reading it. Had he not done his share by giving the strikers back their leader? And had he not promised to repay her, his darling Vee-Vee, with love and affection for a whole summer?

Bunny wrestled it out with his own soul in such free moments as he could get. He told himself that it was to help his father—a mor respectable excuse than entertaining a mistress! But did his father have a right to expect so much? Did any one person have a right to replace all the rest of humanity? If it was the duty of the young to sacrifice themselves for the old, how could there ever be any progress in the world? As time passed and the struggle in the oil fields grew more tense, the agony of the workers more evident, Bunny came to the clear decision that his flight had been cowardly.

He tried to explain his point of view to Vee, but only to run into a stone wall. It was not a subject for reasoning, it was a matter of instinct with her. She believed in her money; she had starved for it. sold herself, body and mind, for it, and she meant to hang onto it. Bunny's so-called "radical movement" meant to her that others wanted to take it away. He discovered a strange, hard streak in her; she would spend money lavishly for silks and furs and jewels for motor cars and parties—but that was all professional, it was part of her advertising bill. But, on the other hand, where no display was involved, where the public did not enter-there she hated to spend money. He overheard he wrangling with a washerwoman over the amount for the ironing of her lingerie, and those filmy night-dresses in which she seduced his soul.

(Continued tomorrow.)

The December "Plebs."

The December issue of Plebs main tains the high standard of the magezine. There is a timely article on the empire and its policy which will be of added interest because of the recent imperial conference. Frank Horrabin has drawn a map of China with a sincere appreciation for the human a geographical footnote. There is also an interesting article on the next step manifestations, qualities which, when of capital by D. G. F. Parsons. No reader can afford to miss the December issue of Plebs.

