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when interviewed yesterday concern-

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The conditions of the 200,000 workers in the "yards" of Chicago, New York, Indianapolis, St. Louis, East St. Louis, III., Kansas City, St. Joseph, South Omaha, Sioux City, South St. Paul and Cudahy, Minn., Fort Worth, Texas, Spokane, Wichita, Kans., Salt Lake City, Utah, Los Angeles, Memphis, Tenn., East Chicago, Ind., have improved but little in the past ten years. In most instances the conditions of these workers has become worse.

The "Big Four"-Armour, Swift, Wilson and Cudahy-not only maintain large meat packing plants in the United States, but its members have extensive plants in Brazil, Argentina, Australia and other parts of the globe. The "Big Four" in their desire for **RED-B** more profits are cutting the wages of their workers, trying to

Current Events

By T. J. O'FLAHERTY

well as a battering ram of tremend-

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Russia means to the workers of the

world, favor full diplomatic and com-

mercial relations with that country,

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FIVE million three hundred thous-

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read "Orphan Annie," "Moon Mullins"

and copies of the Tribune are

American commodities.

owners.

lengthen their hours of labor and putting in speed-up systems.

As the profits of the food trust increase so does the dissatisfaction in the "yards" increase. Greater profits for the company means harder LAST Sunday's Chicago Tribune work contained a long and well written ers. work and lower wages for the work-

The workers in the packing indus- To Shake Down Bosses editorial, boasting in a businesslike manner of its 700,000 daily circula- try have laid down their tools, tied tion. The Tribune also has a 1,100,000 up production, and cut heavily into Sunday circulation. This means a the profits of the food trust on many gold mine in advertising revenue as occasions.

The food trust has never feared ous force in storming the fortifica- the numerous investigations that tions of whatever interests happen to have been carried on by trust-busting born workers in this country has been be opposed to those of the Tribune's Don Quixotes. The food trust has only smiled at the attempts of presi-

dents in office to "investigate" the the working class as a whole. It is They fear that the workers who is backed by a number of petty polithe most bitter enemy of Soviet Rus- work in the "yards" may form in- ticians here. sia, having nothing in a material dustrial unions and force the packers sense to gain by a contrary policy. to pay a living wage, shorten the up systems in the plant.

workers to organize or demand high- opens with a quotation in full of Trot- nese lives. because of the Russian market for er wages has met with the combined sky's American preface to his book resistance of the "Big Four"-form- "Whither England?" It then proerly the "Big Five" until Armour and ceeds to paint a picture of the United company took over Morris and com- States overrun by "agents of Bolshevpany-The total resources of this ism, sent here by Trotsky and his food trust amounting to over \$920, jilk," and by Communist leaders who that number read it. The great ma- 800,000 has been arrayed against the

workers, who dared to organize or dethe working class. Perhaps they only mand higher wages. In order to forestall attempts on

conference board maintained by the

packers to use against the workers

Conference Board Aids Bosses.

be paid. Instead of working 54 hours

and then receiving time and a half

All over the entire "yards" end-

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or "Andy Gump." Perhaps they look the part of the workers to organize over the sporting page to learn of into unions, the company has created

NEW YORK, Jan. 4. - George Stocker, engineer of section six of the Twentieth Century Limited, has been made the goat for the accident in Chicago that resulted in injuries Chinese Journalist to himself and several other persons, in a statement issued by the general offices of the New York Central railroad here.

RAILROAD COMPANY

HEADS MAKE ENGINEER

GOAT FOR TRAIN CRASH

lin a statement, it was said, "It appears that Stocker failed to obey caution and stop signals," resulting in his train crashing into section five, made up of empty cars.



ing the exposure by the DAILY WORKER of the butchery of Chinese at Shanghai by imperialist police troops as told by one of the butchers in his own words.

"For many months," he continued, "there has been a complete conspiracy of silence concerning the weeks of wanton massacre that only began with the shooting of Chinese students at the Louza Barracks on May

"Readers of capitalist papers in foreign lands never heard of the long period following the Louza Barracks affair, where a British officer gave only ten seconds warning in English to a parade of Chinese students be-

fore ordering them fired upon So NEW YORK, Jan. 3-Extensive anti- flagrant was the crime of the impe-Communist propaganda among foreign- rialists in that instance that even the two foreign investigation comannounced as the chief aim of a new missions, constructed purposely to group just organized in New York, whitewash the murderous police

NEEDLESS to say the Tribune is always opposed to the interests of fears is the workers in its employ. Interest of the blame upon them and free arrested its headquarters at 299 Broadway, and students. The group, which calls itself the troops, were compelled to lay the

Whither America? Other capitalist publications that are hours and abolish some of the speed- America?" this group of patriots at- elsewhere, and to the families of the

many murdered students was given a Americanism," and discusses plans miserable sum is recompense-an in-Every attempt on the part of the for combatting it. The pamphlet sult, hinting at the cheapness of Chi-

Did a Service.

"TL DAILY WORKER has done a great service to humanity by proving thru the letter of an imperialist butcher, that the whole bunch of foreigners, civil and military-except for

the noble exception of some friendly citizens of Soviet Russia-deliberately set out after the Louza Barracks affair, to terrorize the Chinese in



WILKESBARRE, Pa., Jan. 4 .---Rinaldo Cappellini, district president of the United Mine Workers of America, and a member of the union's negotiating committee, home from New York City over the week end, declared today that no progress can be made in the parley until operators eliminate arbitration as a basis for settlement.

"Accidentally, the truth has at last "We will not yeild to this if it takes ten years," he declared. Capthe Chinese Daily News of Chicago, pellini, who will return to the metropolis Monday for a conference with the union chiefs, conferred with his own subordinates today to get the sentiment in the local field.



China's Fighters Against Imperialism

In a pamphlet entitled "Whither better paid position awaiting them Soldiers of the people's revolutionary army under the leadership of the Kuomintang.

(Special to The Daily Worker)

GENEVA DISARMAMENT CONFERENCE

COOLIDGE MESSAGE TO CONGRESS

ASKS FUNDS FOR DELEGATION TO

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4 .- The influence of the House of Morgan over the Coolidge administration was again in evidence upon the reopening of congress today when a message to congress was read urging an immediate appropriation of \$50,000 to defray expenses of American delegates to the international conference at Geneva on February 15 next, which is to discuss the possibilities of signing a disarmament conference under the auspices of the league of nations. Such a message automatically requests con-

(gressional sanction. With the world court proposition claiming the attention of the senate and the general drive of Coolidge supporters to force the United States into the league of nations in order to defend and extend the financial interests of the House of Morgan, this latest request is recognized as a continuation of the Coolidge-Mellon-Morgan policy.

Fears Break of New Storm.

Coolidge's latest message was worded very carefully and he endeavored to offset criticism by ambiguous declarations that the sending of delegates would not commit the country to abide by the decisions of the February conference.

He has enough on his hands in the fight to bludgeon the government into the world court and to obtain ratification of the Italian debt settlement without incurring further opposition on the question of sending a mission to Geneva. The amount asked for is modest and it probably

will pass without difficulty. To off-(Continued on page 2)





Many Attempts to Organize.

GRIEVANCES OF WORKERS

Weeks of Massacre with "Red" Scare

By JOSEPH FREEMAN.

"But what was the punishment to the murderers? Two officials were

allowed to resign-doubtless with a

tack Communism as "the menace to

"Red" Grange's latest observation on the conference board. Thru this conthe American flapper. Perhaps they ference board it puts over systems like to know what the "Inquiring Re- that mean more and harder work for porter" draws from five dumbells in the workers in the "yards" and more



Help of Calles

for overtime, you packing house (Special to The Dally Worker) workers, will have to work 60 hours. MEXICO CITY, Jan. 4.-Tomorrow The conference board also intends to the National Railways will be turned lift the maximum ten hour day and over to private stockholders, largely let the company work its workers as hanking interests of the United States long as it wants to. The company and their new president has already is planning a twelve and fourteen announced that he will discharge all radical workers, among whom he in- hour day for the packing house cludes most of the present manager- workers. ial staff,

The blacklist of "reds" is meant to less, moving chains set a fast pace destroy the power of the Railway for the workers. All that the worker Workers' Union, which is strongly can do is to keep up with the chains Communistic and independent from and belts. If he turns around to talk the reactionary controlled Confedera- to someone next to him, he misses cion Regional Obrera Mexicana, his operation and is "bawled out" whose leader is the infamous Luis N. for it. Tho at present the workers Morones-the "Gompers of Mexico." must work hard and fast, becoming

The Calles government has promis. exhausted in six or seven hours-the ed to support the railway owners in company experts are planning to still every way, if they will destroy the further increase the pace. strength of the union. Money will be In order to make it easier for set aside for port improvements, and them to force the workers to speedto assist all forms of producers to up they have instituted the bonus or selves in propaganda for the world ship their products, particularly the "Incentive Plan." By means of these court and league of nations for selfish foreign owned mines and the large bribes, they force the workers to reasons," said Senator James A. Reed agrarian interests.



Packing-house worker, where is that story of the conditions of the yards in your city-of the conditions in your department? Have you sent it in? The DAILY WORKER packing-house drive is on! The DAILY WORKER wants every item on conditions that it possibly can get. Every item will be published exposing the rotten conditions under which the 200,000 workers in the "yards" of America are forced to work. Send in your story righ away!



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The following are some of the profits for the packers. Speed-up grievances of the workers in the systems devised by experts seated at 'yards" of the "big four" packers mahogany desks in the main office in Chicago: are put into operation after the con-

1. The conference board, a tool ference board "approves" them. The of the bosses to put over speed-up systems in the "yards." packers is a tool in the hands of the 2. The attempt to lengthen the

54-hour week to a 60-hour week. 3. The attempt to lengthen the

One of the recent attempts of the work-day from 10 to 12 and 14 hours. conference board to aid the bosses is 4. Excessive speeding-up. seen in the attempt to lengthen the 5. Rotten sanitary condition in period for which straight time shall

the locker-rooms. 6. Must eat dinners on killing floor amid stench. No provisions

for eating meals. 7. Low wages, the average wage being about 45 cents per hour. 8. Police system which makes the "yards" look like a penitentiary.

9. Periodic unemployment. During the so-called busy season at present workers toil under 40-hour guarantee, making wages of about \$87 to \$90 per month. 10. Workers who desire union are found out by spies, framed-up and

Senator Reed Attacks World Court as Mere

fired.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 4-'American bankers who hold European securities have interested them-

of Missouri when interviewed here. Reed says the world court was "created by the league. Its membership

league." **Biggest Theater of** the South Is Built Scab in New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 4-Nonunion labor is employed in the construction of the New Saenger Theater of New Orleans, the largest in the south according to reports made to the central trades and labor body. A committee has been appointed to call on the owners.

ntry with what he hin own cou self calls 'a looting and raping, a torturing and murdering.'

"The letter shows, too, beyond a shadow of doubt, that Chang Tso-lin is supported by American interests as well as Japanese, who are his most outstanding supporters in bloody suppression of the movement for national liberation. So plain is it that Japanese troops invaded Manchuria and aided Chaug to defeat Kuc Sung-lin, that a new movement, led by Shanghai Chinese, is arising, demanding that Japan get out of Manchuria cr suffer a ruinous boycott in all the rest of China.

"Chang Tso-lin would be easily beaten if the Japanese did not protect and aid him.

Any People Would Revolt. "There need be no other answer to the claim that Chinese at times resort to violent demonstrations against foreign occupation and exploitation of China, than to point to the letter published Monday by The DAILY WORKER! Such ghastly and deliberate brutality would not be suffered in silence and without resistance by any people in any age.

"That the Chinese have revolted, barehanded, without arms against Enfield rifles with soft nosed bullets, armored cars; machine guns, and even American cavalry,' as told of in the exposure, only shows that the Chinese are imbued with a heroism and a will to fight on until they win Court of the League the right to rule in their own count

try.

Union Miners Gather to **Oppose Non-Union** Mines in Ind. and Ky.

trict No. 11, of Indiana, gathered here Civil Liberties' Union says. The young today for a mass meeting, the purpose men are appealing in the courts thru of which they refused to disclose. It their attorney, Austin Lewis. Trumwas reported that the meeting was the result of indignation over the operation of non-union mines in this ing three years instead of the 40 first section.

Klan Starts to Disband. Hurricane Sweeps Samoa.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Jan. 4 .--HONOLULU, Hawaii, Jan. 4 .- The Statements were issued here tdoay radio station on the island of Tuannouncing that the New Haven tulla, in the Samoan group reports branch of the kuklux klan has voted that the island has been swept by an to disband because the order "is not hurricane. Many persons are reportonly un-American, but non-American." ed to have been injured,



Crouch and Trumbull Refuse to Appeal to War Dept. for Mercy

(Special to 'The Daily Worker)

NEW YORK, Jan. 4. - Walter Trumbull and Paul Crouch, two soldiers convicted at Honolulu for Communist activities and now serving sen-BOONEVILLE, Ind., Jan. 4-Four- tences at Alcatraz Island, San Franteen hundred union coal miners from cisco, refuse to appeal for clemency District No. 23, of Kentucky, and Dis- to the war department, the American bull's sentence, reduced to one year, expires in February. Crouch is serv imposed.

DICTATOR PANGALOS EXILES 400 COMMUNISTS ACTIVE IN UNIONS

ATHENS, Jan. 4 .- Four hundred Communists, most of them active trade unionists, were arrested in union meetings and at union halls, by the Greek police and then exiled to the Greek Aegean islands. This raid follows the recent creation of an under-secretaryship to combat Communism.

The Greek police descended on the union meetings and the labor temples and picked out those who were most active in the unions and then exiled them. This desprate action of the Greek military dictator Pangalos follows closely upon the victories of the Communists in Greece in the recent municipal elections in which many municipalities of Thrace, Macedonia and in other parts went overwhelmingly for Communist candidates. In Saloniki a Communist mayor was elected. The Pangalos government nullified the elections and declared new elections. In the new elections the Communist candidate was reelected.

Now the Pangalos government, which came into power promising the unions and liberals of Greece an end to the persecution and jailing of working class fighters, shows itself in its true role as the defender of the capitalist interests of Greece.

may be changed by action of the

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NEWT, THE GREAT DEMOCRAT, HELPS MORGAN'S STEAL

Argues for Infamous Nickel Plate Merger

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3. - Newton D. Baker, counsel for the Van Sweartheir plea before the interstate commerce commission for legalization of their Nickel Plate merger.

During the long hearings conductof minority stockholders of the Chesapeake & Ohio against the gobbling of its bankers.

glery credited to the Van Swearing- stools in each department. The pack- is and the difficulty a real representhe money in a Morgan bank, whence lice often search workers and rifle the DAIYY WORKER. it was loaned to the Van Swearingens for the purchase of further rail stocks.

They turned the trick by getting control of the C. & O. directors, after using in the stock market an equipment loan granted them by the interstate commerce commission.

Baker improved the occasion of this business trip to the capital by delivering a speech lauding his late chief, Woodrow Wilson.

Supreme Court Holds States Must Not Impose Taxes on National Banks

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4 .--- The Iowa state tax on national banks was held invalid today by the supreme court of the United States.

The law was attacked by the First National Bank of Guthrie Center, lowa, on the ground it was illegal, discriminatory and unconstitutional.



(Special to The Daily Worker)

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 4 .- Federal troops were today given orders to use drastic measures to suppress an incipient rebellion, following attacks made upon the barracks at Aguas Calienties yesterday. A number of arrests are understood to have been ordered.



(Continued from page 1.) work harder-and often eliminate a ion" is cast. worker or two on each operation telling the one who is left and must do at all times ready to open their lockthe work of two or three that he will ers to the police, and be subjected to 'get a bigger bonus."

Use Bonus to Enslave Labor. The company not only uses the against them by the stockyards poconus as a means to speed up the lice. The entire yards resembles a

workers but it also has the workers penitentiary work-house more than a by shares in the concern. Armour and plant where "free" labor is employed. ingen brothers, Cleveland rail and tensive drive to sell preferred stock for the workers of the meat packing real estate magnates, made the chief of their Delaware subsidiary to the industry at all times, will in a series argument in the final presentation of workers. The company sells its of articles show up some of the shares to these workers making them schemes that the packers have put believe that they are part of the com- across to better exploit the packing

These workers then work house workers and thereby increase pany. harder than ever for fear that they their profits. It will show up the sanipany.

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Armours Largest,

here employing 3,900 workers. It also

controls the Fowler plant, which be-

posed) rights.

damnable conditions that the "yards" In order to make sure that the workers must labor under. the latter road by the Nickel Plate, plans of the company are put over and The conference board is a bosses' testimony showed that the Van that any attempt of the workers, dis- tool. It is used by the packers to Swearingens were backed by Morgan satisfied with conditions, to organize make more profits at the expense of & Co. thru the New York Central and an industrial union be nipped in its the workers. The workers are supformative period, the packers main- posed to have "representatives" on One of the feats of financial jug- tain a spy system with a number of this board. What the conference board

ens in this case was the drawing of ers also have a uniformed police to tative of the workers would have in the C. & O.'s cash from all banks "guard" and "protect" the property of geting onto this board will be taken along its lines and the depositing of the food trust. These uniformed po- up in tomorrow's issue of

KANSAS CITY WORKERS SPEEDED UP

there was no use for me to ever come Osage and Adams streets is the Wil-

they needed help. So you can see what about 2,500 workers and is said to be

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(Continued from page 1) lockers of those upon whom "suspicanswer to some appropriately inane questions. The workers in the yards must be

. . .

ANYHOW, approximately 15,000,000 people-most of them of the a search, regardless of whether they working class-read a staunch organ are guilty of the crimes charged of capitalism each week, while not nearly as many read The DAILY WORKER. Circulation is usually considered a secret matter unless it is company are now carrying on an in- The DAILY WORKER which fights large. Having no secrets to keep from the working class we admit that for every three who reads The DAILY WORKER 150 read the Tribune. This is as it is but not as it should be.

BEING realistic, we do not moan over this distressing fact. We exmight lose the 7 per cent dividend tary conditions of the plants and call plain the phenomenon by attributing ed by the commission at the demand that is promised to them by the com- to the attention of all workers the it to the immaturity of proletarian class consciousness in the United

States, which in turn is due to the vigor of American capitalism and its dominant world position. But we do not stop there and say: "let evolution take its course!" We intend to put out shoulder to the wheel of evolution and give it an extra turn until capitalism's axle cracks under the strain.

* * * IN that work our collective shoulder is The DAILY WORKER. Its circulation is small, not by any means as

large as it could be even at this stage of development in which the American working class finds itself. It is true we have no "Moon Mullins" of

"Orphan Annie" to attract those whose intellectual fodder consists of a daily laugh. We have no sporting page to entertain those who are two refuse, and also several small ones such as the Joseph Baum place that is healthy to feed on the cross word puzzles in the Ladies' Home Journal.

I have been a worker in most of these plants, coming out on strike We have no "Advice to the Lovelorn' in two of the plants and thereby being blacklisted ni the two plants and told for amorous youths and disappointed ancients. This is a serious handicap

in a race for circulation, but we are there for a job no matter how much son Packing company which has not after that kind of jelly fish.

it means to dare assert your (supposed) rights. The best plant to work in because of little things such as paying for your His words have the power of wislittle things such as paying for your supper when you work overtime while dom. What he thot of the role of the press is admirably synthesized in the The Armour plant is the largest the other plants do not even allow following paragraph: "The role of the newspaper is however not confined to the mere propaganda of ideas, to the political schooling and winning over of political allies. The newspaper is not merely a collective propagandist and collective agitator, but a collective organizer."

> WE did not go to the trouble of digging \$30,000 hard earned dol lars out of the pockets of the working class recently in 'order to compete news indiscrimately. We are frank in stating that we ally publish news that will enlighten and help the work-| ing class and encourage them to fight

had better quit reading. All the impartial people are mingled with the "If is a trial for murder based upon dust. All capitalist papers are partial



By J. LOUIS ENGDAHL.

TODAY, the New York Times laments that, "Congress may adjourn for the holidays, but politics will not." It has special reference to the farmers, whose discontent cannot be chloroformed.

The confession of the Times is an admission that Wall Street does not have great need for its parliament. The senators and representatives can be sent home, and no one misses them. But the wolf of poverty keeps knocking at the doors of bankrupt farmers, especially in the corn belt, and the fear of the ruling class crystallizes in the declaration of Senator Capper, of Kansas, that:

"Unless the administration (Coolidge) and the republican leaders take hold of the threatening farm situation there will be an upheaval in the west that will shake the political edifice to it foundations."

In fact, the Times, which seldom manifests alarmist tendencies, now joins with Capper as follows:

"The whole agitation, which for a time passed almost unnoticed by the politicians, has become the biggest sensation of the day in the world of politics. It promises to inject itself into congres from the very moment of its resuming its sessions."

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It will be noticed that both the senator from Kansas and Wall Street's pet mouthpiece look upon the agrarian crisis with great fear. Capper, trembling for his own political future, tries to coerce his fellow legislators into some sort of action that will quiet his constituents. The Times, which is democratic in national politics, talks of this "biggest sensation," not because it has any solution to offer, but because it sees big democratic possibilities on the eve of this year's congressional elections.

Neither politician nor newspaper comes out for the bankrupt farmers, charging the state with the duty of protecting this section of the population. It is an open admission, even on their part, that the capitalist dictatorship at Washington has other interests to conserve-the interests of the capitalist class-that are directly contrary to the interests of the poor farmers, who are the victims of this robber profiteering class.

. . .

It is the rising discontent of the agrarian population that the ruling class fears, expressing that fear thru its politicians and its press. No effort is made to provide a cure for that discontent, to solve the problems that create it. The capitalist state, on the other hand, is organized for the purpose of combatting that discontent thru forcing worse conditions upon the farming masses.

Conditions in the corn belt are duplicated to some ex-tent in the cotton fields of the South. Alabama sends the news north that 19,537 farms within its borders have been deserted during the last five years, totalling 2,834,284 acres. At the same time the value of lands and buildings used for agriculture has decreased \$28,353,156. In this state cotton is the principal crop with corn second.

This does not mean that 19,537 farmers, with their families, have escaped the struggle for existence under cap-italism by running away from their farms. It only means that they have run off to the cities where, thru increasing the number of available workers, they made the struggle of industrial labor that much harder.

These developing conditions must prove to the city and

INTERVENTION IN COAL STRIKE NEW YORK CITY, Jan. 4. sign of a break in either side of the anthracite strike negotiations has appeared thus far. The operators may make their pet proposal of arbitration a little less plain by sugar-coating it

over with provisos of one kind or another. But if Lewis sticks by his promise, no arbitration agreement will be reached.

A breakup of the conference would leave, according to reports, the opening wanted for federal intervention. Hints of this step have been current for several days, but nothing definite has come from Washington.

The Pennsylvania legislature is to meet soon in special session, and reports are that it may do Governor Pinchot's bidding by declaring the anthracite industry a public necessity and place it under the state's public service commission. The operators, nowever, would fight it for years in the courts.

The Scranton chamber of commerce has wired to the conference that it approves of the Markle plan for settlement, which includes arbitration.

Cal Coolidge Asks Funds to Finance **Disarm Delegates**

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set criticism, Coolidge said in his message:

"Whether the conditions and circumstances will prove such as to make it desirable for the United States to attend any conference or conferences which may eventually take place as a result of the labor of the preparatory commission or otherwise is a question that need not now be considered.

"It is my judgment that so far as this preliminary inquiry goes, we ought to give our aid and co-operation to the fullest extent consistent with the policies we have adopted." Congress is expected to speedily comply with the president's request for authorization. Whatever opposition there is to sitting in at the conference will not manifest itself until a program is prepared.

The text of the president's message ollows:

"In the message, which I had occasion recently to submit to you, I called attention to the agreements recently entered into by a number of European governments under which guaranties of peace were provided. I took occasion to point out that the national corollary to these treaties should be further international agreements for the limitation of armaments

"The government of the United States has now been invited by the council of the league of nations to



noon and the workers have to be on sought by an appeal the American item that will in any way weaken the

in part: Case 12 Years Old.

OF RICHARD FORD ployed by Armour and company. Cudahy employs 1,800 in their plant at Kansas Ave. and Berger street. They have a recreation room where prize fights are arranged once or Killed no One; Merely with capitalist papers in purveying

make two railroad switches before noon and the workers have to be on sought by an appeal the American O^N the other hand we grope like ferrets in a burrow for every

the floor ready for work at 6 o'clock. Civil Liberties Union is giving na-Just south of Swift and company at tionwide circulation. The appeal says tor "fair" and "impartial" publications



(Special to The Daily Worker) company, employing 3,500. The time the workers must start work here is January murder trial of Richard Ford, determined by the fact that they I. W. W. active in the hop pickers'

you time to buy your own supper.

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IN ARMOUR'S MEAT PACKING HOUSE KANSAS CITY, Kansas, Jan. 4 .-- In Kansas City there are five big meat

packing plants along the bnaks of the Kaw river, where they dump their



in a strike of the hop pickers twelve tunately all "labor" papers are not vears ago. "Ford was released from prison "fair" and succeed in being fair only only last October after serving 11 to the capitalists, years for alleged complicity in the murder of one of those officers. Now he has been indicted again for the he has been indicted again for the murder of the other. His prosecutor dollar in your pocket. I am now is the son of the man who was killed, going to ask every non-subscriber

Killed No One. ever violence may occur in a strike. "It is essentially a free-speech case, because Ford was in fact prosecuted for his radical views as an I. W. W. judge whose prejudice against the I. W. W. is notorious. Unless he has the best possible defense, there is danger that he will go back again to years of prison life."

Attend Daily Worker **Concert in New York** on Sunday Afternoon

(Special to The Daily Worker) NEW YORK, Jan. 4.-Every worker s invited to attend The DAILY owns and operates bakeries in a score WORKER anniversary concert that of states from New England to the will be held in the Yorkville Casino, 86th St. and Third Ave., Sunday afternoon, January 10, at 2 o'clock. The Freiheit Singing Society and the Hungarian Symphony Orchestra will en. by acquiring many of the largest bak-

tertain WORKER New York agency, 108 E. 14th St., in advance, two for 50 cents.

Humorists in Lawsuit. LOS ANGELES, Cal., Jan. 4 .-- H. C. Witwer, New York humorist, today filed a suit for \$25,000 damages against Harold Lloyd, claiming that the screen star's current success, "The Freshman," a story of college life, was stolen from a story published by Witwer in 1923. at Tammany Hall Watch the Saturday Magazine Section for new features every speek. This is a good issue to give

to your fellow worker

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to the class that owns them. Unforpartial to labor. They pretend to be

who agrees with Lenin's exposition of "In fact it is no trial for murder the role of The DAILY WORKER to at all. Ford killed no one. He did fish out the price of a subscription. not incite anyone else to murder. He The plans are completed for a threewas a leader of the strikers singled out for punishment solely because he thousand steady readers to The was a leader. The case raises square- DAILY WORKKER list. The camly the issue of whether strike leaders paign opens on our daily's second anare to be held responsible for whatone week after the anniversary of Lenin's death, Jan. 22. We do not expect to surpass the Tribune's circulation for a while yet. In fact such a large circulation would break us just and the exercise of his rights as a leader. Ford is to be tried before a grow steadily until DAILY WORKERS blossom forth in every large American city and capitalist "Tribunes" will become "Orphans."

Bread Trust Denies It Has Monopoly on Main Staff of Life

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4 .- A denial anti-drug campaign is under way in hat it is a trust was filed with the Mexico. All seaports and border enfederal trade commission by the Contrances to Mexico are watched, and all tinental Baking corporation, which Mexican criminals known to be "dope fiends" are under constant supervision. Any foreigner found handling Pacific coast. such drugs will be sent out of the

The denial was made to a commiscountry and Mexicans will be sension citation, issued some time ago, tenced to long terms in prison. which charged that the corporation

That worker next door to you ing concerns in the country had "les-Tickets may be bought at the door sened competition, restrained com- may not have anything to do tofor 50 cents and at The DAILY WORKER New York agency, 108 E in the scope of the Clayton law. DAILY WORKER. DAILY WORKER.

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Help Build the Proletarian Theatre!

farm workers that they are opposed by a common enemy, the capitalist class. It must show them that they must develop a common solidarity and unity of action. The profittakers fear the discontented farmers of today. But they dread even more the united action of industrial and land workers that must come on the morrow, born of the discontent of today.

Major William W. Inglis, who

heads the negotiating committee,

will arrive in New York tonight and

will confer with other members of

the owners' scale committee.

Neither side are prepared to sub-

mit any new plan for discussion,

Fight Dope Traffic.

Friday, Jan. 8

according to reports.

Northwest Side Labor STRIKE PARLEY TO BE Defense Branch Will **RESUMED TUESDAY; NO NEW PLAN TO DISCUSS**

NEW YORK CITY, Jan. 4 .-- John L. Lewis, president of the miners' federation, had no statement to make to day. "There is nothing to be said while the conference is in recess," he declared, "Negotiations will be resumed again tomorrow."



"The matters to be examined by the preparatory commission will, it is stated, touch upon all aspects of the question of disarmament and affect the interests of all of the nations of the world. The council believes that the time has come for studying the Meet at Lyceum Tonight practical possibilities of the reduction and limitation of armaments, and

The Northwest Side International expresses the hope that at this time Labor Defense branch will hold its regular meeting tonight at the Work-are convinced of a common need, it ers' Lyceum 2733 Hirsch Blvd., at 8 will be able to count upon the coo'clock. Every member of the branch operation of the government of the must attend this meeting as many im- United States in a work which so portant matters will come up for dis- closely concerns the pence of the cussion.



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AUTOMATIC MACHINERY AND THE SPEED SYSTEM HAS CUT NUMBER **OF WORKERS AND RAISED OUTPUT**

How the intensive development of automatic machinery and the speeding up of workers in the automobile industry has reduced the number of workers required per car produced is the point of an article by N. G. Shidle in Automotive Industries. Shidle says that manufacturers have cut labor costs "not thru attempts to reduce the earnings of individual workers but thru improving methods of handling material and performing operations so that one man can do more work without decreasing his accuracy or precision."

Fewer Workers per Unit. "Fewer men per unit of production" he says "are being used in automotive manufacturing today than ever before. Reductions in the number of workers needed to build a given num-

facturing problems."

1919 average

January

March

April

May

February

Results.

by the federal reserve board. With

100%

October 270 138 **Disproportionate Increase**

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Production in 1925 has averaged 114% over 1919 while the number of ber of vehicles or parts range from workers has increased only 21% 10 to 15 per cent to as much as 50 or This means an increase of 77% in pro-60 per cent within the last two years." ductivity of the individual employe Shidle summarizes the ways in of the industry. The average employ-

which management has gone about ers are getting nearly half again as reducing the number of workers re- much production for each \$1,000 paid uired as "(1) Improvement in factory | in wages. methods and installation of more la-

September

Shidle points out that this rapid bor saving machinery. (2) Working development of mass production has out of group methods of incentive altered the employer's attitude toward wage payment which have made it skill in the industry. He says: "The profitable for the individual worker trend toward greater labor efficiency to have as few men in his group as seems to have resulted in an attitude possible. (3) Changes in vehicle con- of extreme apathy toward the quesstruction designed to simplify manu- tion of training skilled workers. The way to relieve the shortage of skilled

abor, in the opinion of a good many The results are clearly seen in the automotive engineers, is to devote more attention to the development of statistics of production and employ-

labor saving equipment. ment in the industry issued monthly "Speaking of the methods used to average, production and employment combat the labor shortage which folin 1919 taken as 100% the results in lowed the war, E. F. Roberts, vicepresident of Packard Motor Car Co. writes that possibly the greatest accomplishment was made toward solving the problem in the enormous

> in employing and operating mechanical equipment." Any attempt to organize the automobile industry must face this fact

apprenticeship rules of craft unionism.

the first 10 months of 1925 were: Auto industry Production Employment 100% 104 amount of effort and money expended

which cuts directly across the old

SAYS FEDERATION OF TEACHERS less than steam driven boats of half

their accounts into the hundreds of "We teachers are laborers. We belong to the working class," quotes the dollars and wouldn't think of paying bulletin of the American Federation of Teachers from an address by Prof. and of course the driver in such cases Harry A. Overstreet of New York. "There is, I belleve, emerging out of the got the abuse from the store keeper confused yet powerful idealism of our day a significant new alignment-the alignment of those who do useful work and those who live on the useful work of others. We teachers have long held ourselves snobbishly apart. It is time that we affiliate ourselves frankly and gladly with the great body of useful workers of the world."

The sentiments are as true and vital today as when they were first delivered several years ago, the American Federation of Teachers editor remarks. The teachers, however, have some backward pupils in the A. F. of L., change is welcomed by the class war ducts, 152% and 87%; tobacco 29%

Talks with Lewis and **Asking Intervention**

ment" of the anthracite coal strike-



TOM MANN WRITES FOR

THE DAILY WORKER

FROM GREAT BRITAIN

TOM MANN. Read His Article on This Page Today

Diesel Engines Will Put More Seafarers Among the Unemployed

(Special to The Daily Worker) NEW YORK, Jan. 4. - Elimination of more labor at sea thru Diesel internal combustion engines proceeds rapidly. The biggest Diesel boat in the world, the S. S. Saturnia, displacing 35,000 tons, has just been launched at Monfalcone, Italy, annaunces the New York office of the Cosulick line.

The new ship will need only half the engine room force that a good oil burning steamship requires and but

one-third the number needed on a coal burner. It is estimated that its operating costs will be 50 per cent the tonnage.

Diesel construction will continue with the commencement next month of the Urania, sister ship of the Sa-

larger than either, will be started

turnia. Two additional Diesel boats,

Investigation Forces Resignation THOMASTON, Me., Jan. 4 - An in-

estigation into the affairs of the prison was recently undertaken and the warden was obliged to resign. The



EMPLOYMENT GAINS OVER 1924; INCREASED PRODUCTION SHOWN OVER 1919 BY AVERAGE WORKER

A slight increase in factory employment in November brings the total number of workers on the payrolls to the highest level of the year, according to the report of the U.S. department of labor. The total amount distributed in wages remained stationary at a figure exceeded only in March.

This establishes employment in November at a level 8.3% above a year ago while payroll totals have increased 14.2%. Per capita weekly earnings

have increased about 51/2% over last+ November. Taking the first 11 months [together it appears that employment in 1925 will average about 1% better than in 1924 while the total amount distributed in wages will be about 3% more than in the previous year.

More than a quarter of the factories in the country operated less than full time in November while over a half had less than a full normal dustries together the average was 94% of full time operation with 85% of a normal full force. Last Nov. it was 91% of full time with 81% of a normal force.

employment and total wages, shown lessons of life and apply them. as a percentage of the average for 1919 taken as 100% are:

Produc- Employ-Factories ment Wages tion 101% 90% 104% Food 107 Textile 107 97 Iron & Steel 131 89 96 Lumber 152 102 116 Leather 81 89 88 Paper 114 107 145 Chemical 191 76 102 Stone & clay 140 124 156 Tobacco 116 90 99 Automobile 225 136 179 All industries 127 97 111

Wide Variation.

These figures for the separate industries show wide variation in the amount of speeding up which has been achieved. The food industry appears to be getting about 12% more production per worker but 3% less per \$1 of wages.

The iron and steel, lumber, chemical, tobacco and automobile industries tion of capitalist governments to show outstanding gains both in prowages. In the case of iron and steel the gains are 47% in production per destroy her. Small hope they have. chemicals including petroleum pro-



By TOM MANN.

LONDON, Dec. 22-(By Mail)-New Department of commerce figures Year's greetings to all our American showing production in the various in- comrades from the workers of Engdustries in November issued simul- | land. May the workers in both countaneously make possible comparison tries become increasingly class conindicating that employers are getting scious in 1926, whether we be of the about 30% more production from the ancient British the Anglo-Saxon, the average worker than in 1919 and 14% | Teutonic, or Latin peoples or indeed more production for each \$1 paid in of any other origin, may we demonwages. The figures for production, strate our capacity to learn the great

Internationaly considered the paramount question that has occupied as tention in this country the past few days has been Mosul.

Once more the posing as world's adviser has brot more territory under British control. The country with the well known name Mesopotamia, now under the name of Irak, is under British domination and the adjacent country of Mosul is to be administered by Britain also with the approval of the league of nations.

The real attraction to British capitalism is the fact that there is oil in this region on a large scale and this is the chief explanation of Britain's concern for this area. Already more than £200,000,000 (two hundred millions of pounds) have been spent by the British government in this area and the lives of many sacrificed.

The Locarno pact has been celebrated in many quarters, it is in fact a pact against Soviet Russia, a combinashrewdly foster a policy detrimental duction per worker and per dollar of to Russia and to isolate and boycott her and ultimately fall upon her and worker and 37% in production per \$1 The next world war will much more of wages; in lumber 49% and 31%; likely find several other countries ready to throw capitalism to the dogs and run the countries with workers' governments

The Housing of the People.

There is a shortage of a million houses in Britain at present. The people have a decided preference for brick houses and many are under construction, but very few in comparison In 1918 the Nash corporation, to the urgency of the demand, and originally formed as a \$60,000 cor- several engineering firms have made poration, bought a tailor shop from specimen steel houses which they

The government has devided to supthat of a real sweat shop, wages as port the building of steel houses altho low as \$4.00 a week. The "golden an enormous majority of the workers

for asking for the money and from his boss for not bringing in the money; If a driver who has a route selling the driver and the loss at all times a total of say 200 bottles of milk out being almost powerless because someone else would always be ready to Got the Deadbeats.

After the organization of the club, all drivers and dealers from the smallest concern to the largest were able to collect on these bad accounts, and one who never handled these cockroach business men doesn't know what a relief that was for the vast majority of men connected with the milk industry.

This talk about allowing stores to

sell at certain hours is all bunk as

far as the union or the good fellow-

The Scabby "Illinois Co."

All companies, except the recently

organized Illinois Milk Co., a scab

concern which was organized for the

purpose of trying to put a wedge into

the organized workers of the indus-

Since its inception none of them

There were cases where restaurant

men and store keepers would run

had to pay a store keepers' license

THIS PAGE

Is Devoted to the Activity and Interests of the

Trade Union Educational League

(T. U. E. L.)

North American Section of the

RED INTERNATIONAL OF LABOR UNIONS

(R. I. L. U.)

THE T.U.E.L.

Purpose is to Strengthen the Labor Unions by Amalgamation

of Existing Unions, Organization of the Unorganized, and by

Replacing Reactionary and Class Collaboration Policies with

a Unified Program for the Transformation of the Unions Into

Organs of Revolutionary Class Struggle for the Overthrowal

of Capitalism and the Establishment of a Workers' and Farm-

METHODS OF SPEEDING SLAVES:

In Chicago the milk wagon driver has a situation to contend with that

Even tho these drivers in the industry are practically 100 per cent organ-

in many respects is similar to that of a small manufacturer or businessman

the drivers for wholesale trade, which try, benefitted by this Goodfellowship

Club.

ized, competition for more business and new business is very keen.

and retail trade. Each and every one ship club was concerned.

that it was one of the worse evils in kind of concessions.

would go to a store or other whole- serve the places.

CUT-THROAT RIVALRY THE RULE

MILK WAGON DRIVER TELLS OF

ers' Government.

in the competitive field.

trade

Drive the Drivers.

There are many hundreds of dairy

companies in and around Chicago

who distribute milk both to wholesale

of them has many ways and methods

by which they drive their slaves for

the purpose of getting business and

increasing the sales to their regular

The rivalry which existed amongst

consists of stores such as delicates-

sen, grocery and drug stores, restau-

rants, ice cream parlors, and hotels,

the milk business, both for the com-

Of course it is always the workers

who suffered most, they, being driven

on by the bosses, would use some of

the vilest and dirtiest tricks to build

Who Can Be Dirtlest Wins.

of which 50 bottles or its equivalent

sale stop, he was always in danger of

losing such a stop because another

driver from one of the many other

companies would come along and

make the proprietor a cheaper price,

failing in that he might offer him an

With these concessions in view, the

store keeper would usually tell his

regular driver that he was offered so

Win or Lose Job.

panies and the workers.

up a route.

ice box also.

cessions.

Represents the Left Wing of the Labor Movement. Its

and so and that he would make a Now that the socalled "friend of change if he wasn't given better conlabor" State's Attorney Crowe has seen fit to intervene it will again be a murderous kind of game between A driver selling a load as above the drivers and also all the different stated, would try his best to get his companies. company to meet those concessions,

June 122 239 July 124 153 August **"WE BELONG TO WORKING CLASS,"** has for many years been so great nor pay their ice bills or make any

the chief of them being William Green.

Then Wires Al Smith

NEW YORK, Jan. 4. - Union workers of New York and vicinity today appealed to Gov. Al Smith and Mayor James J. Walker to take immediate action to bring about "a speedy settle-

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ecause the amount he is selling is practically figured a minimum amount and he immediately figures and with good grounds that if he loses such a his job. And this surely happens unlet his organization handle his case which is rarely done by drivers.

Now this driver may consent to make these concessions on his own ORGANIZERS OF PULLMAN UNION account or with the consent of his company and along comes a driver from still another concern who on learning from this proprietor what has already been offered goes one better and offers in addition to pay the license, if its a store keeper, and also a cash bonus.

Race Prejudice Used.

In addition to this the lodge brother act is used and also the nationalist argument, as for instance, a Pole not to take from a Jew, etc.

churches that fateful Sunday, sent his name to the preacher, and succeeded Against such tactics a worker with in getting a chance to speak. When some manhood, who could not or he ended, the minister told Totten to surprised when he found a Negro would not stoop to such tactics, has to hurry to other churches with his or- could be a good blacksmith and that young women were heard, accom- peace and harmony between these op- their conditions." contend, and for many years these ganization message because the he was amazed when he heard that

made much trouble for the union. The union had tried several white Pullman Co. agents to speak ence in England. schemes to do away with this situa- against the "two men from Moscow tion but without success, probably be- who are coming to stir up race tion but without success, probably be-cause of the fact that the men, besides receiving a scale of \$45 a week, are paid a commission of sixty cents a paid a commission of sixty cents a hundred on every hundred bottles every hall and church in St. Louis un-

over and above an average of 191 bot- til they went to the colored minis- porters would vote unless compelled tles per day for the month, which has ters' association and explained their by Pullman Co. discrimination, keepcase successfully enough to win a last conference the men were told the effect of driving many of these meeting place. slaves like mad men so that they can

Omaha proved unexpectedly cordial wages but some of the group who are earn possibly \$5 to \$35 extra each month as long as they last on the job. to the Pullman porter organizers and now leading the brotherhood indegave them large enthusiastic meet- pendent organization succeeded in

Club Stopped Speedup.

These are only a few of the stunts ings with many members joining the bringing the question to the floorunion. But Chicago, the home of the only to have the Pullman Co. put that helped to bring about the organization of the Goodfellowship Club. Pullman Co., showed every Negro down its hand more plainly against newspaper tied up by the company them. Up to the time of its disruption by against the union or silent to organthe state's attorney this was one of the best things ever tried for the purization appeals.

pose of stopping the competition be-The Pullman Co. tried in every way tween the drivers for wholesale busto discredit the union organizers, even going to the extreme of placiness.

ing attractive women in their hotel hood and the women's auxiliary of By the rules of the club one company could not take a wholesale stop rooms at strange hours. But in spite sisters, wives, mothers and daughters from another and no driver was al- of all difficulties many Pullman por. is growing steadily.

lowed to serve the wholesale trade ters joined the union in Chicago. Subway Worker Killed on Job. of another, this had to do not only President E. S. Carey of the Pullwith all business served, if a new man Co. illustrates how little the NEW YORK, Jan. 4-(FP)-Anstore, restaurant, hotel or anything new Negro and his demands for re- drew McGeown, carpenter employed band, a poor wage earner, having un- voice. in that line opened up, it was free for spect as a man is understood, Broth- by Interborough Rapid Transit, was all until the manager or storekeeper erhood organizers say. Carey told the killed by a subway train when his months. Confined to bed. Wife wants continued in his speech about enlist- It was a remarkable farce indeed, demands. The paper is published made his choice of all the different last so-called wage conference of the foot caught in the contact shoe of the to become a wage earner, but is forced concerns, after that no more cut- porters' company union that of course third rail as he was attempting to to take care of the sick husband and to the country, etc., he always preach- presented, where I had the occasion III., at 50c. a year. Alex Reid, a mem throat business between companies that they could advance. That he was on a column next to the track. or drivers

Approve Safety Services.

hood organizers in their New York mass meetings.

John Sullivan, president of the Central Trades and Labor Council, WASHINGTON, Dec. 31 .- The inerstate commerce commission uncon- representing 75,000 organized workstop he is in great danger of losing ditionally approved automatic train ers, sent telegrams to Gov. Smith and control devices on the Chicago, Rock | Mayor Walker urging them to prevail less the man has backbone enough to Island and Pacific railroad which had upon the miners and operatos to reach an amicable agreement. been criticized in a former report.

TELL OF FIGHT AGAINST MONEY

NEW YORK, Jan. 4 .- In spite of Pullman Co. agents who had all of

A. L. Totten tells how he went to one of Kansas City's largest colored

organization plea among mid-west Pullman porters is reported by Brother-

POWER OF GREAT CORPORATION

and performed in Carnegie Hall, Sunday morning, December 27, 1925, before the members of Rabbi Wise's congregation, by the following talented personnel:

A Rabbi	A	Assistant to Rabbi Wise
Introducer	Th	e Hon. Julian W. Macl
Manufacturer		Arthur Nasl
Labor Leader		Sydney Hillman
		nd Christ-all invisible

Hesitated.

I was hesitating very much whether ard of living is "high," under these I should go to this widely advertised circumstances. comedy, performed in a synagogue, The appeal brought in a heap of for I have not entered any for almost

green bills, so that the social service two decades. But my great curiosity department may continue its "humanito see the authors themselves partic-Kansas City's colored ministers lined up one Sunday to preach against the ipate in the performance was too tarian" activities.... Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Conductors, remarkable response to the union great, too overpowering. So I went Judge Seeks "The Way Out." there and, I am frank to admit, I was Now appears the judge, who makes

greatly amused by this unique, musical farce, as so well presented by its masterful, original cast.

the curtain, whence the voices of a labor, and whether there is a way out. them, help them and contribute to terms is creating serious dissatisfacwell trained choir of young men and Whether there is a way to establish their uplift and to the betterment of tion and many branches of the union panied by the organ, all, en masse, posing groups. preachers had all been asked by two a Negro had lectured to a white audi- delivering a prayer thru the white-

winged angels, specially designated as his messengers, to receive the Sunday gregation-meaning Mr. Nash and control over his nervousness and are still collaborating with the bosses, Delegates to the next company morning prayers of the bankers and Mr. Hillman-, "will be in the affirmunion conference, coming Jan. 12-15 manufacturers-members of Rabbi S. ative. Mr. Nash's aim is the same as Wise's temple

Three Comfortable Seats.

name of Jehovah.

This was followed by Rabbi Wise's unionization." substitute, who approached the pulpit to deliver a sermon, while the judge, manufacturer and labor leader appear-

ed and occupied three comfortable monologue, during which he recited seats just behind the pulpit, in front that he was born in the state of Inof the heavy black curtain. diana, in a community of the seven-The rabbi reads from the Prophet day adventists. That his education Amos, where he teaches morals and was of a religious character, having

ethics to the children of Israel in the graduated at the age of 21 as a student of theology, and that later on

Again the melodious heavenly he married and brought up children. voices of the choir, after which the His older boy joined the Canadian the rabbi's substitute announces that forces in 1915, while the second one the social service department of the joined the marines. When his sons congregation is unable to cope with were wounded in the world war, he the great number of applications for delivered a prayer to god: "Oh, god, material relief that come from the show me the way and I will walk in!"

an example, which he calls "a typical dergone three operations in seven

olal service department is doing its

rule" was immediately applied, and when consulted are opposed to the here are the results:

Divine Dividends.

a great loss, paying the lowest wages, ment is apparently that very little as high as three hundred per cent- such structures and metal workers earned in 1918, \$113,000.00; 1919, \$970.- will get the bulk of the work and very 000.00; 1920, over \$1,000,000.00; 1921, few building workers will be employ-\$2,077,000.00; 1922, over \$3,000,000.00; best to provide clothes, rent and other 1923, \$5,558,000.00; 1924, \$9,245,000.00;

necessaries to the family, whose stand- 1925, over \$12,000,000.00. Who will dare to dispute the corrule to the workers?

Mr. Nash concluded very pathetic- minedly oppose their construction. ally:

"The accomplishments achieved by his brief introductory remarks, in the

"The answer of the greatest two leaders," the judge assures the conbeginning, but who gained complete

> recited: "Unity in Conception."

"I believe in democracy! The way

of this congregation-human brotherhood, which is to be achieved thru in our conceptions of life! To bring And there appeared Mr. Nash, who democracy into our life thru the performed his part in a one-hour long workshop by means of organization. "The solution to 'the way out' is, in brief, the following:

"1. Democracy in life. "2. Right of citizenship in Industry. "3. Participation for workers in management. "4. To bring both sides to an understanding before a strike

breaks out. "5. Labor to participate in legislation. "6. To do away with sabotage in

the industry." Hillman and the Angels.

steel houses on the grounds of discomfort, inadequacy and unsightli-While Mr. Rice was operating at ness. The attraction to the governe we-raising the wages from fifty to skilled labor will be required to erect ed.

It is the avowed intention of the building trades workers to insist upon rates of wages being paid on the rectness of the golden rule, which steel houses being the same as paid handed the gold to Mr. Nash and the to the members of the Building Trades Union: failing this they will deter-

The Railwaymen's Award.

The award of the national wages the application of the golden rule is board in the matter of railwaymen's indisputable, so we finally decided to wages is causing increasing dissatisabsence of Rabbi Wise. He explains join organized labor, where we will faction among railway employes. the importance of the subject matter, have the opportunity to make our Again the readiness of the union of-It started with a prologue, behind the "controversy" between capital and voice heard, work in unison with ficials to advise acceptance of bosses" are turning down the award. This

Then came Mr. Hillman, who ap- may result in the rejection of the peared to be somewhat nervous at the award and renewal of the struggle. The engineers' unions (machinists)

utterly lacking in the necessary militancy to conduct a fight for decent conditions. The talk at present among out is very simple to answer. What these is that of "How to get the 8-hour is really necessary is to bring unity day" generally operated. What is really urgently needed is a substantial reduction of working hours in the industry to the standard already endorsed by the Trade Union Congress. i. e., the 44-hour week.

> 'Progressive Mine-" Off the Press with a Left Wing Program

The first number of The Progressive Miner appears with the new year. It is a 4-page monthly intended to further the program of the "Progressive Miners Committee of the U. M. W. of

A." The program as printed in the Mr. Hillman bowed at the pulpit initial issue calls for higher wages and retired, whereupon the rabbi ap- with a weekly minimum guaranteed. "The golden rule is divine law!" peared and delivered a solemn sermon shorter hours, unemployment benefits, case of need," which tells of the hus- Mr. Nash asserted at the top of his in ancient Hebrew, accompanied by further unionization, nationalization the choir, 'organ and the invisible of mines, an alliance with the rail-

road and transport workers and other ment, liberty bonds, patriotic duties and I'm thankful for the opportunity from 7020 S. Chicago Ave., Chicago they could never be his equal, but get out of the way. He was working of their two-year-old child. The so- ed the golden rule-brotherhood ideal. to see the authors of the golden rule ber of the Illinois Mine Workers, in "'Universal Brotherhood of Men' play the golden roles so realistically. editor.

needy, down trodden, helpless. A Typical Case. He recites one particular case as

And so he came to the golden rule idea.

A Student of Theology.



Divine Bunk.

During the world war, Mr. Nash angels.



Over 300 new members joined the

union in New York during the three

day's mass meetings. More Pullman

maids are coming into the brother

that they had no right to discuss

Page Four

Workers (Communist) Party Organization Social Affairs Meetings Resolutions

REPORT OF THE POLITICAL COMMITTEE TO THE PLENUM OF the guarantors of the stability of the THE CENTRAL EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE, DECEMBER 26-28, 1925

Submitted by C. E. Ruthenberg, General Secretary

THE first plenary session of the central executive committee of the Workers (Communist) Party since the August convention was held in Chicago, Dec. 26, 27, and 28. To this meeting were invited the C. E. C. members, candidates and alternates, the district organizers and comrades in leading positions in the trade union work of the party. Representatives of certain language propaganda bureaus were also present.

The following is the second and concluding instalment of the report on the work of the political committee during the past four months as submitted by Comrade C. E. Ruthenberg, general secretary of the party:

2. Inner Party Life.

THE UNITY RESOLUTION: - The | On the editorial side of The DAILY greatest achievement of the party WORKER, a number of conferences of so far as its inner life is concerned the editors and leading comrades have has not been sufficient by half to pay has been the breaking down of the ben held with a view of improving the factional lines in the party thru the character of the paper. Some achieveadoption of a unity resolution which ments are to be recorded in this rewas unanimously submitted to the spect but further discussion of the central executive committee by the problem is still called for and the efpolitical committee and endorsed by forts in this direction will be conthe central executive committee by a tinued.

vote of 17 to 5. The membership One change has improved the charmeetings which have been held in all acter of the magazine section of the larger centers of the pary with which Comrade Minor has been apcentral executive representatives ad- pointed as editor. It is the plan of dressing them have shown that the the political committee to issue the party is ready for elimination of the magazine section as a separate weekly factionalism which has hindered us paper issued at a low cost, in addifrom throwing our whole energies into tion to being issued with The DAILY the work among the masses. Seventy- WORKER, after the subscription camfive per cent of the membership have paign of the daily has been completed. voted for the unity resolution. The Such a weekly paper can secure a sharp factional lines existing at the wider subscription list than The convention and after have been swept DAILY WORKER and thus bring us away. There is still a very small op- in contact with new groups of workposition in the party which persists ers and serve as a sphere in strength-In carrying on the factional fight but ening The DAILY WORKER. conditions are favorable for the elimconditions are favorable for the elim-ination of these remnants of the fac-tional structor. The administration initial ated by the political committee for the decided change during the past four tional struggle. The campaign initiunification of the party must be com- months. The level of the articles has pleted. The immediate future must be been raised and our magazine is on the a mobilization of the membership in road to actually becoming the theothe actual mass struggles. The retical magazine of the party which it achievement of this will aid greatly should be. The progress made in this

which still remains in the party.

REORGANIZATION: The reorgan-ization of the party will be dealt with in a special report. It may be noted, however, that the political committe has taken up the work of reorganiztaion with the greatest energy and striven forward to complete the task as directed by the fourth national convention. In the leading districts of the party the task of reorfunction efficiently. The work of or- the second the reports, theses and no longer consist of language and ter- has been inexcusably delayed, ritorial branches but of shop and street nuclei with language fractions

In addition to these pamphlets, the of Harding. party published the speech of Saklat-

now in preparation, the first volume of the Lenin library which will con- and unemployment of the character sist of "Lenin on Organization."

of the major difficulties of the party is and a half months, the party income for the work under way. During this period an indebtedness of over \$5,000 has been incurred in the form of unpaid wages due to party workers in tion. The situation has also militated

the party policy and extension of our work. Effort has been made to reduce the expenditures of the national organization but this can only be done at the expense of reducing the volume of work carried on by the party. There are demands for financial assis-

The party cannot continue on its conditions. present scale of work unless the in-

dues payments and reorganization has against wage cuts and for organiza- the auspices of the Young Workers cut down the income of the national tion of the textile workers.

organization even below what it was before the convention when the party was already in a financial crisis. The tendency of district organizers, to withhold money due the national organization for its share of the dues in breaking down the factionalism respect is a great step forward and collected has aggravated this condition. There is only one remedy for the efforts must be continued to turn this situation, that is, to initiate a the Workers Monthly into a powerful campiagn in the party for funds for weapon for the education of the memthe maintenance of the national orbers and sympathizers, for analysis and discussion of the fundamental ganization. The political committee problems of the labor movement of recommends that such a campaign be the United States. The achievements in the relation to the transformation per cent of the money collected shall to the movement for political action go to the national organization, 25 of the Workers Monthly is an important factor on the credit side of our per cent to the district organization, and 25 per cent to the language propawork during the post four months.

problems to be solved in the work of the national convention, one contain- maintenance of the secretaries and making the new units of the party ing an analysis of the party situation, carrying on the work.

The campaign for funds can be well ganizing the language functions sys- resolutions and a third on reorganiza- connected with the development of the tematically is still to be undertaken tion and the party constitution. It labor party campaign. The political and there is every promise that within must be admitted that the pamphlets committee proposes such a campaign another month or two the party will containing the theses and resolutions to begin as early as possible in January.

3. The Political Situation.

international situation, | The struggle over the world court is but another expression of the struggle of 1920 with BUFFALO, N. Y., Jan. 4. - In accordance with instructions sent

the chances of victory now on the to all city central committees and side of the great international banking houses which were worsted at the branches, reorganization of the party units in District Four will time of the nomination and election take place under the direction of

the district organizer who will visit The situation continues favorable every city in the district in the vala in connection with the Saklatvala during the past few months and there campaign. There is now ready for pub- are still no indications of a new down course of a tour as follows: lication and will soon appear, a ward trend. Rather the contrary, the pamphlet by Heinz Neuman on "Marx tendency is still toward improvement and Engels' Views of the American industrially. This is registered in at 8 p. m Labor Problems,' "The Menace of Op- slight increases in employment and portunism" by Max Bedacht and also greater increases in production. The favorable conditions in industry

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to create a crisis, are reflecting them-FINANCES: A financial report for selves in the attitude of the workers. 7:30 p. m. the period from the convention un. There are definite signs that the til Dec. 19 is appended hereto. One period of submission to wage cuts and the worsening of working conditions that of finances. In the past three is over and that the workers are in a mood of resistance and in a mood of making demands for improvements of their wages and working conditions. This is evidenced in the now four months' old struggle of the anthracite workers for wage increases and full the employ of the national organiza- recognition of their union. It is shown YOUNG WORKERS in the demand of the railroad workers against the aggressive carrying out of for increases in wages. In the railroad industry, it is reported from our party connections, that the slogans of "Organize the Unorganized," and "Fight for a Wage Increase," are today as potent as was the slogan of

"Amalgamation" in 1922. The growth of the left wing in the tance to carry on the party work but needle trades is no doubt an expresit has been impossible to meet these sion of discontent with the situation because there have been no founds in the industry and the demand of the even for the most elemental needs of workers for a militant struggle against the organization as it stands today. wage increases and for better working Liebknecht and Rosa Luxemburg, a Liebknecht-Luxemburg

This situation has also been reflectcome of the party is increased. The ed in the textile industry, where there 1926, 8 P. M. at Northwest Hall, corfact of the change in the method of is a movement of a mass character ner North and Western Aves., under (Communist) League of Chicago.

Undoubtedly, if the present economic situation continues to develop, and Sam Darcy will be the speakers along these favorable lines for the at this meeting. In addition to the capitalists, we may look forward to speakers an interesting program has new struggles on a mass scale by the been arranged. Admission will be 25c. workers for improvements in their conditions. This probably will not be member the fight which Liebknecht as spectacular as the great struggles and Luxemburg carried on in the inof 1922, but they will create a favor- terest of the working masses. Particable condition for our party work. ularly will the young workers re-

The struggles of the workers will member Liebknecht who at all time bring them into new collisions with gave aid to the youth in their struggles. His book "Militarism and Antimade with the understanding that 50 the government and give an impetus Militarism," pointed out to the young workers the menace of militarism. thru a labor party. They will create For writing this book Liebknecht was the basis for organization of the worksentenced to prison. ers in the unorganized industries.

During the war when all over the In the agricultural field, the condi- world the leading socialists supported tricts of the party the task of reor-ganization is fairly complete or well under way. There are still many PARTY LITERATURE: Three pamphlets have been published on seen unable to pay any funds for the been unable to pay any funds for the been unable to pay any funds for the the war, Liebknecht stood almost alone in his opposition to the bloody as a result of the slight improvement slaughter of the workers. In spite of

in 1924 at the time of the presidential the terrorism of German imperialism elections, have not materialized for and in the face of constant threats of he farmers. The one favorably sold punishment for his loyality to the crop has not solved their economic working class, Liebknecht kept up problems. unflinchingly his opposition to the

As a consequence, there is arising war. The story of his arrest and ima new movement of protest and strug- prisonment is known to workers gle among the farmers. The farmer everywhere.

is not content with the promises and The workers will never forget when



Troy-Wednesday, Jan. 6, 8 p. m.

Schenectady-Thursday, Jan. 7,

Utica-Friday, Jan. 8, at 8 p. m.

Syracuse-Saturday, Jan. 9, at

Ithaca-Sunday, Jan. 10, at 10

Binghamton-Sunday, Jan. 10, at

Jamestown-Monday, Jan. 11, at

Erie, Pa.-Tuesday, Jan. 12, at

Niagara Falls, N. Y .- Thursday,

Rochester-Final reorganization

meeting Sunday, Jan. 17, at 2 p. m.

LEAGUE HOLDS

Northwest Hall

To commemorate the work of Karl

Max Shachtman, Earl R. Browder

The young workers will always re-

memorial

8 p. m

Jan. 14.

CHIEF PROBLEMS OF VOCATIONAL TRAINING CONVENTION TO MAKE YOUTH EFFICIENT SLAVES

CLEVELAND, Ohio .- Fifteen hundred teachers of vocational training, epresenting high schools, rehabilitation schools, and the vocational training department of some of the largest industrial and commercial corporations in the country gathered at the convention of the National Society for Vocational Education, at the Hotel Statler, here.

What the purpose of this convention is may be readily understood from the utterances of some of the outstanding figures at the convention. "We must never neglect to teach the idea of service,"

said Vernon Riegel, state superintendent of public instruction. "As long as the idea of service is not taught, there will be dissension between employer and employe."

The chief problems of the convention are how o train the country's youth to be efficient slaves and how to make them like it. Said O. W. Rosenthal, president of the Builders' Association of Chicago and director of the National Association of Building Trade Employers, "We do not care how much training you give the apprentices in pounding nails or handling saws. What we want are men who will come to us trained in the right spirit, the

ight frame of mind, men who will come to us in a spirit of willingness, men who are willing to make sacrifices."

This jovial representative of the class for whom all the vocational trainng in the public schools is carried on, further bewailed the fact that in Cleveland the apprentice who wants to work in the trade has no choice other than to join the union in his respective trade. "I do not say that this is either Remember January 9 at good or a bad situation," he said, "I simply present it as a situation for rocation teachers to think about."

In private, however, Mr. Rosenthal admitted that he was of the opinion hat the closed shop was un-American and that workers ought to be permitted to have some "choice as to whether or not they wanted to join the union.

Capitalism is Home Breaker, Not Communists

PHILADELPHIA, Pa .- The charge is often made by the capitalist apologists that the Communists aim to destroy the home. The following facts cited by the children's bureau of the department of labor proves to the contrary. Broken homes and the absence of the mother from the home during the day are held responsible for a large number of the cases of child delinquency, dependency, and neglect brought to the notice of the Philadelphia municipal court. Forty-five per cent of the delinquent and 84 per cent of the dependent and neglected children brought before the court in 1924 came from broken homes, and in 21 per cent of the delinquents living with both parents or with mother, the mother worked away from home during the day.



PITTSBURGH, Pa.-By combining the Lenin and Liebknecht memorial meetings of this district, more meetings have been arranged. They are being held under the joint auspices of the Workers (Communist) Party and the Young Workers (Communist) League.

These meetings will be the signal for the start of an energetic Daily and Young Worker sub drive and membership campaign. The slogans will be:



organized for the work among various language groups. The reorganization has been one of the most since the convention.

The Young Workers (Communist) League has not had sufficient support from the party in the past. The poyoung comrades in building up their tween the league and the party are toout for a joint campaign by the

threatened the life of our paper. Dur-ing the succeeding two months, this crisis became even sharper so that early in November there was again a great danger that The DAILY WORK- to mobilize the forces of capitalism ER would cease to appear. The po- against the Soviet Union. These eflitical committee was compelled to devote a great part of the energies of the party to meet this situation. It talism has not_overcome the forces un-dermining it let loose by the war. was necessary to save The DAILY In France, we see one government WORKER at all costs. The facts after the other toppling over and the were presented to the party and the financial crisis growing more and response which came from the party more acute. France finds itself inis an indication of the life and vital- volved in two wars at the time when ity of our organization. Thru the there is the gravest danger of a finan-mobilization of the party for The cial crisis. With the franc still on the The power of American capitalism for this work. This is the most imall the reports are in.

worst crisis has been overcome.

ed a campaign to broaden the support only the first of a number of efforts to workers.

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important items in our party work development of capitalism in recent rected its attacks toward the suppres- organization such as the farm bureau knecht and Luxemburg. months has shown how partial and sion of the revolutionary movement of repudiated the proposal of President But the workers will never forget capitalism. In England, despite all ef- the great capitalist interests. Now, tural problems.

forts of the capitalists to solve the however, Mussolini finds it necessary litical committee has endeavored to does not decrease and industry finds sway. In the laws recently forced for political action. In a number of their freedom. become more closely connected with itself in a difficult position in relation thru the Italian chamber providing for the southwestern states, Arkansas,

the British bourgeoisie is indicated in agreements between organized capital ganization of a farmer-labor party are organization. The relationship be- the measures taken in order to stifle and labor Mussolini has created a being made thru recent conferences. the revolutionary movement of the powerful opposition on the part of the A monthly paper, advocating the day more favorable than at any time workers. When the English bour- capitalists. The actions of the capi- formation of farmer-labor parties, has in the past and plans are being worked geoisie resorts to the imprisonment of talists is reflected in the American been established. In Montana, a drive Communists in a land which has press which generally condemns the for the organization of farmers into out for a joint campaign by the league and the party to build units of league and the party to build units of league and the party to build units of the speech, it is because of of the new aspirant for the role of under way. In North-Dakota, some of ers (Communist) Party, will meet the league wherever the party exists. It due of free speech, it is because of Caesar. Mussolini has been compelled the leaders of the non-partisan league Thursday, Jan. 7, 7:30 p. m. at The The work of unification of the league set it. The Locarno treaties are ef- to take steps, economically, which will are advocating the formation of a DAILY WORKER office, 1113 W. has made even greater progress than that which has been achieved in the forts of England to meet the increas-that which has been achieved in the forts of England to meet the increas-that which has been achieved in the forts of England to meet the increas-that which has been achieved in the forts of England to meet the increas-that which has been achieved in the forts of England to meet the increas-that which has been achieved in the forts of England to meet the increas-that which has been achieved in the forts of England to meet the increas-that which has been achieved in the forts of England to meet the increas-that which has been achieved in the forts of England to meet the increas-that which has been achieved in the forts of England to meet the increas-that which has been achieved in the forts of England to meet the increas-that which has been achieved in the forts of England to meet the increas-that which has been achieved in the forts of England to meet the increas-that the advocating the forts of England to meet the increas-that the advocating the forts of England to meet the increas-that the advocating the advocating the forts of England to meet the increas-that the advocating th

THE DAILY WORKER: The situa- gether with the attack on the Com- the revolutionary workers, promising I tion of The DAILY WORKER munists, the Locarno treaties show a development for the overthrow of immediately after the convention was Soviet Union and that it is endeavor- revolutionary working class movement in Italy will again come into its own The great achievements of the Communist International in Czecho-Slovakia, in the more than nearly a million votes cast for the Communist Party, stands in striking contrast to the great danger to the Communist party organizations for the purpose of Party of Czecho-Slovakia which existed last spring. In place of the split

which was forecast by the social dem--Slovakia has achieved a great vicstruggle against the capitalist rule.

mand for a fascist revolt appears con- the great banking houses seem to the organization toward outside of the

The political committee has initiat- bring the workers on the march.

In Germany, the promise of the when the industrial capitalists domof The DAILY WORKER thru increas. Dawes plan of improvement in indus- inated the republican party and re- mass work will be the best method ing the number of readers. Beginning try and greater employment, seem to pudiated the league of nations seem of eliminating the remnants of facin January the party is to be mobiliz- be over. Reports of widespread un- to be over and step by step the great tionalism which still exist in the ed for a subscription campaign which employment and misery among the banking houses and international fi- party. In a struggle for the party has as its goal to add 5,000 readers to masses are again coming from that nanciers are achieving their end of in- program among the masses we will the subscription list of The DAILY country. There is bound to come a volving the American government in build a new spirit in the party and WORKER. This campaign will be new will to struggle on the part of the the international political organization create the conditions for strengthen-

put The DAILY WORKER on a In Italy, the Mussolini dictatorship will be greater security for their insounder basis thru broadening its sup- is coming to the inevitable conflict terests and the great investments if with the capitalist class of that coun- the American government is one of derstand Communism-study it.

the measures proposed by the repub- with the cooperation of the social lican administration. . This was evi- democrats, the tools of German cap NTERNATIONAL SITUATION: The try. So long as the fascist regime di- denced when a conservative farmers' italism murdered in cold blood Lieb

THE YOUNG WORKERS LEAGUE: temporary has been the stabilization of the workers, it was hailed with joy by Coolidge for solution of the agriculburg. Their work stands as an in-

The discontent of the farmer is also spiration to the oppressed workers economic problems, unemployment to bring the capitalists under his expressing itself in a new movement everywhere who are struggling for

the work of the league and to aid the to the world market. The reaction of the incorporation and negotiations and Texas, Oklahoma, efforts for the or-

The entertainment committee of ing dangers which surround it. To as well as the existing opposition from ference was held for that purpose. A the section must send a delegate.

determined effort will be made to have the non-partisan league convention on Feb. 22 take a stand for the farmer-

labor party. At the North Dakota conference here appeared representatives of the 'armers' organizations in a number of he northwestern states and a pro- Rotterdam for Boston. No mention the children is the struggle for the en- 7 p. m. Speakers: A. Jakira, B. Ljuence of the northwestern farmer-labor crew.

broadening the movement.

The conditions which are develop-Section for new features every ing are favorable for our party work. perats, the Communist Party of Czech- The opportunity for work among the week. This is a good issue to give masses is developing both among the to your fellow worker. ory in mobilizing the masses for the industrial workers and the exploited

farmers.

We must again mobilize our party DAILY WORKER, \$30,000 has been downward path, the tendencies in is still waxing. Behind the scenes portant task before the central execuraised in the "Save The DAILY France are those which manifested in every great international event tive committee. If we can throw our WORKER Fund" and very likely the themselves in Germany before the stand the great capitalists of the party into the developing struggles, if amount will increase to \$35,000 when adoption of the Dawes plan. The de- United States. At the present time we can again direct the energies of

While the situation of The DAILY tinually in the French press. Such an have made a step forward in their party, the conditions are favorable for WORKER is not yet a secure one the attempt to seize power would result in plan for international expression of the growth of the influence of our a revolutionary crisis which would this power. This is expressed in the party and the growth of the memberworld court issue. The days of 1920 ship of the party.

The mobilization of the party for place. lows

of the capitalists. They feel there ing and upbuilding of the party.

If you want to thoroughly un-

Malnutrition Ailment Among Children Slav).

Child Under Capitalism. Section Four, Chicago, WASHINGTON, D. C .- The physi-Committee to Meet cians and nurses holding child health Slav). on Thursday Night eral maternity and infancy act report that malnutrition, or undernourish-

ment, is prevailing among the children South Slav). they examine. The same bourgeoisie when the Young Pioneers or the maintenance for the children. The

Abandon Schooner.

HALIFAX, N. S., Jan. -The three steady unemployment among large (in So. Slav). nasted schooner Myrtle Piercy has sections of the workers are some peen abandoned off Cape Race, ac- direct causes of these conditions. It 24, 7 p. m. Speakers: Tom Ray, B. ording to a radio picked up from only goes to show that the struggle Ljutic (in So. Slav). he Dutch steamship Beemsterijk, for the betterment of the conditions of was made of the whereabouts of the tire working class.

Excellent Program Watch the Saturday Magazine **Boston Liebknecht Memorial Meeting**



Election of delegates to the sec-Al Schaap, district secretary of the (in So. Slav). tion conferences by the shop and Y. W. L., will be the principal speakstreet nuclei of the Workers (Comer. Other speakers from the Young munist) Party, Local Chicago have in most instances already taken Pioneers League and the Workers The dates and places of Party will also tell of Liebknecht and his activities in Germany. The Pionthe section conferences are as foleerschave arranged a special program

Section No. 4. Tuesday, Jan. 5, for this occasion. at Freiheit, 3209 W. Roosevelt Rd., Room 14.

Section No. 5. Wednesday, Jan. 6, at W. Carmon, 2406 North Clark League of Boston. street.

Section No. 6. Thursday, Jan. 7, at Biltmore Theater, 3rd floor, 2046 W. Division street.

Double the membership. For every party unit a unit of the league. The meetings are arranged as follows:

Lenin Memorial Dates.

Pittsburgh, Pa.-Sunday, Jan. 24, 2 p. m. Speakers: A. Jakira, D. E. Earley of Chicago, John Stose of Canonsburg, M. Vrkljan (in South

East Pittsburgh, Pa.-Sunday, Jan. 24, 7 p. m. Speakers: D. E. Earley, Josephson, A. Horvat (in South

Bentleyville, Pa .- Saturday, January 23, 7 p. m. Speakers: George Papcun, Charles Fulp, V. Kamenovich (in

Uniontown, Pa.-Sunday, Jan. 24, gentlemen who give these facts to the 2 p. m. Speakers: George Papcun, world hold their hands up in horror Charles Fulp, A. Janus (in So. Slav). Republic, Pa .- Sunday, Jan. 24, 2 Young Workers (Communist) League p. m. Speakers: George Papcun, struggle in the public schools for state Charles Fulp, I. Janus (in So. Slav).

Verona, Pa.-Sunday, January 24, low wages of the adult workers, the 2 p. m. Speakers: Tom Ray, B. Ljutic

Rural Ridge, Pa.-Sunday, January

tic (in So. Slav).

Avella, Pa .- Saturday, January 23, 7 p. m. Speakers: J. Okis, P. Kucinic (in So. Slav).

Triadelphia, W. Va.-Sunday, Jan. 24, 2 p. m. Speakers: J. Okis, P. Kucinic (in So. Slav).

Glassport, Pa .- Saturday, Jan. 23, p. m. Speakers: D. E. Earley, Frieda Truhar, I. Janus (in So. Slav),

Canonsburg, Pa .- Sunday, Jan. 31, meeting will be held on Sunday after- 2 p. m. Speakers: D. E. Earley, Geo.

New Brighton, Pa .- Sunday, Jan. 31, 2 p. m. Speakers: A. Jakira, B. Ljutic

Purseglove, W. Va .- Sunday, Jan. 31, 2 p m. Speakers: Tom Ray, E. Zelic (in So. Slav).

Meetings will also be held in Daisytown, Monessen and Renton, Pa. Dates and speakers will be announced.

The meeting is being held under the Why Not Become a joint auspices of the Young Workers League and the Young Pioneers Worker Correspondent?

Come Ahead Into the Young Workers League



How Worker Correspondence Works.

NEW YORK, Jan. 4 .- "Increase our order from 9 copies to 15 copies daily of The DAILY WORKER," demanded a comrade from , as he whisked into The DAILY WORKER New York agency office.

"How come?" asked the manager as he picked up his pad to make the proper note of the change.

And this is the story in condensed form:

The comrades in ----- ordered a bundle of the daily as soon as they were organized. They were encouraged to write about their shop and the condition of the workers at their side. A crude article was sent in, but it was just the right thing. It told in simple and concise language the story of the everyday struggle of the wage slaves and showed up the bad side of the shop and called for improvement.

Of course the article was printed in the daily and for several days the comrades were busy showing the whole shop what was in the paper. That stirred the whole working force to take an interest in the shop conditions and many improvements were made. Now there is talk of more articles and the workers are on the alert to find out what the next one will contain.

The claim that The DAILY WORKER in fact belongs to the workers and fights their battle has been proven and the workers in this shop now call The DAILY WORKER their paper. They are now reading about the struggles of the whole working class, and are learning how the fight is going on in the entire world.

BAKER SEES IMMEDIATE NEED FOR ORGANIZATION OF UNORGANIZED TO OFFSET COMPANY UNION MOVE

By A Worker Correspondent.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Jan. 4 .-- The boss bakers of Philadelphia have organized an offensive on the journeymen bakers which expresses itself in the formation of the already well known company union.

This is an organized attack on the part of the bosses to destroy the foundation of the bakers' union in Philadelphia which was established after many years of suffering and great cost to thousands of workers.

It is an attempt to lower the standard of living of the working class by trying to destroy his labor union, the only weapon he has with which to protect himself and his family against-

the capitalists' lust for profits. This movement had its origin in a similar movement that started in Philadelphia about eight months ago. Gentlemen calling themselves the Master Bakers' Association of Philadelphia, tried to entice some of the members of the International Bakery and Confectionery Workers' Union No. 201. There are a few susceptible ones in every union. They got after those giving them cheap whiskey and cigars and promising them more wages than the other workers. All in all they managed to get together about 30 slaves. Each of the poor stiffs gave a dollar a piece to the bosses so that he could put a chain around their necks and lead them to the slave pens under the guise of a company union.

When the journeymen bakers learned of this attempt to undermine their union, they called a general meeting bosses, organization of the unorganand explained the situation to the ized becomes most necessary. workers.

bosses are trying to take advantage who are too well fed to pay much atof the unorganized workers and or- tention to the daily struggle of the ganize them into an army of workers workers and who for the most part

After four months they gave up the capitalist class. their attempt to crush the union. They Let our slogan be: Organization of could not get enough bakers to join union for work and production. After watching the recent revival of parasites. this movement on the part of the bosses in our trade, I began an investigation and found that this ques-



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Foreign Worker Blamed.

The rapid spread of Bolshevism in

The "patriotic" society proposes to

methods are described as follows:

To Organize "Alien" Workers.

the way of pamphlets and books, like-

wise in all languages with the Eng-

lish translation appended thereto, and

of civic matters, including our basic

laws which every American citizen or

resident should know in order to ful-

"We are going to issue literature in

Suddenly Get "Ill"

By PAT TOOHEY (Worker Correspondent)

EDWARDSVILLE, Pa., Jan. 4. -Members of Locals Unions 699, 1138 grants. Since many of these immiand 1159, United Mine Workers of grants are "illiterate and know noth-Colliery and Kingston Coal company become workers on our farms, in our ings. No. 2 and 4 collieries assembled in a mines, and in our great industrial joint membership meeting at Pauxitas plants and factories. They do not im-Hall, Edwardsville, called by local mediately, if at all, learn our lanunion officials of the three unions.

Priests Dodge Miners. regate among their own people, and The purpose of the meeting was to come under no truly American influcompel two priests residing in that ence. They must work, as must we neighborhood, who were signers to all; but disillusionment brings disapthe bosses' proposal made public last pointment. Disappointment breeds week, to explain their action before discontent, and discontent makes the union miners who constitute the them an easy prey to enemy propabulk of their churches. Prior to the gandists." meeting one of the sainted hypocrites | announced he would attend the meetfight the spread of Communist docing but would not apologize for his trines among workers by "employing actions. The other bible pounder was the same methods which have been reported to have been taken "ill" an used so long by the enemies of the hour or two previous to the meeting. United States government." These

Meanwhile, scores of local unions and general committees thru out the anthracite region have taken action on the action of the priests in lining up with the bosses. Practically every local union in the Wyoming Valley adopted resolutions condemning them. Local Union 1483 last night declared "if they would mind their own business they would have plenty to do.' A thousand miners assembled in

Thousands Hungry. The soup lines broaden. Another

has been opened in Mahoney City. Eighteen families were fed the first day. The Children's Welfare Service reports in eight days activity they have fed 4.808 miners' children, a daily average of 601, in addition to the case of whole families taken care

Some old maids' organization in the Shenandoah section is reported to be collecting food and clothing for the miners and their families. Needless to say, if true, this action of the spin- the illiterate and foreign element thrusters will be appreciated by the miners in their fight against the bos-

Yesterday a small operator in the Dunmore region attempted to move some mine machinery assisted by several men. They were attacked by a crowd of workers and in the mixup the operator and his assistants were badly beaten. Today the same coal

operator moved his machinery, assisted by a detail of state police. Lunch Room Filthy

COOLIDGE COMMISSION PROPOSES LAW AGAINST PICKETING OF ANY **NATIONAL OR FOREIGN OFFICIAL** JUICY PLUMS

By LAURENCE TODD (Federated Press Staff Correspondent)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4 .- Thru his board of three commissioners for the District of Columbia, whom he appoints, President Coolidge has come out for a drastic anti-picketing law, covering the national capital. It is more extreme in its repressive features than the bill already proposed by Rep. Blanton of Texas, known as the spokesman in the house for the National Association of Manufacturers.

One of the significant features of this proposed law is that it would forbid peaceful picketing of foreign embassies and legations. That is an attempt to shield the Polish, Hungar-

Can Get Sixty Days.

the United States is ascribed by the ian, Bulgarian, Italian and other dip- at his office or official place of busiwise economists of the patriotic so-lomats of terrorist governments ness, or at the residence of such ofciety to the presence of many immiagainst the demonstrations which sym- ficial' pathizers in this country with victims

America, employed at the Woodward ing of our language, they necessarily in the public streets near these buildof terror in Europe may wish to make

Last spring, a picketing demonstration was staged by the Workers Party which might attempt to picket the ofand guage and customs. They usually seg- fense Council in front of the Polish provides a fine of \$50 to \$200 or five was paid to the Hungarian legation, lation; the administration measure trial and threatened with execution would permit a 60-day jafl sentence. in Warsaw and Budapest.

"It Shall Be Unlawful."

business men and an army engineer of business, and loitering in front of picketing ban containad in Blanton's card, banner, button, badge or trans-White House, public schools and the anyone from business patronage or offices and residences of all public of- business visit

ficials, as well as the foreign embassies, legations and offices and resiand legations.

draft of the intended gag law, "for merely expand it to cover a repression any person to do any of the things set of all peaceful demonstrations which tims of the American ruling class. in everyday words, covering all kinds forth in the preceding section for the would warn European governments of the District of Columbia, or any for- their arbitrary treatment of minorieign official, minister or ambassador, ties.



and other means to function, which and Metro-Goldwyn corporations. will include subsidizing individual ar-The Universal company held spetists, scientists, writers, inventors, cial rights in a preliminary contract and the intellectual class generally. with the "Ufa." Relinquishing a part Moreover, the academy will control of these it obtained an agreement local academies, and the ministry of guaranteeing that a majority of its public instruction will be closely alpictures would be shown in the "Ufa" lied with the academy's work. theaters of Germany with guarantees

Another instrument for fascist conof profit on every picture. tally; and that "equal distribution of trol is seen in the establishment to-The Famous Players, Lasky, Para-



Hundreds Attend Despite Bad Weather

(I. L. D. Press Service.)

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio, Jan. 4 .--- The International Labor Defense Council of Youngstown held a large and rousing mass meeting at the Moose Temple. Despite the bitter cold weather hundreds of steel workers turned out to hear the speakers discuss the necessity of the workers defending

themselves against the onslaughts of This would forbid all the picketing the powerful industrial barons of the activities of the National Woman's steel empire. Bishop William Mont-Party, which picketed the White gomery Brown of Galipn. Ohio who House to secure woman suffrage, and was to address the meeting was compelled to cancel his engagement bethe International Labor De- fice of a cabinet officer. Blanton's bill cause of a severe cold. A telegram from Bishop Brown was read expreslegation, and in October a similar visit to 30 days in jail as penalty for vio- sing his regrets. Charles Baker of Akron, O. presided as chairman and when working class radicals were on makes the minimum fine \$20 but made a speech championing the rights of the workers to organize and defend Picketing is defined as seeking to their rights. Fred G. Biedenkapp of influence any person, by crying out or Chicago spoke upon the work of the The district commissioners - two proclaiming, from entering any place International Labor Defense and made a powerful appeal in behalf of the officer-have added to the industrial any such place while showing any many victims of the American capitalists now confined behind prison bars. bill a ban upon picketing of the parency for the purpose of influencing Pointing out the arming of the New York police force with tanks as one of the latest steps taken by the Am-

erican ruling class to prepare for an Why Not Picket This Commission? The Coolidge commissioners accept attack on the American workers in dences of officials of these embassies this Blanton bill which is in effect a case they revolt against unjust and repeal of the Clayton law as regards unbearable living conditions the "It shall be unlawful," reads their the right of peaceful picketing. They speaker appealed for all to unite and care for the present and future vic-

General Jacob Coxey, who years ago purpose of influencing any officer of the resentment felt in America toward led an army of unemployed workers in a march on Washington and who was jailed for "trespassing" upon the White House lawn recited his many futile attempts trying to induce the capitalist politicians and their henchmen to aid the people. General Coxey urged support of the Labor Defense and praised the work it was doing in behalf of the many victims of the capitalists.

A neat sum will be realized for the defense and many new members added as result of the meeting.

Italian Academy of Immortals.

ROME, Jan. 4-The cabinet ordered the creation of an Academy of Immortals similar to the French academy.



WEST VIRGINIA WORKER day. CORRESPONDENT LIKES ORIGINAL CARTOON PRIZE

One of our most active worker correspondents in West Virginia writes us:

"I have received the original cartoon which was sent me as a prize for a story I submitted to The DAILY WORKER last week. I wish to express my appreciation. It was Indeed a delightful surprise and a prize that I treasure most highly."

army of unemployed workers will be forced to work against the union. To offset this move on the part of the

It is high time that we got on the They pointed out to them that the job and got after our sleepy officers to use against the union workers. play the role of labor lieutenants for

each one has the same opportunity to gave up owing to the fact that they the unorganized. Organization is the and Food Expensive succeed financially, socially and menat Lane Technical tally; and that "equal of property is impossible." weapon in the hands of the and that the men they did get could working class and the only way that not be compared with the men in the we will achieve our emancipation By A Student Correspondent. from slavery from a class of master It was back in 1895 that the board first number of a monthly called The of education promised the students Patriot, which published aleged quoof Lane Technical High School a fine tations from the speeches and writings FREE LITERATURE SUPPLIED. new school on the present site of of Carl Haessler, C. A. Hathaway, MILWAUKEE, Wis. - Free copies Riverview Amusement Park. tion is very serious. Just as long as of the YOUNG WORKER, Tribuna the union will not take steps to bring Robotnicza, Pravda, and Honor and Now in 1925 they are still promisthe unorganized worker under the Truth, can be secured from Frank rooms enough to have only 25 pupils and even a publication issued at in a class and a swimming tank and "Leningrad, Smolny." gym. SOLDIERS IN THE CLASS STRUGGLE: At the present time we have 30 to 40 in a class and not a few of our WHAT IS GOING ON AT YOUR FRONT? rooms are absolute fire-traps which kinds of subscribing, contributing, achave been condemned time and time again by the fire inspectors, but noth-By NANCY MARKOFF. ing has been done. Every worker who sees an injustice being committed against workers in There are more than 5,000 boys at his factory, mill, mine or in the community where he lives and feels an urge Lane, which was intended for not a small following of peanut politicians. to point it out to his fellow workers, to discuss it with them, is a potential more than 2,000. We have a lunch worker correspondent for The DAILY WORKER. room so dirty and the food so expen-Every worker who has an opinion that he feels he must get across to sive that the boys who buy their lunchother workers is a potential worker correspondent for The DAILY WORKER. hole-in-the-wall eat shops that are The DAILY WORKER says to you:+ clustered about the school. These Make me more useful to you and to! We write this for you who have the are filthier than the school lunch room the workers you are associated with. It says to you: tell me that I may tell impression that to be a worker cor- but not so expensive. The few water

Larksville took similiar action yester-

it to all workers. Thru me your voice respondent one must have training in mission half the time. will be heard by workers everywhere. writing. We write it for you who are Thru you I will the better serve work- eager to write but don't know how ers everywhere. We are indispens-to get started. Begin. You'll be sur-

Many workers say: But I cannot prised how much you learn by doing. write. You are asked to tell. Your it. You know that from your own ex- them. Don't leave out the city, state, periences in reading the articles in name of the factory and if possible

message where it can be most use- letter to them. ful, where it can be most effective. And for that purpose you order a bundle of the issue in which your message appears and you see to it that that issue gets to those who should see it.

Tho skill in writing is not an essential in a worker correspondent. tact and discretion are. You want workers to read your article. But you need not hand the paper to any worker. You need not boisterously distribute it. Just put it down where it will be noticed by those whom you have written it for. Mark the article. Fold the paper so that that article will be seen first. Then watch it put itself over.

Flagman Averts Wreck.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Jan. 4. -The last thought of Ambrose Edwards Your manuscript should contain New London flagman, after sustain job is not to spin an exciting yarn but your name and address so that we ing fatal injuries in a fall from the to convey a necessary message, may send you suggestions. We will rear end of an express train was to Which does not mean, however, that not use your name unless you wish protect passengers in a following that message is not often a beautiful it. Relate your message in plan lan-work which delights those who read guage. If you have figures, facts, give on the track just before he died.

Students Against Chapel.

our Worker Correspondents' page. tell when it happened. While you In the Southern Methodist Universi-A worker correspondent's job does write do not lose sight of those whom ty of Dallas, Texas, more than one not end with the telling. An impor- you want to interest, to influence. In third of the student body voted answer to a letter which Marshal Cash tant feature of his job is to get that fact, write as the you were writing a 510 to 135 for the abolition of the compulsory chapel.



"HIS week's prizes for the best contributions are as follows:

FIRST PRIZE-"Historical Materialism-A System of Sociology," by Nikolai Bukharin. This is the most sought after book of the day. In this valuable book all the social sciences are closely scrutinized and interpreted from the materialist viewpoint.

SECOND PRIZE-"Russia Today," the official report of the British trade union delegation on social and economic conditions in Soviet Russia, a very valuable book to own. /# THIRD PRIZE-The original of a DAILY WORKER cartoon, framed.

Publishes The Patriot.

gram.'

The society has also published the youth.' Lenin, William Z. Foster, The DAILY militia WORKER, conventions of the Work-

ods, the patriotic society's pamphlet

lines up in two columns "The Com-

munist Idea" as opposed to "The American Idea," Under the latter

head, the society tries to bamboozle

workers into believing that there are

no economic and social classes; that

Hard-Up for Cash.

Naturally, the society has issued an appeal for money. Dues for various tive and life memberships range from \$2 to \$1.000.

The founder of the society is Jacob However, the society has published politicians endorsing its "American-

ization" and anti-Communist aims. Among those who have approved the society's program are Senator Capper of Kansas. Senator Ferris of Michigan: Congressman Sol Bloom of New fountains we have are out of com-York: Rear Admiral H. M. Josephthal of the New York naval militia, and Attorney George Gordon Battle.

To Create "Red Scare."

While this new patriotic society does not seem to"be very influential at present, it is following the usual tactics of such groups. It is already aiming to enlist the support of big capitalists and politicians by creating a "red scare." A mysterious hint is dropped by the society's official organ that "the president of the United

States is also interested judging by a letter which Mr. Cash received from the president's private secretary in

leged letter from the president's secretary is not quoted either in full or in that of 1923-4 and was about half the traffic for the fiscal year increased 42 part. The society also claims to be turnover for 1913. The feature of the enlisting the support of "our most year in foreign trade was the rapid esteemed citizens," United States senators, congressmen, business men, States, judges, lawyers, and bankers.

Meet at Biltmore Hotel.

At a recent meeting of the society formed 32 per cent of all imports. held in the Hotel Biltmore, New York, standing first on the list. Their value plans were discussed for obtaing the was \$102,000,000. In 1913, 43 per cent assistance of United States' consuls of the imports came from Germany abroad in distributing anti-Communist and less than 6 per cent from the literature among foreign workers United States. seeking admission to the United

If you want to thoroughly un-

derstand Communism-study it. The metal industry, the ootton tex-

day by cabinet order also of a "na- mount and Metro-Goldwyn pictures tional organization for assisting the will be distributed in all "Ufa" thephysical and moral education of aters too, but they will be exchanged for the same amount of "Ufa" movies The intention is to co-ordinate men- to be imported by America. Through

tal, physical and religious training this agreement the American compaunder fascist auspices until boys are nies will be enabled to export films old enough to enter the fascist to Germany without being hampered by German movie laws.

REPORTS SHOW SOVIET UNION IN RAPID PROGRESS INDUSTRIALLY; RAILWAYS NOW SELF SUSTAINING

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4 .- Industrial production in the Soviet Union for 1925 was 72 per cent of the production for 1913 in the entire Russian empire Cash, a New York City marshal with and agricultural production was upwards of 95 per cent of the average for 1911-1915 in the present territory of the Soviet Union, according to bulletins received by the Russian Information Bureau from the Central Statistical letters from better known capitalist Department, Moscow. The figures for industrial production cover the Soviet fiscal year, ending Sept. 30 last.

> Industrial production increased nearly 60 per cent over the fiscal year 1923-24. In September it reached 80 per cent of the monthly rate for 1913. The population of the Soviet Union.

> owing to losses of territory as a re- tile industry, the Electro-technical insult of the war, was 77 per cent of dustry and several minor industries that of the Russian empire of 1913. doubled their output over the previous During 1926 industrial production is fiscal year. Currency in circulation increased

expected to equal the figure for 1913. Grain Crop Increase

from \$320,690,000 on Oct. 1, 1924, to \$641,654,000 on Oct. 1, 1925. Bank The gross grain crop for the year, estimated at between 2,700,000,000 and deposits and resources of the princi-2,800,000,000 bushels, showed an inpal banks of federal scope doubled during the year. Thruout the year crease of 35 to 40 per cent over the crop of 1924. The technical crops, the ruble was quoted at slightly above cotton, flax, hemp, oil seeds, tobacco, parity on European exchanges. sugar beets, etc., showed increases of Railways Have no Deficit.

from 50 to 100 per cent. The railways paid their own way The foreign trade turnover for the in 1925. The mileage at the beginfiscal year, European frontiers only, ning of the fiscal year was 45,000

was \$587,470,000, with an unfavorable miles, as compared with 42,500 miles balance for the year of \$55,000,000 due in 1913. During the year several hunto the cessation of grain exports fol- dred miles of new lines were comsent to the White House." The al- lowing the poor harvest of 1924. The pleted, especially in regions rich in turnover increased 33 per cent over minerals and grain in Siberia. Freight

> per cent over 1923-24. Air transport increased rapidly during the year. In rise in imports from the United August, 1925, the total airplane lines in regular operation totalled 2,187

Imports From U. S. 32 Per Cent.

miles. Imports from the United States

Oil exports for the fiscal year broke all records. The total was 1,338,000 metric tons, 45 per cent greater than the exports for 1913.

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An Imperialist Butcher

Seldom has there occurred such an expose of the role of the flunkeys of American imperialism as that published yesterday in labor movement at a time when the machine aroused deep resentment. THE DAILY WORKER and written by an American adventurer acting rest of the trade unions lag far becarrying on campaigns of butchery for the imperialists of the world. hind the development in the I. L. G. as a policeman in Shanghai, China. The man, Smith, who writes to his friend, Hank, and signs himself "Larry," reveals himself as the typical vicious, ignorant and craven poltroon, who roams the earth His letter is a crude effort to impress his friend with his many qualities. His description of the unexampled heroism displayed in fight of and the consolidation of the left ment for the left wing. ing against "tens of thousands" of Chinese can be discounted.

The part of the letter that commends itself to those who desire to understand the part played by the United States is the reference ment which is largely responsible for a center where the Sigman expulsion needed but only that in the convento the man, Baker, who is described as American advisor to Chang the mistakes made by the I. L. G. W. Tso-Lin. This confessed assassin and debased pervert, Smith, boasts left wing as well as the disappointof the fact that he sat in the American club bar and talked over the situation with Baker. The Coolidge government at Washington should be forced to account for the presence of Baker in China as TN estimating the achievements of followed eagerly by thousands of convention struggle. On the contrary, "advisor" to Chang Tso-Lin. By whose authority is he there? If he is a secret emissary of the government how can this government officers were captured, but: and its apologists explain the fact that one of Baker's confidants Did the left wing broaden its mass wing was recognized by the Sigman -casting a high vote of 110 as against is this garrulous butcher who boasts of the fact that invading support? gangsters splashed Chinese blood eight feet high upon the walls of residences in Shanghai and shed so much blood the streets are slip- those already accepting its program? chine speakers from time to time, no experience of many of the left wing ed to that of the Russian working to such an extent that the reactionpery with gore? What has this government to say regarding the use of soft-nosed (dum-dum) bullets, outlawed by all participants in the last world slaughter? "Enfield rifles, with soft-nosed bullets ability to organize and direct? in the last world slaughter? "Enfield rifles, with soft-nosed bullets that spread." These are questions that must be put to the snivelling that spread." These are questions that must be put to the snivelling and organizationally, than it was that spread." A LTHO the left wing did not capi-cally and organizationally, than it was the put to the snivelling that spread the put to the snivelling the put to the snivelling that spread the put to the snivelling the put to the snivelling that spread the put to the snivelling the put to the snivelling that spread the put to the snivelling the put to the snivelling the put to the snivelling that spread the put to the snivelling the put to the put to the snivelling the put to the put to the snivelling the put to Down East hypocrite who sits in the presidential chair at the White House at Washington.

Incorporated in the letter are repetitions of the banal fables about Chinnese vice conditions that must be discounted as so much imperialist propaganda. But even though they were true they are not one whit worse than conditions existing in the cities of the United States and even in the coal fields of the anthracite region President of the British National same position as trade unions were in more to undermine, to pull to pieces mination by appeals of that kind. of Pennsylvania where fourteen-year-old American girls are inmates Union of Building Trades Workers. during the early part of last century. and to destroy the constitution in a Did Mr. Justice Swift think that the judge in his scarlet robe can disof brothels.

The expose by THE DAILY WORKER of the reactions of one of the sinister point about the prosecu-The expose by THE DAILY WORKER of the reactions of one of the sinister point about the prosecu-The and the most significant and the most of the prosecu-That statement by the judge, in my opinion, is going to have for the work-The workers are driven under-The workers are driven under-The prosecu-The gunmen of imperialism sheds light upon the mercenary designs of tion and sentences against leading ing class movement agreater signifi- ground to form secret societies; if not aware that such an appeal to workmen's homes; the snatching and the American government and explodes the fiction that the United members of the Communist Party and cance than the Taffer Vale decision- they are forced-by the mere expres- desert their party was sure to have retention of private correspondence; States is a friend of the Chinese people.

After reading such a letter every intelligent worker must come to the conclusion that every encouragement should be given the Chinese masses in excluding from their territory with any means summing up. at their command all the agents of foreign predatory powers, from melt is obvious the cowardly monsters of the Smith type to the wily scoundrels of "fom the evidence," the type of Mr. Baker, American confidential advisor to Chang Tso-Lin.

Fascism in Greece

General T. H. Pangalos, for the past six months actual fascist And," he added, "it dictator of Greece, has thrown overboard all pretexts of democracy most stop." That means, in effect, that no and now joins that batch of reactionary despots of which the brigand Mussolini of Italy is the classic example.

before the convention?

e series of articles on the recent ternational Ladies' Garment orkers' Union convention held in hiladelphia.

. . . By WILLIAM F. DUNNE. ARTICLE VI.

its Immediate Problems.

HE left wing in the International Ladies' Garment Workers' contion, in spite of mistakes enurated and criticized in previous

cles, mistakes traceable to conditions which encourage a struggle for power for the first time in one of W., made some real gains-gains from will profit.

wing by officials elected and organiza-

ment expressed by some at the result of the Furriers' convention.

Did it profit by its mistakes?

NOTE.-This is a continuation of TO all these questions the answer as against the disruptive policy of leadership.

This answer is correct in spite of less it made clear that unity is not a Ling a few alterations in their pro-I must be yes. the fact that the achievements of the matter of words but of deeds and gram-abandoning, for instance, the officials and the bosses left wing were considerably less than that unity is not a fetish, a thing in shop delegate system—by softening It is practically certain that early the possibilities and that its line of itself, which is to be worshipped and the criticism of the machine and in in this year the union will be comachievement represents a deviation, maintained at the sacrifice of all general showing a willingness "to go pelled to engage in a general strike. speaking mathematically, of an angle struggle by and for the masses. of about 30 degrees from the straight

ievements of the Left Wing and line of possible accomplishment.

of the overwhelming majority of the guilty of co-operating with the poconvention was focused on its pro-ceedings. It was evident, as shown its war on the membership is re-its war on the membership is reby the rank and file attendance at sponsible for the weakness of the gram first and office second. the convention and a number of other union.

The left wing appeared in the conconcrete incidents, that every maneuver of the left found its response vention as the only force in the union among the rank and file and that which really fights for and not against the largest unions in the American the counter-maneuvers of the Sigman the membership.

The mistakes of the left wing were This was especially true of use of made in struggle and consequently police in the convention by the ma- their effects were apparent immedichine which the New York member- ately. That the mistakes were corwhich the whole left wing movement ship answered by mass meetings and rected and we need cite here only telegrams of protesti "Rank and file the fact that the splitting tactics of

It would be the greatest mistake in delegations were also sent to the con- the bureaucracy were met and overthis period to measure the progress vention with messages of encourage- come, is proof that the left wing learned and learned quickly from its

TN Philadelphia a mass meeting of a errors. This is not to say that an tional power established. It is just I thousand garment workers was ad- immensely more firm grasp of elethis wrong method measuring achieve- dressed by left wing leaders and, in mentary policy and tactics is not policy has reduced the membership tion much progress was made in this by two-thirds, the basis was laid for direction.

union and left wing organization. The convention proceedings were 1 delegate during the three weeks of the left wing in Philadelphia we needle trades workers in the Freiheit. it showed, in the decisive vote on the must ask, therefore, not how many The influence of the Communist press election of officers, that it had actual the interests of the membership-not but that it involves the winning of all because of its support of the left ly increased its convention following to rest on its laurels.

machine. Its correspondents were an estimated strength of 107.

Did it increase the understanding seated at the press table and altho Considering the bitterness of the of the role of the left wing among whining insults were given by ma- convention struggle and the lack of bility. The situation may be compar- must be intensified and consolidated attempt to exclude the Communist delegates this is in itself a real class after the November revolution. aries will have no time to prepare be Did its convention cadre gain in press was made as has been done at achievement.

previous conventions. These 110 delegates have shown by them at least, have been captured.

ganizer of the needle trades workers the first qualification for a fighting the bureaucracy sufficiently, neverthe- THERE is no question that by mak- which is compelled to face the fierc-

along," as the fakers phrase it, the In this struggle, with a treasury loot-The left wing proved to the hilt, in left wing could have secured at least ed by the reactionaries before their the convention and to the rank and half and probably a majority of the surrender, the New York locals can During the convention the attention file, that the Sigman machine is offices. This was not done and in expect, at the best, only cynical

> led by Ninfo and Antonini, the left In a labor movement where insur- wing has but a small following. These gent movements have followed one locals at present constitute a base of another into disgraceful oblivion thru operations for the Sigman machine the betrayal of the rank and file by against the left wing. There is also leaders bribed by the bureaucrats, the Dubinsky's following, Local No. 10, importance of this cannot be over- | perhaps the strongest Sigman base in estimated.

> the I. L. G. W. The left wing will win the general The I. L. G. W. left wing fights for control of the union but not for a few strike this spring if it is not betrayed leaders-it fights for the control of by the machine. It is therefore necthe union by the membership commit- essary to make such a betrayal imted to a class struggle program. possible.

The left wing was tested in Phila-It can be done by winning substandelphia. It met the test. It rejected tial sections of the militant Italian the bribes offered by the machine, it workers who are still confused and continued its struggle and because the deceived by their leaders, to the supmembership was able, by contrasting port of the left wing and its program. program and method of left and right to see the left wing as the unifying IN addition to broadening its support in the I. L. G. W. itself the left wing force in the union, the left wing must also enter into the closest rebroadened its base, strengthened its lations with the left wing in the Fur-THE left wing did not lose a single ability and willingness to struggle, riers' and the Amalgamated Clothing learned that wrong policy and tac- Workers' Unions. The left wing must tics :eacts disastrously and left the establish clearly among the memberconvention to continue the fight for ship that this is no isolated struggle decisive groups of needle trades work ers for its program.

Immediate Problems. N New York City the left wing has

The struggle against the bureau I organizational power and responsi- cracy in all the needle trades unions The organizational outposts, many of trayals.

The best tactics for the left wing is an offensive against the bosses and the bureaucracy on all fronts.

Not all the pretense of fairness of

ership a union which is bankrupt but

Plutes Deny Workers Right to

Hicks Smashes Constitution.

By GEORGE HICKS.

Young Communist League of Great Britain is contained'in the judge's 30 said Mr. Justice Swift, "that you are members of an (Childer illegal party carry-

George Hicks

ing on illegal work

this country.

The Communist Party is now in the Sir William Joynson-Hicks has done hardened in their faith and deter- sorry figure in the whole business. few months than the Communist they were poltroons or cowards or so sipate that ugly and reprehensible It is an illegal organization.

Trade Unions Qnce Illegal.

also judge-made law m, had in its way, sion of opinion-into antagonism with the effect of making the party as the opening of letters in the postin its own peculiar relation to the pro- the law; if the law itself, the very such more sacred to them and to the highly delectable business for paid gress of our movement.

It is around this guestion of the tion, becomes a matter of contempt ciation that the struggle must be people-as is bound to be the results -to let the workers see that the most unsavory character. against the forces of reaction. If any other group of persons, tion in the future.

equally unpopular with the government and the capitalist class, occasion the animosity of the reaction-



amongst the free born electorate of legality of free speach and free asso- and mockery to broad masses of the To single the party out for attack the kingdom-that also possesses a

waged by the organized working class of Mr. Justice Swift's interpretation object of the prosecution was to break Government methods have been -then goodbye to constitutional ac- and disperse the party-to lay it adopted towards the Communists that down definitely, and without ambig- could scarcely be justified against uity, that the Communist Party is enemy spies in time of war.

thought of their opinions-are only legal casuistry, has certainly cut

Forget Food Profiteers. Where are we? In what times are

heart and mainstay of the constitu- other members of the party?

Swift Gets Cold Shoulder.

What emphasizes this aspect of the illegal-all that is bound to have the prosecution is the appeal made by effect of making the Communist Party aries, they are liable, to be dragged Mr. Justice Swift to the seven Com- more precious to those who are we living? If the government would before the courts and put outside the munists to leave their party in order attached to it, and who sympathize have devoted half the attention-half pale of ordinary human intercourse, to procure their release. We do not with it, and to win the ready support the dogging and spying-to appre-

Pangalos' coup was carefully arranged and carried out with precision. All the military garrisons had been captured thru bribery particular school of thought to come have come to regard as constitutionwith British gold and intimidation by British mercenaries and swore allegiance to Pangalos. Greece is one of the strategic points in the British empire and, altho neither a dominion nor a colony of that empire, is under the complete domination of London as the result and free association. That is now the will have undermined the constituoutbreak of the world war.

Echoes of the use to which Greece was put as a pawn of Great Britain in the 1921 war against Turkey are discernible in the remark of Pangalos on assuming dictatorship that Greece was at one time at the gates of Constantinople. In carrying forward its designs against Turkey and to also consolidate into its own hands that vast territory lying between the eastern end of the Mediterranean and India, the British government must depend upon Greece. The chain of islands in the Mediterranean and Aegean Sea that are controlled by Greece are used by Britain as naval and airplane bases. Great Britain hopes Only Industrial Union to use Greece as a pawn in her desire to control Constantinople and the Dardanelles.

Within Greece there still exists a nationalist sentiment that resents Pangalos' role as the servant of Britain. These parties represent the majority of the population. With the approach of the senatorial elections the Pangalos government took precautions to arrange the terms of the election so that the majority could not win. The result was a boycott of the elections by the opposition parties. The reply of Pangalos was the seizure of dictatorial powers. The first act of the new fascist regime is typical; the suppression of the opposition press and a strict censorship of the news emanating from the country.

Nationalist opposition to the fascist dictators of small countries acting in behalf of the great imperialist powers is impotent. have been held early in December. Only the working class, under the leadership of a Communist Party, can smash the imperialist pawns in Greece or any other country James O'Connell, president of the desimilarly situated. While suppression and terror will uproot the partment, the problem of unionizing other parties, the Communists, trained in the art of insurrection, the 500,000 men now employed in will devise means of strengthening their party in the struggle, making automobiles and accessories permeating ever deeper the ranks of the exploited masses and prepare in the United States is a difficult one. for the overthrow of the new fascist power.

The short vacation enjoyed by congressmen enabled them to get top speed, racing with machinery conin intimate contact with their constituents, and many of the Coo- trolled by foremen. lidge senators and congressmen have learned that the nation, particularly the corn belt, is opposed to the government's alleged solution of the agricultural crisis. Pacific coast senators report that the policy of the secretary of the interior, Work, will alienate all western must be gathered into an industrial states next year. All in all the Coolidge-Mellon gang is in for a lively time, even if we eliminate the question of the world court, the disarmament conference, the Italian debt settlement-any one of which is quite sufficient to cause disaster.

"Mellou says America's finances will not stand further tax reduction." After reducing his own taxes and those of his fellow multimillionaires, the eminent secretary of the treasury is not concerned this danger spot in the line of the laabout further reductions.

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claim himself as such. It means the denial of the right to workers of a the fundamental basis of what we appeal would be responded to. He ogether, to form a party, and to alism in this country. Constitution- have the effect of frightening workers al progress is only made possible away from the Communist Party. express the views of that party. It means the suppression of the by freedom of speech and association. right of free speech, free expression, It will not be the Communists who practically judge-made law. -and its legal instruments.

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men for holding unpalatable political

"J. E. SNYDER.

opinions this country would be by far Government Methods. The government, with its spies and a sweeter and cleaner place to live in. imformers, its eavesdroppers and men If it is by such methods the govern who hide under platforms and creep ment is proposing to stimulate a new Things do not happen that way, behind doors, its shadowers, its make- spirit in industry and a closer fra-Men of faith, will, and understanding believe Communists, its "special ternal relationship between all class--as these seven and the Communists branch" intelligentsia who crudely es in the community, it will get it,

