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**NEW YORK** 

**ARREST SCOTI** NEARING FOR **BOSTON TALK** 

### Hall Closed; Speaks in Street

(Special to The Daily Worker) BOSTON, Feb. 22 - Scott Nearing was arrested here yesterday for speaking at an open-air meeting in front of Paine Memorial Hall. The meeting had been arranged to take place in the hall itself. The authorities ordered the manager of the hall not to allow it to be used for the lecture. The Associated Press reports that the police were under the impression it was to be a protest meeting on behalf of Bimba. The committee for recognition of Soviet Russia, under whose auspices Nearing was to lecture, asked him to speak on the street. He agreed but had no more than started when an officer yanked him off the stand and placed him under arrest.

At police headquarters he was immediately released, with instructions that there was to be no further inter-ference with his speech. Standing on a pile of snow in front of the hall which is dedicated to the memory of the author of the Age of Reason, Nearing resumed his address. By this time a crowd of hundreds had gathered who enthusiastically cheered him.

The local committee is planning to secure a larger hall for a second speech by Nearing in the near future. The foolish police stunt of yesterday will be publicity enough for a big crowd in itself.

\* \* \* A 100 Per Center, We Bet.

(Special to The Daily Worker) BOSTON, Feb. 22 - Acting mayor he will follow methods which former ment. Mayor Curley adopted and will use every power of the city government to made in the lodging of a barrister, prevent local meetings in the interest Uglesa Jovanovitsch. His whole li-

# PENNSYLVANIA COSSACKS **ARREST PAPCUN BEFORE** FREE SPEECH MEETING

(Special to The Daily Worker) BROWNSVILLE, Pa., Feb. 22-Another example of "American democracy" was exhibited here when the police arrested George Papcun who was scheduled to address a meeting arranged jointly by the International Labor Defense and the American Civil Liberties' Union. The arrest took place before the speaker had an opportunity even to enter the Monongahela Hall where the meeting was to be held.

The same speaker was placed under arrest on January 24 when the Pennsylvania state cossacks arbitrarily broke up a Lenin memorial meeting at Republic, Pa., a little mining town not far from here. He was charged with violating the infamous strike-breaking state antisedition law and was released under \$2,000 bail. The International Labor Defense, in charge of the defense of this case, arranged, jointly with the Civil Liberties' Union, three mass meetings to protest against the outrageous action of the state police. The meetings were to be held in Brownsville, Republic and Uniontown.

# **RAID HOMES OF** LABOR LEADERS COURT UPHOLDS Many Arrests Made By **Government Agents**

BELGRADE, Jugoslavia, Feb. 22-As already reported former Communist member of parliament, Kosta Nowakowitsch, was arrested. Altho searches in his house did not produce any "seditious" literature he Americans to Investi-Charles G. Keene has announced that was punished with 15 days imprison-

On the same day a search was of Anthony Bimba. He says he will brary was confiscated for it contains trict court here has ruled that the a rising tide of socialism and Comfollow the tactics which former Mayor \_\_\_\_\_as it was stated \_\_\_\_\_documents of a Mexican government is acting within munism thruout the world. gatherings. This was to have the known whether anything was found





sity of Pennsylvania students. gate Mexicans poused by progressives in and out of congress, emphasized the danger

(Special to The Daily Worker) Curley used in blocking ku klux klan "revolutionary content." It is not its rights in closing down religious



Sunday.

### (Special to The Daily Worker)

NEW YORK, Feb. 22-Two hundred ope, legal or political, involving a thirty-three delegates representing dynasty or an oil well, concerning which the council may not call upon one hundred seventy-nine organiza-, the tribunal of which we are a mem-

elected temporary chairman.

"No one will deny that there are

LEADER OF ANTI-COURT FIGHT IMAGINES AMERICA WILL BE AT MERCY OF IMPERIALIST EUROPE

The battle over the world court issue that was stopped in the senate when the Mellon-Coolidge republican machine formed a coalition with the Morgan democrats and shut off debate by 'gag'' rule was resumed in Chicago yesterday when Senator William E. Borah, of Idaho, addressing a large audience in the Coliseum, assailed the adherence of the United States to the world court and declared that the league of nations is not only to enforce the judgments of the permanent court of international justice, but may do so by means of war. That the question of the world court is to be the paramount

issue in the coming congressional elections this fall cannot be doubted after viewing the throng that turned out to listen to the Idaho senator. The masses of the American people will learn more about imperialism in the next few months than they would learn in the same number of years under conditions prevailing before this country became in-+

volved in the court. The American people alone can save

the policies of Washington, Jefferson, Jackson and Lincoln, "which we have followed to our present strength and glory," said Borah. Those policies, are about to be "abandoned, repudiated and cast aside" and the United States thrown into the league of nations which the people refused to join seven years ago.

#### Appeals to Nation.

"The first battle in the fight for American policies and American principles has been lost," said Borah. "The next fight is being organized. We will lose the next fight as we lost the last one unless the great body of the people, the masses, take up the gage of battle.

"We are now committed to the eague in a most vital particular. We are now the adviser and counsellor of the league. We are a member of the legal department of the league. We refuse to join the league, but we accept membership in the tribunal which is a component part of the league and whose business it is to counsel with the league upon all mat-

"There is not a controversy in Eur

### FILIPINOS PRAY FOR FREEDOM; A FEW GUNS WOULD REACH FURTHER

(Special to The Dally Worker)

MANILA, P. I., Feb. 22. - The Philippines are celebrating Washington's birthday by praying for independence. To be sure the diety is approached in kosher fashion, the clergymen of the various denominations are all repeating the form officially adopted by the national supreme council. Supposedly, this is legal proof against all machinations

of the American devil. We have had prayers for rain, and sometimes it happened that the rain was on its way at the time. and the foolish devotees that their hocus-pocus had brot about the downfall. The present case, however, will not repeat such coincidences.

American capitalism takes something stronger to move it than prayer. A few Browning machine guns and a dozen bomb throwing acroplanes will make a quicker and deeper impression on the solidheads at Washington than all the

rigmarole which could be conceived

by all the modern "medicine" men

in creation put together. When the

Filipinos realize this, they will find

a more effectual way in which to

commemorate the death of the great

Norris Demands Kellogg

Make Public Notes to

Mexico on Land Laws

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22. - Senator

Secretary of State Kellogg to say

tween them, dealing with Mexico's

new land laws. Mexico has hinted

convinced that the American oil com-

American slave-holder.

building inspector and fire chief rule so that the police could start proceedthat the halls rented were unsafe for ings against him. The police rein his Brockton address should be bar- after the house-search. red from speaking anywhere in the



# ests Back Move

(Special to The Daily Worker)

PEKING, Feb. 22 — The restoration the Serbian Peasant League, Novof the monarchy has been chosen by ostf, which criticized the attack of the anti-Kuomintang native Chinese forces and their imperialist allies as the most effective means of achieving a strong central government. To succeed they must eliminate General Feng who controls Peking and the northwestern provinces. It is believed that Chang Tso Lin and Wu Pei Fu are both in favor of this program. Ssuan Tung, the 20-year old former emperor, is now living in Tientsin.

It is almost certain that American influence is behind the move. The Chinese have never forgotten that it was an American university professor of the highest eminence, Professor Goodnow of Columbia, who, chosen as special advisor to the Chinese republic after its institution, scandalized the country by issuing a long public statement urging the return at that time to the monarchy. The reaction was particularly bitter among the Chinese educated in the United States who had not penetrated below the surface of American democracy,

> \* \* \* Feng On The Job Again.

PEKING, Feb. 22 - General Feng arrived here Sunday to organize the campaign against Gen. Wu Pei Fu who is fighting the Kuominchun armies in southern Honan. Consular

tator.

assemblies. "Anybody making such ut-fused to give any information on this terances as were attributed to Bimba case. Jovanovitsch was arrested

The lodgings of the labor leader, United States," Keene declared hotly. Sima Milju, and of Professor Sima Markovitsch were also searched. Both were arrested.

The house of Professor Mike Tedorowitsch, editor of the paper Organzovany Radnik was searched. Only me ordinary books were found and

ome from the Labor office in Geneva. The student, Milewan Wolkowitsch. and the school-director, Disan Djosdpewitsch, were arrested. At the same time B. Milesavjevin, secretary of Charge American Inter- the metal-workers' union was conducted to the police prison.

The reason for these persecutions of Communists is kept a secret by the police. An issue of the organ of

### Chicago Congressman for Soviet Recognition

the police was confiscated.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22 .-- Rep. Sabath of Chicago, has offered in the house a joint resolution asking the president to appoint a commission political recognition and of commerce with the Soviet Union.

He declares that the Russian com-Goodrich and other authorities in testimony that the Soviet government is Cleveland Painters stable, and he argues that American business men ought to be enabled. thru recognition, to get an equal chance with Europeans in securing democrat, a native of Bohemia, and 5-day week and \$11 scale. The 5-day conservative.

### Union Fights Scab Creamery.

SAN ANTONIO-(FP)-The antidespatches from Tsinanfu report that labor Mistletoe creameries with plants exceed that figure. Gen. Li Ching-lin, a subordinate of all over the southwest are suffering Chang Tso Lin's is leaving with his losses in their fight with the milk troops in an effort to recapture Tient- wagon drivers' union. The drivers sin. Feng's army conquered Tientsin | are unionizing competing dairies and San Antonio.

and educational institutions conducted by religious authorities. The case arose from the application

of the Franciscan Asylum, a catholic institution, for an injunction to prevent its being closed. The government is

acting under article three of the constitution which forbids religious instruction in private or public schools or the direction of primary schools by any religious body or the minister

of any religious sect. The only American catholic thus far effected is Margarita M. Semple, mother superior of the catholic aca-

shut down. Altho she has talked over her case with the American ambassador here, the latter will make no official representations until he has in-

structions from Washington. 

Close Dope School at Negras.

24 hours to leave the country. \* \* \*

God's Chosen to Investigate.

EAGLE PASS, Texas, Feb. 22.-The When the Soviet government was of five men to negotiate treaties of Rey. J. L. Phillips and the American formed in that country it was agreed teachers who were exiled with him that the four would be allowed to re-

from Mexico have arrived here. They tain their posts only on condition that have informed Bishop James Cannon Germany replaced them as soon as mercial treaty of 1832 was abrogated of Richmond, Va., of the situation. possible. This the German authorities in 1911, and that since that time Ame. Officers of the Mexican department of failed to do tho repeatedly asked to rica has had no proper legal basis of the methodist episcopal church, south, do so by the Soviet officials. It has trade with Russian territory. He have started an investigation of now turned out that the chief activity quotes Haskell, Raymond Robins, religious conditions across the border. of the quartet was to inform the

British secret service of the Soviet military forces and their disposition Demand 5-Day Week respect to China.

CLEVELAND, Feb. 22 - Three Riffians Force French concessions for development of natur- thousand union painters will strike in al resources in Russia. Sabath is a Cleveland March 1 unless they get the

week is demanded as a health measure and to lessen unemployment. In seven cities union painters are receiving more than \$11 a day, while 14 other building crafts in Cleveland

#### . . . Oppose Daylight Saving Plan.

EAST LIVERPOOL, O. - Opposipool Trade and Labor Council.

forces at work today in the world of which the ultimate object is the destruction of all such governments as this, Kellogg said.

of concentration and extension of



demy at Coyoacan which has been German Consular Agents Act as Judases

> BERLIN, Feb. 22 - The fact has been established beyond the shadow of a doubt that the four German consular agents arrested in Georgia by Italian workers and co-operatives. Soviet police last month were acting

PIEDRAS NEGRAS, Mexcio, Feb. as spies for Great Britain. The ac-Among political parties were the Workers (Communist) Party, Young 22 .- The People's Institute, a religious cused were taken to Moscow, where school supported by the methodist they are still held. One of them, Eck, Workmen's Alliance. episcopal church, south, has been was a representative of the Junker closed by the Mexican authorities, aero lines; Scmitz was a steamship The Rev. J. L. Phillips, its president, agent. Cornelsen and Vogeley were and seven women teachers were given both well-known exporters of Batum. lishing espionage law and conscript

Helping Out the British. The four were diplomatic agents of Germany to Georgia when the latter

tion of workers to eliminate kickers country was under Menshevik rule. or troublemakers.

Gitlow said the bill aims to kill the live nerve of the labor movement thru striking at foreign-born workers. Ludwig spoke of the danger of regis-

tration for workers scaring them into submission so they won't fight for improved conditions. Once the foreign workers are terrorized it will be able to handle American workers. Resolutions were adopted protesting

also call upon all workers' organiza- New York- City. A quotation of a+ tions, especially central bodies, such few provisions of this remarkable bill as central trades and labor councils, will be sufficient to explain the indigsocialist party, socialist labor party, nation of the New York labor moveto unite in joint movement against ment.

discriminatory laws. It was decided Some of the important provisions of upon a drive for 4,000,000 signatures the Aswell bill are as follows: "Sec. 2. Every alien in the United French army has evacuated the Bi- by mass meeting delegations to pre- States shall, within the time fixed by bane ridge, which, seven miles in ex- sent signatures to congress at time the president in a proclamation made tent, constituted a key position and of hearings. The resolutions also pro- by him within ninety days after the was won only after the most desperate posed creation of a labor party unit- enactment of this act, register as profighting. The threatening attitude of ing all sections against the bill and vided in this act. Every alien who entribes in the rear, with the possibility against proposed deportation political ters the U.S. on or after the first day that the line of communications to refugees. A national campaign exe- of registration as fixed in such proabout the time that Kuo Sung-lin re- organized labor is swinging business tion to daylight saving in the pottery the coast might be cut, caused the cutive committee of 35 was elected clamation shall be immediately regisvolted against the Manchurian dic- to the union plants, particularly in district is recorded by the East Liver- withdrawal. The Spanish are dis- and the next conference will be held tered in like manner by immigration (Continued on page 4)

tions with a total membership of over ber for advice. two hundred thousand attended the "This tribunal, of which this gov

ters.

Conference for the Protection of For- ernment is now a member, may render these advisory opinions, and, when eign-born at Central Opera House here they are rendered, who is to enforce them in Europe? The league of na-Provisional Secretary P. Pascal Costions. A tribunal whose judges are grove opened the conference and was elected by the league, whose business it is to advise and counsel with the

Credentials committee reported 80 league and whose judgements are en bor union delegates, including joint forced by the league, is the tribunal board of I. L. G. W. U., Furriers, Amalwhich we have joined. Do you think gamated Clothing Workers, Local 63, that we are not involved in Europe, Carpenters, Food Workers, Shoe that we are not now tied into the Workers, Metal Workers, Tobacco league? Workers, twenty-nine Workmen's

"But not only is the league to en Circle, eight Workmen's Sick and force the judgments but it may do so Death Benefit, National Organization by means of war. Do you think the Norris, progressive leader, has offered of Hungarian Workers' Sick Bene-United States government, as a mem- in the senate a resolution calling on volent Association, Anti-Fascist Alli- ber of this tribunal, can escape the ance of North America, and also rep- consequences of the war resorted to positively whether it is Mexico or the resentatives of Finnish, German, Lith- for the purpose of enforcing the de- United States that is preventing pubuanian, Czechoslovak, Esthonian and grees of a tribunal of which it is a lication of the recent official notes bemember?

#### Cast Aside Traditions.

"Policies which have come near de- that Kellogg is suppressing the cor-Workers League and International dicating the western continent to respondence. Kellogg has denied it. peace for one hundred fifty years are Norris took action when he became Robert Dunn of the Civil Liberties to be exchanged for policies and prac-Union, characterized bills as estab- tices which have dedicated the Eur- panies were trying to work up an-

army in the United States compar- years. able to former czarist Russia. Big companies are establishing registra-(Continued on page 2.)

opean continent to war for a thousand other American attack on Mexico, under pretext of protecting clergymen "It may be that some people think who were denied permission to teach in Mexican schools.



NEW YORK, Feb. 21 .- The Aswell bill for the registration and fingerprinting of foreign born workers is a monstrosity of such character that the entire labor movement of New York city has become thoroly aroused and the against the proposed bills and calling conference called by the provisional committee of the council for the proupon all workers in the country to or- tection of the foreign-born workers is receiving a constant stream of messganize a giant protest movement. They ages of support by all the labor unions and working class organizations of



BERLIN, Feb. 22-The stockholders of three of the largest German oil companies, Deutsche Erdoil, Ltd., Deutsche Petroleum, Ltd., and Reutgers Works, Ltd., have formed a trust. The merger will be known as the Deutsche Petroleum Akthien-Gesellschaft and will have a capitalization of 35,000,000 marks.

# to Evacuate Key Ridge

(Special to The Daily Worker)

mayed by the retreat of their allies. March 21.

# in the Near East, particularly with

TANGIER, Morocco, Feb. 22 .- The in petition campaign to be initiated

Page Two

# **GREEN** SCOLDS **U.S. FINANCIERS** IN NICARAGUA

### Asks His Friend Coolidge to Intervene

(By Federated Press Staff Correspondent)

that certain financial elements of the clubs could be represented in the + United States are working hand in county conventions. At one blow they hand with Gen. Chamorra, who has disfranchised thousands of workers established a military dictatorship in and farmers organized into co-operato Secretary of State Kellogg.

ment.

Referring to conditions in Nicafriends in Nicaragua, Green states:

country are occupied by troops un- the Twin Cities-like St. Cloud. der a military dictatorship that has inaugurated General Chamorra, in combination with commanders, Adolfo Diaz selected few took part in the discusand Carlo Guadra Pazos. The follow- sion. All proposals were approved un- Flivver Magnate Realizes Gigantic ers of General Chamorra have re- animously. A committee of 10 was moved illegally those representatives chosen to visit unions to secure affiof congress who have been elected by liation to the Hennepin county central the people and have appointed to committee of the association. Then their positions those that have been a meeting was set for Sunday afterdefeated. Owing to this violent noon, Feb. 28th, 2 p. m. at which the change, there have been arrests made, prorating of delegates to the county persons wounded and killed, confis- convention will be approved. cations, suppression of independent The reports of Mahoney, Starky and newspapers and denial of the right to of Magnus Johnson spoke again and hold meetings. The workmen are be- again for rank and file endorsement, ing forced to work in the building of but were opposed to rank and file remilitary fortresses or roads without presentation in the convention. Masalary or food."

#### Green is Surely "Green."

The negotiations that are being con- He said the party must be steered ducted between American financiers away from "idealists and extremists and the Chamorra government are de- who disturb our movement in pursuit versary of the battle of Verdun which the new shares gets a dividend of clared to be a dishonest attempt to of their hobbies."

they are at the mercy of the dictators. Johnson then spoke on the necessity ness springing from the conscious- stock, really recieves four times the "The people there have asked the of the workers and farmers getting to- ness that the 400,000 who France lost \$9.83, or nearly \$40 as his dividends that the state department of the Paul ticket. He did not mention the United States shall "let it be known concessions made to the O'Connor future. to these people that they cannot ex- machine in the shape of the "partial pect any approval of any such negotia- ticket."



### **MINNESOTA FARMER-LABORITES** IN SESSION DECIDE THEY DO NOT WANT RANK AND FILE VIEWS

#### By a Worker Correspondent.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Feb. 22 .- A general meeting of farmer-labor supporters called by Roy Wier, organizer of the Central Labor Union, was held ere in the general assembly room of the Central Labor Union to which a carefully selected number of individuals were invited. 40 members of about 25 organizations were present, no unions as such received any notice of the meeting. The purpose of the meeting was to organize a city central committee and later a county convention of the Farmer-Labor Association, at which delegates to the state convention will be chosen.

The aims of the state officials of the Farmer-Labor Association who ad- cellent illustration of the way in which finger-printing becomes a general emdressed the meeting were apparent from the first: Eliminate rank and file the enormous profits being made in ployment custom in America the la-WASHINGTON, Feb. 22 .- Charges expression in the state convention. They stated that only unions and ward

HENRY FORD.

Profits.

Nicaragua, in order to obtain control tives, Workman's Circles, and other of the stocks and shares of the Na- bona fide organizations of the protional Railroad and the Bank of ducing classes in Minnesota. Second-Nicaragua, are made in a letter ad- ly they maintained that no delegate dressed by William Green, president elected directly from unions or any of the American Federation of Labor, other organization will be seated in the state convention. Only delegates Green requests that the state de from county organizations will be repartment inform those financial in- cognized. This will place the control terests that agreements made while of the party into the hands of a small the "constitutional" government has group of experienced politicians in been usurped will not be approved or each county and exclude the represenprotected by the American govern- tation of the needs of the exploited farmers and workers of the state.

Another step taken away from the ragua, as reported to him by his rank and file was made when it was announced that the state convention 'The most important cities of the will be held in some small town of

Meet Again Feb. 28.

Of those attending the meeting, a **WORLD WAR VETS OF FRANCE KNOW** 

honey attempted to outline the straight and narrow path the Party must follow "to attract all elements.

(Special to The Dally Worker)

tion, but on the contrary anything Some pertinent remarks were made feelings of the chauvinists when he or, you might conclude. But do not that may be done in that respect shall by Brother Alexander, business agent complained bitterly that Germany had be too hasty! The analysis of the fi be left to their entire personal risk in of the Electricians No. 292. The farm- managed to escape the provisions of nancial report will increase it consid er-labor party must begin to exercise the Versailles treaty. He referred in erably. The unfamiliarity of the fice, he said. "In the past we have en- spoke of "certain accomplices" which used in business blinds him to the pic

us with requests for support. These come-back. men often ignore the demands of or-Try To Revive Patriotism. ganized labor after they are installed The fascists meanwhile were hold-

**REPORT REVEALS** HOW HUGE FORD **PROFITS ARE HID** 100 Per Cent Returns

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# **Concealed by Term**

#### By JAMES H. DOLSEN. The financial report of the Quaker

concealed from the observation of the spotter of the employer associations. ordinary person. Note, I say from the Cominsky's was not a labor case ordinary worker. This is because to but the jury action, which amounted him the bookkeeping terms used in to a repudiation of police fingersuch a report are a strange language. print experts and to acceptance of in-It is only by an analysis that we can dependent expert testimony showing realize their significance and connec- how easy it is to fake finger-prints, tion with our every-day life.

for 1925, after all manufacturing road a worker on the strength of charges, depreciation allowances, etc., that sort of identification. were \$5,502,748. After the payment The expert who was put on the conservative character of the business They failed. He arranged for ap is considered.

Where the Concealment Enters. Here is where the concealment comes in. Suppose now the employes of the company ask for higher wages. The directors would at once reply that they could not afford an increase. Ten per cent is not an exorbitant re-

turn, they would contend. Some time ago, however, the Quaker Oats Co, had a much smaller capitalization. Then it was decided to increase the stock. Each of the old stockholders was given four of the **SACRIFICES VAIN** new shares in exchange for his old stock which had a par value of \$100. The new stock has no par value. The exchange cost the shareholders noth-

Unrest Among Ex-Sol- ing. As an ordinary worker, unaware of the intricacies of high finance, you diers Threatens Trouble might wonder what was its value.

Return Swells to 40 Per Cent.

Here is where the purpose of the PARIS, Feb. 22-The tenth anni- transfer becomes evident. Each of was celebrated here yesterday was \$9.83. Thus the owner under the old bind the people of Nicaragua while Ex-farmer-labor senator, Magnus marked for the first time by a bitter- arrangement of \$100 share of common

federation to make appeals to you," gether. After him, Frank Starkey in the four months' struggle died in for last year. In other words, we now President Green declares, requesting made a campaign speech for the St. vain. The whole country is filled see that the profit of the stockholders with uncertainty and dread over the was really close to 40 per cent in-

Desire Ferry, nationalist deputy stead of the ten per cent which it appeared to be. Surely this should be from Meurthe et Mosselle, voiced the a satisfactory return for any investcontrol over the men they elect to of- veiled terms to England when he worker with the bookkeeping terms dorsed and elected men who came to were aiding the Germans in their ture they give of his own exploitation.

Real Profit Becomes Apparent. After each stockholder got his 40

## **MORRISON JURY GIVES FINGER-PRINT EVIDENCE SMASHING BLOW IN TRIAL**

#### By CARL HAESSLER, Federated Press.

A smashing blow to finger-print conspirators against labor from Secretary of Labor Davis and Henry Ford down to the frame-up detective sergeant. was delivered when the jury in the murder charge against John Cominsky acquitted him at Morrison, Ill., on Feb. 4. The prosecution rested its case on the alleged certainty of finger-printt identification, the kind that Davis wants to make of all the foreign-born in America and that Ford now makes of all applicants for work, native or

foreign, in his motor factories.

Finger-prints make the ideal black-Oats Co., just published, is an ex- list against active unionists and if the preparation of food products by bor organizer will have no refuge the big manufacturing concerns is from the omnipresent spotter of the

is a precedent that will be valuable The net earnings of this company wherever the police attempt to rail-

of dividends on the preferred stock stand by the, defense is Albert there remained enough to give each Wehde, author with J. N. Beffel of of the common stockholders \$9.83 on the scientific but startling book, each share held. This is at the rate "Fingerprints Can Be Forged." He of nearly 10 per cent on a hundred dol- has mixed fake and genuine prints lar share. Such a return is consider- and challenged federal and local exed very good by investors when the perts to pick the true from the false pearances before the Illinois State Association for Identification to demonstrate the certainty with which perfect fakings can be put over but was refused the floor. The faking consists in taking a penuine flinger-print, say from the doorknob of a worker's own home and falsely transferring it to another place like an unexploded POLICE BRAG OF bomb "found" by detectives in a struck factory. The recently per-

fected process of transmitting fingerprints by wire would make a still further link in the frame-up chain. Wehde testified that the fingerprint of Comisky and that found on a screen in the slain woman's room were not the same. Police experts

testified that they were. The jury believed Wehde, particularly after he explained the possibility of faking and how he had discovered tampering with finger-prints while he worked as a political prisoner in the government's huge finger-print bureau at



TOKYO, Feb. 22 .- Japanese residents of Manchuria at their se



BRUSSELS, Belgium, Feb. 22-King Albert of Belgium has called Emile Vandervelde into consultation concerning the question of recognizing the Soviet Union. Both France and Great Britain, on both of which nations this country is dependent, long ago entered into treaty relationship with the Russlans.

Vandervelde is one of the most prominent leaders of the Second International. Yet he is the confidential advisor of the king and consulted on the most delicate questions of state. He has it in his power now to say the deciding word, for or against the recognition of the world's only working class republic. Will he add to his long list of black crimes against international labor, by now blocking Belgium's contemplated action?



ZAGREB, Jugoslavia, Feb. 22 .- The police of Zagreb which like all police likes to pride itself on its 'deeds" recently issued statistics about its activity in 1925. Out of

seen that two-thirds of all the arrested persons were workers, and that Borah, in Chicago last year every tenth worker of Zagreb was arrested.

These statistics are incomplete as here are no figures given as to the number of persons that were beaten up and ill treated by the police. Ac-

# Assassin of Workers

eleven they were taken out into the

Social-Democratic Butcher Quoted.

Rail Labor Board

the DAILY WORKER.

Wakes from Slumber:

Faint hopes for a renewed lease of

Fears Getting Axe

The whole defense was based on

"What a mess we are in. There is by Their Acquittal no alternative left but to take up this issue and fight it out to a close. If no alternative left but to take up this

**FIRESTONE TIRE CO. ADDS A NEW LIBERIAN UNIT Colossal Grant Will Be** a Feudal Kingdom

(Special to The Daily Worker)

AKRON, Ohio, Feb. 22 .- Another party to augment the Firestone Plantation company's Liberian forces is now enroute to Africa, according to officials of the Firestone Tire & Rubber company. The group, under the leadership of M. T. Copeland, of the Firestone export department, includes T. E. Wills, of Youngstown, W. A. Rutledge, of Midvale, Pa., E. D. Ashley, of Carey, O., and Dr. P. F. Wills,

of New York. The initial party of Americans sent to Liberia selected sites for about 20 separate developments, according to official reports, which will be placed under cultivation as rapidly as laborers can be recruited. E. A. Ross, of Singapore, an Englishman, is in charge of developments. By the end of the first year's operation it is expected that 20,000 or 25,000 acres will have been cleared and cultivated.

A Feudal Grant.

Under the terms of agreements enered into with the Liberian government, Mr. Firestone is granted a lease for 99 years on 1.000.000 acres of land, and another lease for a like period upon a plantation of 2,000 acres, planted 10 years ago and in full production. Arrangements have been made also for the general public improvement of the country, such as the construction of port and harbor facilities, roads, hospitals, sanitation, lines of communication, and the development of hydro-electric

#### Slaves of Peons-Which?

Experts estimate that the cost of One Out of Every Ten reclaiming the African jungle and bringing rubber into bearing will be a minimum of \$100 per acre, or \$100,-000,000 to fully develop the lease. Approximately 350,000 laborers will be required. Then the 1,000,000 acres will produce a total of 200,000 tons of rubber, or approximately half of the quantity produced in the world today.

# Speech, Says Court Leads U. S. to War

#### (Continued from page 1)

cording to statements made by many that this program means peace but of them at least half of the persons the real forces which are putting us who were brought into the police of- into Europe are not misled. They profice of Zagreb had to suffer corporal pose to put our government behind the imperialistic exploitation of peoples wherever those peoples may be found with natural wealth in their ossession.

YOUNGSTOWN, O., Feb. 22-Lovett Fort Whiteman spoke here to a group of Negro workers from the local steel mills. They were very much im-ship must regain control of the ma-of the people that have been ebbing \$100. The rate of profit was approxpressed with his presentation of the chinery of the party and demand: the American Negro Congress proposed to solve the problems.

After the meeting was over they organized a committee from their fide workers' and farmers' organiza- little doubt that the revolutionary ranks to meet with similar commit- tions in the county conventions and in Sentiments expressed in his public tees from New Castle, Warren, Sharon the state convention. and decide on ways and means to union of the colored workers and the of the workers and farmers in Minwhite workers of the towns in the two nesota. valleys where it was shown them by Whiteman that some 25,000 of their race are toiling long hours for the most miserable pay. Organization is the means Whiteman told his hearers by which they can better their condition. Many subs to the Negro Champion were sold.

# Soviet Union Building

(Special to The Daily Worker)

LENINGRAD, U. S. S. R., Feb. 22 .-A new modern glass factory is under construction in Bielt Bychok, Cherepovetz province. When com- of the 7th, 11th and 12th ward locals, cal glass factory in the Soviet Union. The equipment will consist of 30 of the very latest type "Turko" ma- Journal of Commerce chines. The output will be over 2.000,000 poods of window panes annually.



BOSTON, Mass, Feb. 22 .- Over a thousand Negro workers packed the hall here to hear Lovett Fort-Whiteman, national organizer of the American Negro Labor Congress, speak on the problems of the Negro workers in America.

Sixty new members were taken into the American Negro Labor Cangress

professional politicians in St. Paul are the veterans to beware of the interattempting to take the party which nationalists, meaning the Commuthe producers of Minnesota have nists. At a memorial mass for the party for private political bargaining Gen. Gourard and other militarists with the master class. The member-

(1) Direct trade union and cooperative representation:

(2) The representation of all bona works by Henri Barbusse are finding

(3) They must demand the organ- an increasing reflection among the bring about a more close and a better ization of a real mass political party rank and file of the former soldiers. Many factors are contributing to this.

-the prolonged political crisis, with (4) They must demand a clear-cut its petty maneuverings for place, the platform setting forth the needs of insoluble financial situation of the the workers and exploited farmers on government, the costly wars in Morthe state. These are the principles occo and Syria, and the shifting comupon which the state farmer-labor binations of international groupings movement was organized and built in connection with Germany's entry and if it is to develop and progress to the league.

in the future on a sound basis, these fundamental principles must be main-**CROWN PRINCE** tained

The individuals present were members of the following organizations: Huge Glass Factory Stationary engineers, locomotive engineers and firemen, machinists, typographical, boilermakers, steamfitters, butchers, painters, carpenters, electricians, railway clerks, stenographers, railway telegraphers, city and county

# **Defends Right of Soviet** Union to Sell Jewels

"The present Russian government like the present German government is a government de facto," asserts the Chicago Journal of Commerce in admitting the rights of the Soviet Union to put up the crown jewels and other confiscated gems for sale. "Rightly gle. or wrongly it is in fact the government of Russia; and on that account it must be recognized internationally as having the legal authority to transsian to anybody else. Anybody who the league of nations for violation by chooses to buy the terrible Ivan's Greece of Bulbarian territory. The emerald from the terrible Bolsheviks remainder will be paid on March 15. may do so with complete assurance that no Romanoff and no Russian lawyer can dispossess him of it.

in office; even when petitioned by or- ing a huge demonstration in honor of 748 left in net profits. This was added

Ossuary Douamont. Their orators, to the "surplus" account. If distribut-It is evident that a small group of like those of the nationalists, warned ed to the stockholders this would have given them about \$7 more on each of the present shares, or \$28 additional created at great sacrifice and use this dead here in the Chapel Invalides, clear that between \$60 and \$70 was on their original \$100 stock. It is now made in clear profit in the single year

> An ominous unrest prevails among the veterans themselves. There is the 662-3 per cent yearly return is by banks to the workers for the use proved." of their savings.

Padding Accounts to Hide Profits. Of course, the actual profit made was much higher than this, incredible tho it may appear. For example, a million dollars in bank loans were paid out of receipts; \$4,202,077 were to the development of enterprises in would thus be intimidated from givpaid for the properties of the Aunt Jemima Mills company. It would take provisions are obviously aimed at the a detailed analysis of the amounts apcover how much these accounts were

padded. This latter is a common method used especially by the railways to absorb their real income. It would be safe to assume that the concern realized at least a hundred per cent profit on its business last year. The profits for 1924 were even larger. Nor is the concern an isolated small producer, especially favored

by circumstances. It is a huge coremployes, and drivers. Also members German Press Shifts the poration with a great business which reaches not only to all sections of America, but to every part of the world. The processes of capitalist ac-BERLIN, Feb. 22-The former cumulation are to be seen operating Crown Prince Wilhelm, on the tenth here before our very eyes. No won-

anniversary of the battle of Verdun, der Morgan is reaching out to control finds himself absolved by German the food supply of the nation! The Inevitable Trustification.

Yearly a rapidly increasing propor-The newspapers state the former tion of our food substances are passcrown prince wanted to stop the bat- ing thru complicated manufacturing tle when it was apparent it could not processes to prepare them for the ultiprove a victory for Germany, but mate consumer. Whoever can control that General Schmidt Von Knobles- the corporations handling this end of dorf insisted upon pursuing the strug- industry will own in fact the very

life blood of the people. The Morgan crowd is clever enough to know that all such attempts must at the present. ATHENS, Feb. 22-The Greek gov- time be disguised. So the Ward ernment has paid Bulgaria 15,000,000 bread trust smears a charity program fer the title to property from any Rus- levas or half the indemnity fixed by over itself and the other huge food products monopoly confines itself to being a "holding" company.

> Get your tickets now for the International concert of the T. U. E. L., Sat., March 13, at 8th St. Theater.

general meeting have adopted resolutions demanding a more aggressive na- their acquittal of two members of sellor of this league, we can restore tional policy towards China. They the notorius "Free Corps" established and maintain the policies of Washingwant all matters involving Japanese by Major von Lutzow, the Bavarian ton, we can keep out of European interests in Manchuria to be handled courts have legalized the murder of politics.' on the spot at Mukden. The full com- Communists by their political eneplement of Japanese troops allowed by mies. The corps was the precursor treaty is always to be maintained. of the modern fascist organizations in The Japanese railway police shall be this country.

immediately tripled. The Japanese The two defendants had been given imately 66 2-3 per cent. The enormous government is urged to arrange at charge of 12 workers, arrested near productiveness of the business to its once with the Chinese authorities for Munich in the uprising of May, 1919, owners is more easily realized when the establishment of a central bank in charged with complicity in the revolt. Mukden on the silver standard so that Of the twelve, one, a known Comcompared with the four per cent paid "the basis of the financial policy of munist, was immediately shot with-Japan in Manchuria may be im- out any trial. Rather than have the bother of guarding the remaining

Want Nationalists Suppressed.

The residents especially ask the lar in which they had been held, and suppression of all anti-foreign move- in full view of the brewery workmen. ments in Manchuria at once and the The officer in charge explained that removal of "all regulations harmful the workers who witnessed the deaths Manchuria and China." The latter ing any help to the revolutionists. Chinese national movement, and are portioned to depreciation, etc., to dis- a direct demand for official Japanese the decree of Noske, the notorious intervention in China. social-democratic butcher, issued



WASHINGTON, Feb. 22-Unable to get an opinion from the department of justice as to whether the reading of George Washington's "beer recipe" is legal or illegal under the prohibition laws, leaders of the "face the facts" anti-prohibition conference announced they would read it anyway-and run the risk.

The recipe, taken from Washington's notebook, which he kept as a Virginia colonel in 1757, follows:

"Take a large sifter full of bran, hops to your taste-boil these three hours then strain out 30 gallons into a cooler. Put in 3 gallons molasses while beer is scalding hot or rather draw the molasses into the cooler and strain the beer on It while boiling hot. Let this stand till it is little more than blood warm then put in a quart of yeast. If the weather is very cold, cover it over with a blanket and let it work in the cooler 24 hours, then put it into the cask. Leave the bung open until it is almost done working-bottle it that day it is brewed."

we are of a mind to make the fight. MUNICH, Germany, Feb. 22.-By we can retire as an adviser and coun-

Borah's Illusion.

Following his well-known line of attack, Borah took advantage of the fact that it was Washington's birthday and harked back to the policy that guided the destinies of this republic in its infancy. Instead of depicting the United States as an imperialist giant, maneuvering to gain advantage of other nations thru the world court, instead of revealing the motive of the House of Morgan ruthlessly to drive the American workers into another imperialist war against the great imperialist rival, Great Britain, Borah depicts this country at the mercy of the imperialist brigands of Europe and views the coming war as one in which Americans will be conscripted to fight the battles of Europe. This typical petty bourgeois attitude misses the mark a thousand miles, for it fails to consider the one outstanding fact of international politics today as regards the United States-that is the world struggle for supremacy between this country and Great Britain.

Soviet Ore Reserves Exceed Rest of World, **Report Investigators** 

(Federated Press Staff Correspondent) WASHINGTON, Feb. 19 - Iron ore eserves which total greater than those in all the rest of the world combined are reported by the supreme economic council of the Soviet Union, life are stirring again in the inner of Moscow. Information on this ore offices of the United States rail field has been forwarded to the Rusboard, the the Watson-Parker trans- sian information bureau in Washingportation bill which would abolish it ton as a result of borings and surveys has passed the house in Washington. which have been in progress for four Board members are taking fresh in- years past. Observations were taken terest in wage cases, due to unex- at 15,000 points. The borings were pected opposition to the bill at re- made over a distance of 91 miles. cent congressional hearings, accord- Some of the tests revealed ore coning to unions now pressing for pay taining as high as 53 per cent pure The Brotherhood of Railway Clerks urements of the ore deposits ranged expects a decision soon in its 5 to 10 from 1150 to 1250 feet. In another cent an hour applications on four district the ore deposit was 770 feet

roads and the railroad telegraphers thick, and the maintenance men are also in The supreme economic council finds line for early decisions, it is rumored. that these tests prove the existance, in the European center of the Soviet Your neighbor will appreciate Union of an iron ore supply sufficient the favor-give him this copy of to meet the nation's requirements for hundreds of years to come,

# newspapers of the responsibility for the German failure.

**'ABSOLVED' OF** 

**Blame to Others** 

**VERDUN DEFEAT** 

Ominous Unrest Increasing.

Greeks Pay Half Sum Due.



A sub a day will help to drigs capital away.



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 Farmers' Government.

#### **Pullman Porters Fail CHINESE SEAMEN** to Gain by Company's **ADOPT MEANS TO** Alleged Wage Increases

Plan Establishment of for porters resulted from the socalled **Branches in Large Ports** 

**BUILD UP UNION** 

CANTON, Feb. 22 - The national convention of the Chinese seamen organizers for the independent Brothhere decided to carry on an energetic organization campaign. The general headquarters of the union will be either at this city or Hongkong, with branches in all the Chinese ports, and such leading international ports as London, Singapore, Marseilles, Yokohoma, etc. Ship committees will be established on all ships.

will be conducted. Post-graduate they were getting a further increase schools, libraries and other recreational associations will be formed. During strikes practical training thru study classes, etc. will be afforded the men while they are idle. The General Union will publish a weekly entitled, Chinese Seamen.

#### Joins R. I. L. U. Committee

The urgent need of some plan for cooperation with the transport workers of other countries was discussed at length. In order to control the situation at Hongkong it was decided to form a Land and Water Transport Workers' Cooperative Union there. Nationally the seamen appeal for a similar scheme of joint action. Internationally the Chinese seamen recognize their duty to join the International Transport Workers' Propaganda Committee of the Red International of Labor Unions.

# **Slum Dwellers of** New York Pay for

(Special to The Daily Worker) NEW YORK, Feb. 22 - Prince and Princess Obolonsky have announced s to put residence this summer at Rhinebeck, N. Y., where she has just purchased brother, Vincent Astor. The princess is one of the Astor heirs.



the workers. So reports A. L. Totten from Chicago to Roy Lancaster, both erhood of Sleeping Car Porters.

The Pullman Co. did offer the wage, now \$67.50 per month. But into the company union agreement hourly mileage basis for excess mileage payment and succeeded in making A strong educational propaganda the company union delegates think

> Actually, says Lancaster, the change wipes out any gain the porters might make by the 8% basic wage increase Two delegates refused to sign the company union agreement despite the prayer sessions with Perry Parker grand chairman Pullman Porters Benefit Assn.,-another company controlled project. Three men signed un der protest. The brotnerhood urged the delegates to fight for \$155 per month basic pay; 240 hours maximum regular work; conductor's pay for conductor's work: time-and-a-half for overtime; pay for porters reporting for duty whether sent out or not: elimination of Filipinos put on club

cars as a threat to the real union right of porters and maids to join a union without discrimination by the company. Seventeen of the company union delegates were recommended by company agents. Most of the delegates represented districts with few port-

ers. The conference had to be post-Pullman Co.

#### German Unemployed Grow Despite Dawes CLEVELAND CAP (Special to The Daily Worker) BERLIN, Feb. 22-Despite all the lurid promises of the prosperity which was to be brought by the Dawes plan

**MAKERS CARRY** 

**Non-Union Shops** 

from \$13 to \$18 a week. They have

a 48-hour week, the ordinary scale

for overtime and sometimes only half

pay. The shops are badly lighted and

often unsanitary and as in all non-

union places, the workers are at the

It is no easy matter to reach these

the union. You can't speak to them

in the shop. They are afraid and the

boss is always on the lookout to pre-

vent the union members from reach-

ing them. When they leave the shop

they make straight for their homes

and are so suspicious that they won't

Fears to Join Union.

mercy of the boss.

**ON UNION DRIVE** 

WARWICK HOME to Germany the industrial crisis grows more and more severe. Many firms are cutting their forces to the bare Attempt to Organize minimum.

The Ruhr district is in the worst shape. The giant Krupp plant at Essen has discharged over half of their employes, the number dropping from 42,000 to 20,000. Most of these are working only a few days a week. The Thyssen mines have dis-LONDON, Feb. 22-The trades un- missed 3,000 men lately.



educational movements among the workers may be coordinated and the By LELAND OLDS, Federated Press. give a fellow worker the chance to Excessive 1925 profits reported by All these groups agreed this year leading corporations reflect the toll that they are going to be asked to join

to a minimum of joint action under exacted from consumers on every item the union. the leadership of the trades union con- of the family budget.

gress. There are three main tenden-National Biscuit Co. reports a 1925 cies expressing themselves organizaprofit of \$13,581,696. This means a tionally in the field of working class return of \$5,78 a share to the holders Polish girl living in a tumbledown, education. The oldest of these is the of common stock. But as each shareworkers' educational association. The holder in 1922 received 7 shares of earner in a poverty stricken family. association cooperates with all exist- \$25 par stock for each share of \$100 bonafide union organization among ing educational agencies. While most stock, the investors are actually get- ly satisfied with my job." of those attending its classes are ting a 1925 profit of more than 40 per members of the cooperatives and the cent. Their annual cash dividends unions, it does not restrict the entry are at the rate of 21 per cent on the

of outsiders. It accepts subsidies from original investment. Ward Baking Corp. appears with a universities or other public bodies but porters an 8% increase in the basic claims that there are no restrictions 1925 profit of \$4,203,143 after heavy tages of belonging to a union. on the entire freedom of opinion and deductions for interest, depreciation wage arrangements are not written expression of its students and teach. and taxes. After payment of 7 per ers. General cultural education and cent dividends on the preferred stock the union." She was afraid to ven- ket. Then the conclusion that the The Pullman Co. also changed the technical preparation for specific tasks this means a return of \$10.18 a share are its objects.

Objects of Ruskin.

TRADES UNION

**CONGRESS GETS** 

**British Labor Faces Ed-**

ucational Problem

(Special to The Daily Worker)

on congress has officially accepted

the offer of the Countess of Warwick,

her lodge in Essex to the labor party

solved, however, if the grant is to be

most successful. This is to perfect

some scheme under which the various

present conflicts obviated.

Ruskin College, founded in 1899 by real investment. On the preferred Walter Vrooman and his wife, both stock which represents all the money against them.

Americans, and a radical group of put into the business the return is unionists, particularly aims to fit over 13 per cent. working men and women to function Coca-Cola's 1925 profit of \$9,920,- who had been working 10 years in the to reduce the standard of living. The effectively in the labor movement. It 165 gave common stockholders a re- same factory for \$30. He believed struggle for the maintenance of the time. emphasizes the social studies, turn of \$14.47 a share. As the shares the union was a good thing and was present standard of the textile workeconomics and political science, with are valued in the company's balance willing to do his share. He had four ers of Passaic inevitably leads to a a background of history, literature, sheet at \$30 this means more than 48 children, he said, and had to be care- revolutionary struggle because it is and psychology to round out the in- per cent on the stockholders' invest- ful. He gave a definite promise that directed against the foundations of dividual. Most of its students are ment.

sent by unions which select the appli- Cluett, Peabody & Co., with an an- or the majority of his shop, he would period of world imperialism with its cant by a competitive test and pay his nual production of 12,000,000 dozen stick to his class. collars and 500,000 dozen shirts, made Another case is one which we find not only exploit the workers in the expenses while attending. The governing body of the college a profit of \$2,242,699 in 1925. This is all too often in the America of petty- colonial countries but must lower the

is a council made up of representa- a return of \$8.58 a share or over 17 bourgeois ideology. This girl met me standard of living in the home country tives of the trades union congress, the per cent on the \$50 par value common at the door of a pretty little house in order to maintain itself. federation of trades unions, the co- stock. Endicott-Johnson Corp., with which her parents had just built and operative union, the workingmen's an average daily output of 125,000 were trying to pay off.

club, the institute union, together with pairs of shoes, seports a 1925 profit "If you're from the union," she delegates from the supporting unions. of \$6,374,729, equivalent after all de-The college has no connection with ductions to \$8.47<sup>150</sup> share on the \$50 to do with you. I don't want to have anything revolutionary songs, such as "Hold cents an hour, and time and a half par common stork. Taking into ac- anything about it. There's no use the Fort For We Are Coming" and after eight hours. We can do the Ruskin university.

The Labor College. The labor college, known formerly per cent and 20 per cent the 1925 pro-as the central labor college, is a split fits mean a retarn of over 22 per "Not just a w

off from Ruskin college. In 1909 a cent.

"Not just a word?" I said.

company officials represented the central labor college in order to have representing a return of \$6.04 a share and she lived in an out-of-the-way sort the next morning on the picket line. into hands of some carman, economic courses based on Marxian on the 2,000,000 shares of common of a place, I asked her if I might en- The bosses are filled with fear every

General organizer Randolph is tray. principles. First started in Oxford, it stock. As these common shares do ter to warm myself for a minute. She time the strikers march by the factory elling westward from St. Paul to the y have announced up a very palatial up a very palatial elling westward from St. Paul to the up a very palatial up a very palatial increment of the present a real investment of consented and real investment of consented a elling westward from St. Paul to the was later transferred to London not represent a real investment of consented and I went inside and stood gates singing "Hold the Fort For We lette is turning out upwards of 10,000, the union so that inside of a few min- the militancy of the women strikers. dation for the labor college move-000 razors and 50,000,000 packets of utes we were talking organization for They are in the forefront of the picket ment was conducted by the Plebs razor blades a year. league, thru its monthly magazine, The Plebs. At present the movement has spread so widely that a national interpretation of all social phenomena, which she had for the present and her council supervises classes conducted with the avowed object of turning out little home, which she also had for the in all parts of the country. revolutionary class fighters. The present. The labor college is owned and conproblem of reconciling these stand-She said, "I'm not interfering with trolled by the National Union of points is difficult. In case of such an the other girls, and I don't want them Railwaymen and the South Wales effort proving unavailing, the trades to interfere with me." Miners' Federation. An effort is being union congress is from all present ap-

# **PASSAIC STRIKE REVOLUTIONARY** SCHOOL FOR TEXTILE WORKERS

#### By JACK STACHEL.

One of the most important features of the Passaic strike is its educational aspect. The strike is a schooling in revolution for the thousands of workers who have revolted against the intolerable conditions imposed upon them by the textile barons. Not only thru the general strike activity which has brot the strikers face to face with the forces of present day society making clear to the workers thru their experiences with the employers and the government as a strike-breaker, have the workers learned how to carry on their CLEVELAND, Feb. 22 .- The unor- battles and are coming to the political consciousness as a class, but this has ganized capmakers of Cleveland make been supplemented by the daily mass

meetings where the strikers gather in many halls to listen to the reports of the progress of the strike, the interpretation of the propaganda of the TAKE STOCK OF bourgeois press, what is the next step. and what is expected of them in the HOW THEY SLAVE way of picketing and the strengthenworkers in order to get them to join ing of the battle front in general.

Mass Meetings Daily.

At these meetings the strikers daily listen to speakers from the different unions and trades and the topics vary from day to day altho always they are connected up with the strike. Thru these meetings the workers become acquainted with the life, conditions and problems of the workers of other

value of building up a powerful union tions. in their industry. The strikers also The first girl we approached was a learn not only that they have interests out-of-the-way district-the only wage ers of the entire world as well. Her first words were: "I'm entire-

But upon questioning her, we discovered the well-nigh destitute condition of the family and that she actualfor. We explained to her the advan- tions in Passaic and this is brot to-

should walk out, she would not scab tile workers to the level of the Chin-Will Stick By His Class. the militancy and organization of the The second case was that of a man workers that can stop this tendency

if we could get the rest of his shop, capitalism, for under the present colonial investments, capitalism must

Revolutionary Singing.

to better our conditions. Wherever the workers are organ-Another very important aspect of ized the conditions are much better. count recent stork dividends of 10 of talking to me." Then she tried to others with the words composed by same, if organized. Demand more pay,

some of the strikers dealing with dif- better hours, and the right to organferent phases of the strike. This ize. "Nothing doing," she answered. mass singing is a daily feature. At Writer's Note-Los Angeles carew York Pay for Obolonsky Splendor Obolonsky Splendor

"The trade unions remain and will tariat."-Lenin.

**Organization Is the Only** Remedy

By P. N. Worker Correspondent. LOS ANGELES, Feb. 22-It would be well for the Los Angeles carmen industries and learn to know the to take stock of their working condi-

Our hours ruin our health. It is a common thing to work twelve hours in common with the workers of the in one day, and on split shifts. Holirest of the country but with the work- days don't mean a thing to us, for we usually have to work. Many of us

The following is an example of how have to catch our meals on the fly as the workers receive their education we don't get time off for meals. It is thru the meetings. The conditions of a common thing for us to nibble our the workers in the textile mills of food while on the go, or at the end of ly did not know what a union was China are compared with the condi- the line when we have a few minutes. The wages we get are a crime and gether with the competition of the an insult. The one man cars give us "But," she said, "the boss would American textiles with the textiles plenty of grief. And what is our share throw me out if he that I would join produced in China on the world mar- of the millions of dollars' profit the company makes each year? They ture any opinion or to make any prom- wage cut that the Passaic workers start us at 51 cents an hour and if on the no-par class A common stock ise. In her desire to hold the job, suffered in October 1925 was only the we worked for the company until hell and \$2.18 a share on the class B com- all we could get from her was a hazy beginning of a campaign to reduce the froze over we would not get more than mon, neither of which represent any promise that if all the other girls standard of living of the Passaic tex- 57 cents an hour. The two man cars are just as bad with 49 cents an hour ese textile workers. And it is only to start, and 55 cents an hour the

most we can make. Most of us are disgusted with our conditions, with men quitting all the

#### What is to Be Done?

We must organize. If the 2,500 of us would speak as one man thru organization it would not take us long to better our conditions. As an organized body the company would have to listen to our demands. United we are powerful as individuals we would be laughed at, or else fired for trying



Where Her Fortune Comes From.

founder of the Astor dynasty, laid the basis of the family's enormous fortune by debauching the Indians and robbing them wholesale of their lands and furs, the most valuable article of trade in that day. His heirs held on to the property he thus acquired and as the city grew their income swelled to huge proportions. Some of the most infamous slums in all New York were located on the Astor lands.

The princess and her husband represents the union of the old dissolute and exhausted scions of the European nobility and the upper strata of our own exploiting class.

ports remarkable progress in southern ninety-nine acres of land from her districts. Union meetings and women's auxiliaries are booming in Boston and Washington, D. C.

### Old Colonel John Jacob Astor, the Florida Plumbers Aid Anthracite Coaldiggers

PALMETTO, Fla., Feb. 22 - The Bradenton and Sarasota Local of the made at present to transfer the instiplumbers' union took up a collection tution to the trades union congress. for the aid of the striking miners at their meeting. Each member present gave \$5 and the sum of \$220 was for- the Workers' Educational Association warded to the strikers. Besides that and the labor college movement, the clothes are being collected and sent larger and more influential of the to the miners' families.

Class Vs. Liberal Standpoint. The conflict comes in the fact that lodge.

groups, approach the problem of work-

pearances more likely to select the labor college movement as that to be

**30 WORKERS HURT** 

PERTH AMBOY, N. J.-(FP)-

ing class education from a fundamen- Thirty workers were hurt when an is the shop where you work a union tally different angle. The former is for explosion of chemicals wrecked the shop? Do they follow up the union a general cultural training; the latter embalming fluid plant 2 of Roessler rules? If not, why not? Write it up. is unreservedly for a strictly Marxian & Hasslacher Chemical Co.

Would Not Scab.

She reluctantly said, at parting, that in case there should be an organizahoused in the countess' magnificent tion in her shop she didn't think she'd like to hold out against the others in the event of a strike. It was like pulling teeth to get that much from her.

> national concert of the T. U. E. L., men's clubs. Sat., March 13, at 8th St. Theater.

all it was worth. But the bourgeois line and they learn the songs faster that the government-local, state and ideology of this young girl was too than the men. Special mention must national-is the government of the strong. All she wanted was her job, also be made of the militancy of the bosses against the workers. Thru the young workers. In fact almost all of mass meetings, the mass singing and the leaders of the mill councils are the experience gained by the strikers under 30, many of them 25 and they are being prepared for their task younger. as the vanguard of the million textile

The Passaic textile strike is the be- workers of the country. Out of this ginning of the revolt of the million strike must come a revolt of the textextile workers in the United States. tile slaves of the rest of the country, The strikers by their militancy, their that will finally result in the organizasplendid discipline and enthusiasm, tion of the million textile workers intheir determination not only to resist to a powerful union of textile workthe wage cuts of last October but to ers.

fight for an increase have taken the The worker of all industries thruout leaderhip in the organization of the the country must come to the assisttextile workers in the United States. ance of the Passaic strikers. All The strikers are being schooled in workers' organizations must help win Get your tickets now for the Inter- this strike by starvation and police- this strike. The winning of this strike is the concern of every unorganized They learn to know by experience and organized worker of the country.

# Losovsky's Speech on Trade Union Work

#### International Press Correspondence. derstood that the unity of these mass- with Amsterdam.

the international policy of the Rus- national imperialisms. sian unions.

unity of the Amsterdam International of the left wing in the Amsterdam and may in no case lead to an affilia- ond and the Amsterdam internationwith the Red International of Labor trade unions, apart from the minority Unions upon European scale was not movements and the Anglo-Russian not only mean splitting the Red Inter- Glabov-Abilov (Leningrad) argued the object, but the working masses unity committee which represents a national of Labor Unions but in many against Tomsky and declared that the of the colonial and half-colonial great political and in the future also countries also the weakening of the affiliation of the Russian unions to countries who have awakened in the organizational blow for Amsterdam. period following the war and who are These are proofs that the strength of sterdam would mean a strengthening Red International of Labor Unions, for not affiliated to Amsterdam, but to a the reformist leadership of Amster- of our opponents and a weakening the Comintern and for the revolutiongreat extent to the Red International dam is being ever more and more un- and disruption in our own ranks.

of Labor Unions to bring these masses dermined. Into connection with the international The English bourgeois press was International trade union policy as folions is correct, but a direct affiliation working class movement, that was the correct when it declared in connection low: object. The Amsterdam Federation of with the last session of the Amster-Trade Unions is not a much broader dam council, the Amsterdam demand- Anglo-Russian committee and the organization than the nationally lim- ed capitulation from the Russian un- drawing in of ever more organizations.

ited American Federation of Labor. ions. The latter would be a capitula-2. To consolidate the Red Interna-Losovsky pointed out that whilst it tion not only of the Russian unions, tional Union ever more firmly and to was possible to determine exactly the but of the whole Soviet Union before connect its affiliated organizations membership of the Amsterdam Inter- international reformism. It would ever more closely with it. national, this was possible for the mean the isolation of the Russian un-3. To establish a direct connection

Red International of Labor Unions only ions from the other revolutionary forc- thru the Red International of Labor in connection with the trade unions es, the destruction of the united front Unions with the trade union movedirectly affiliated to it, for apart from inside the revolutionary wing of the ments, the struggle for the creation these unions the Red International of working class movement and a poli- of a united International thru the call-Labor Unions has over 2,000,000 mem- tical connection between the Russian ing of an international unity congress bers in the minority movement inside unions and the institutions of the where the organizations of Amsterdam and the Red International of La-

Amsterdam. At present a struggle is league of nations. developing between Amsterdam and Tomsky was wrong when he de- bor Unions and organizations affiliatthe Red International of Labor Unions clared that one could not yet say at ed to neither, shall be represented. for the conquest of the colonial work- the moment how far the Russian un- The next speaker Riasanov declar

ing masses, for the Amsterdamers un- ions would go in their negotiations ed himself in complete agreemen In this discussion a number of es with the Red International of Labor In our relations with the English international trade union policy, and speakers dealt with the question of Unions would seriously damage their trade unions, concessions are permis said that the basic principles laid

sible, but towards Amsterdam our down by Tomsky represented the best The workers' delegations to the policy must be exactly determined, way to establish a united front, and Losovsky stressed the fact that Soviet Union signify a strengthening The negotiations with Amsterdam can to bring about the collapse of the section with Amsterdam for this would als. (Applause.)

Communist Parties. Affiliation to Am- Amsterdam would be a blow for the ary trade union minorities.

with Amsterdam is simply out of the

1. The gradual enlargement of the question.

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tions in the remarks of Losovsky in connection with international trade union questions.

On the one hand Losovsky stressed we keep away from Amsterdam.

clared from an international platform that they stand for the unity of the The

> iousness of an attempt to steer to number of actual members here and wards a split under the cover of the there, and weigh up objectively the of such a policy.

Apply Self to World Unity. We must either carry out agita- not act in this way.

the Amsterdamers, was correct.

Tomsky's Reply to Losovsky he most advantageous solution for union movement in all countries, the with the remarks of Tomsky on the (International Press Correspondence) us, but one must not become too en- task consists in carrying out the unity In his closing speech Tomsky point- thusiastic about it. In such great of the international working class ed out the very obvious contradic- questions one should not bind oneself. movement, but not in such an isolated If, for instance, the previous party manner as is for instance the case in congress of the Russian Communist France where the reformist unions Party had decided that the Russian agree with the idea of unity but where trade unions should take up no con- a mutual language for discussion with the fact that left tendencies inside nections with other trade unions, then the French Communists and the sup-Amsterdam were on the increase, and the Anglo-Russian committee, the ac- porters of the Red International of on the other hand he demanded that tivity of which has been generally ap- Labor Unions cannot be found.

proved in the Russian unions, would It often seems to me and to other The Russian trade unions have de- have been impossible. members of the trade union council

Consider International Situation. who have been abroad that in the Whoever is able to think dialectic- matter of conquering the reformist international trade union movement, ally, and does not permit himself to unions we proceed in a somewhat opand the international working class is be intimidated by left praises, should eratic manner: We sing: "We are listening to the voice of the Russian consider the international situation going, going, going" but nevertheless unions. Tomsky pointed to the pernic- carefully, the resistance of forces, the we stay exactly where we were.

Decides Opposition.

When Losovsk, who represents the slogan for unity and at the same time possibility of an affiliation to the Am- interests of the Red International to imagine that no one will notice it. sterdam International. The party con- of Labor Unions is not in agreement The working class will very quickly gress should not and cannot simply with our standpoint, that is natural, find out the falseness and dishonesty declare that the Russian unions will but when the Leningrad Comrade Glennever under any circumstances affili- boy-Avilov who shortly before the ate with Amsterdam. Bolsheviks do party congress declared his complete

solidarity with my thesis upon the tional maneuvers as this was done If the interests of the working class trade union question, which was unanearlier, or we must occupy ourselves and the working class revolution ever imously adopted by the Polit Bureau, earnestly with the problem of unity. demand it, we shall enter into any and which included also, of course, In its time the policy which was ex- sort of organization with the devil or the unity problem, now at the party clusively directed to the exposure of with the pope. (Applause) For the congress suddenly makes objections, Comintern and the Red Interna- then that is nothing else but pure and Today the calling of a world unity tional of Labor Unions which have simple opposition for opposition's coagress is the most agreeable and been logical supporters inside the trade sake. (Stormy Applause)

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#### By TOM BELL.

same time also belonged to a labor capitalists. union. The fact that the C. E. C. is now conducting a campaign to get all party members into trade unions over the trade unionists is more difshows the determination of the party ficult than in any other country beleadership to follow the advice of the cause the craft union psychology is Communist International on this very deeply rooted. Therefore the nematter.

As far back as the second congress our work in the trade unions. We of the Communist International the must recognize that the trade unionquestion of Communists participating ists are very far from being Communin reactionary trade unions was taken ists, and approach them upon that up and thrashed out. It was settled basis, then that the duty of all Communists The point of departure of our work was to be active in the unions. But in the trade unions must be the imso many of our party members have mediate issues confronting the workbeen engaged in the "mass work" of ers. To them it does not matter how organizing and selling tickets for con- philosophical you are. You will gain certs and dances that they have paid their confidence if you are active in no attention to this fact.

#### Win Organized Workers.

Any member who is at all devoted on against the bosse to the party knows that it is imper- It is wrong to think that we cannot ative to belong to a trade union in unite with elements in the union to order that our party will be able to achieve some immediate aim unless conduct the work of winning the or- they accept the class struggle or reganized workers for our party-for fuse to fight for our full program. In standard of living of the working class

the proletarian revolution. of the members it is only a matter of unions and we must work with the attack by fine phrases about cooperaroutine until all our members will be- material at hand. It is our task to tion of capital and labor in eliminatlong to trade unions.

However, this campaign to unionize | them to become revolutionary fightthe party membership does not mean ers.

that all of a sudden the party leader- It is impossible to conceive that by ship has become convinced of the means of our propaganda alone that ers. The unions are being turned into necessity of limiting our activity to we will be able to revolutionize the adjuncts to the efficiency departments raising the wages and fighting for trade unionists. The objective condi- of the exploiters. better conditions for the workers. In tions of capitalism is the greatest facother words, no concessions are being tor in this. The workers learn thru ditions of the organized workers is ideology of the trade unionists of this drawn into struggle against the evils proach the workers to rally them for ence course. country. Our task is to destroy the they suffer under-our propaganda the protection of their interests. In trade union ideology of the organized becomes effective when it fits in with workers and to convince and lead the experiences of the workers.

them in the struggle for power. For this purpose our members in the trade unions must be organized in union is not that of propaganda alone, fight for power. We must work in Communist fractions inside the unions or even mainly. Our task is the de- the trade unions to mobilize the memso that they can work in an organized velopment of a movement embracing bers to make of the trade unions leadfashion among the organized workers. masses of workers who fight against ing organs of these immediate strug-A party fraction in a trade union is the bosses and the bureaucrats who gles, and to win the trade unionists not an open organization-it is ex- act as agents of the bosses.

as teacher, the Chicago Workers' ty?

work vs. Week-work" was won by

A debate which was held on "Piece- to the Communst party?

work system so one can imagine how the working class itself?

in the class are garment workers and the workers and capitalists?

class.

The task of the fraction is to organ- not only must we have our party mem-LAST August the Communist Inter-national in a letter to our party lize, develop and lead the entire oppo-sition movement in the union. The ganized in fractions within the unions. stated that in an industrial country fraction must be the guiding spirit These fractions cannot function openlike the United States no one could and brains of the movement against ly with any prospect of success belike the United States no one could and brains of the indventent against by with any prospect of success be-be a Communist unless they at the reactionary bureaucrats, and the cause they are too weak. They must Many New Courses Fea-year. see to it that around themselves there

Utilize Immediate Issues.

Develop Left Wing.

New Questions.

is developed thru the T. U. E. L. an organization of non-party trade union-In this country our task of winning ists which will be the opposition to the bureaucrats and the leadership of the membership against the bosses.

not the most important thing-what is cessity of very cautious tactics for important is the setting of workers up a battery of speakers and propa-

cation of their ideology. ship over the effective portion of our the routine business of the union as our party becoming a mass party and well as active when there is a battle a party of the masses.

#### Coming Struggles.

Everything in the present situation points to the fact that we are entering Given this willingness on the part ginning of our work in the trade A. F. of L. leadership is to meet this develop the trade unionists and help ing waste from industry and raising wages as production increases. This

policy is calculated to aid the capitalists in their attack against the work-

This menace to the wages and con-

ourselves to that aim. But thru these the workers are mobilized for the

#### the duty to or liability for violation of such duty "Sec. 3. gistration as provided in this act shall the purposes of this act the secretary subsequent to his initial registration. of labor or any inspector or other per-

# ture the Curriculum

street, thru which it is hoped to build \$5.00."

into motion in defense of their class gandists for the coming congressional ment, in the struggle will come clarifi- eigners on Friday nights from 7 to port to the Post Office of such district time be authorized by appropriation in given its backing.

8 p. m. As many students of the and give such information in regard this or any other law. Work in the trade unions properly Workers School found the 8 o'clock to his movements as may be required lirected will bring us in touch with and 9 o'clock hours inconvenient be- by regulation. He shall also within he organized part of the working cause they conflicted with union two days after arriving in the district class, and will finally give us leader- meetings or did not offer the conveni- to which he removes, report to post ence of coming directly after work to office of such district and likewise class which is the first step toward those who live far from the central give such information as may be re- as required by a proclamation made of passing. The feeling among the school, this Friday night 7 o'clock quired by regulation.'

course in Elementary English should prove very popular. Other new

courses in English now starting in-alien is temporarily absent from the and whoever, (a) violates any other sional groups is so bitter on this proclude: Elementary English, Monday district in which he is registered, he provision of this act or of any regulaa period of sharp attacks on the night at 8 o'clock; Intermediate Eng. shall report at such times and places tion (b) makes any misrepresentation lish, Tuesday night at 8; Advanced and give such information in regard or false statement in or relation to this country we are at the very be- and their unions. The policy of the English, Wednesday night at 8; Inter- to his movements as may be re- any act or thing in required to be mediate English, Wednesday night at quired by regulation."

> The course in Workers' Correspondence (proletarian journalism), which has proved so valuable and popular. will begin a second term next Monday night in which the old students will be continued and new registrations

fraction to have at least one represen-

#### Large List of Subjects.

During the following week, many dditional new courses will begin. Monday night, 9 o'clock, Modern His- tion and certificate of identification tory of the American Working Class, shall contain, a) a photograph of uniinstructor, Solon De. Leon. Tuesday form size and style as prescribed Bert Wolfe; 9:30, Our Work in the person registered, and an impression Trade Unions, sinstructor, J. Zack. of his finger prints; b) the signa-Wednesday night, 8 o'clock, Leninism,

instructor, Bert Wolfe: 8 o'clock and structor, Wm. Wis Weinstone; 9:30 rect name and all other names by 9:30, Party History and Problems, ino'clock, Leninism; instructor, D. Ben-been known either in the United Thursday o night, 8 o'clock, States or elsewhere; second, sex; Fundamentals of Communism, instruc- third, nationality and race; fourth, tor, J. Mindel; & o'clock, Advanced Fundamentals of Communism, instruc- birth; sixth, physical description intor, Jack Stachelt, Marxian Econom Geo. Siskind; 9 o'clock, (on alternate single, and if married or the head of Thursdays) Shop, Nucleus Training a family, the name of husband or

The fee for any of the above courses dence; nineth, last previous residence

#### **COMMUNISTS OF** The Answell Bill Against the Workers **GERMANY FORCE** dismissed from any prison, asylum, officials at the place of entry. Neither or other institution, the superintend-A UNITED FRON a failure to register nor conviction ent or keeper thereof shall report

#### Compel S. D. Leaders to shall be charged with the duty of the **Back Referendum**

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hundreds of millions of dollars, that

enough votes are almost certain to be

won from wavering members of other

parties except the most extreme right.

The Russian Method Much Cheaper.

nerve to demand almost \$300,000,000

besides his present allowance of about

\$12,000 a month. The rest of the no-

bility want to be restituted on a cor-

responding scale. Many of their de-

mands have been granted by the Prussian government, a coalition of social-

democrats and centrists (catholics),

or by the courts. Indeed, the servile

social-democratic leaders have been

compelled to give up their projected

sabotage of the plan thru a referen-

dum allowing compensation for the

tests within their own rank and file

and the labor organizations. For this

Germany is responsible. Its result, a

united front forced from below, is

bound to have most important results

in the class struggle of this country

Are Sure Win for the

The former kaiser has the colossal-

register once each following calendar son duly authorized by him, shall have BERLIN, Feb. 22 .- The demand put authority to enter any place in which forth by the Communists for a referhe knows he has reason to believe endum of the people on the question "Sec. 4. (a) Upon the initial re- that any alien is present, and to de- of compensation for the expropriated NEW YORK, Feb. 22.-Carl Brod- gistration of each alien who has mand of any person any information properties of the ex-kaiser and his sky, who is beginning a course in he shall pay the officer registering him of this act and to arrest or detain any princes, dukes, etc., etc.—has com-Public Speaking Friday night at 8 p. a fee of \$10.00, and for each subsequent person who refuses to give such infor- pelled the leaders of the social-demo-The program of such a movement is m. in the Workers' School, 108 E. 14th registration he shall pay a fee of mation. Any person so refusing entry cratic party to swallow their own or information is guilty of a violation words and range their organization

behind the scheme. Thus a united "The secretary of labor may employ working class front has been obtained interests whether they understand the campaign, has also offered to give a manently removes from the district in such assistance for the purpose of en- as thru the same kind of pressure the implications of it or not. In the move- course in Elementary English to for- which he is registered, he shall re- forcing this act as may from time to General Federation of Labor has also

#### Bitter Feeling Among Workers. The measure will now come up in

\$5,000 Fine, Jail; Deportation. "Section 20: Whoever (a) violates parliament where with the joint supany provision of Section 8, 9, 13, 14 port of these two parties who have a or 15 in this act or (b) fails to report very large proportion of the total under Section 13, is guilty of a misde- of passing. The feeling among the workers and even a considerable secmeanor punishable by a fine of not tion of the middle class and profesmore than \$100 or by imprisonment,

Raids and the Third Degree.

Every alien subject to re-proper enforcement of this act. For

of this act.

"Sec. 17: The secretary of labor

done by this act or by any regulation This is particularly true as the vote to 9; Elementary English, Thursday be made of the registration of each unless in the course of his duties un-be made of the registration of each unless in the course of his duties un-sarily involve the approval of its obalien, and a certificate of identification der this act alters or destroys any ject. in such form as the secretary of la- record of registration or certificate of

bor may prescribe shall be issued to identification issued under this act is each such alien." guilty of a misdemeanor punishable

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"Sec. 6. Whenever an alien per-

They Can Hold You Up Anywhere! by a fine of not more than \$5,000 or "Sec. (8) Every alien shall on de- by imprisonment for not more than mand at any time exhibit his certificate two years, or both. Failure to make will be taken. It should be the effort of identification to any agent of De any report required under this act of every shop nucleus and every union partment of justice or of the Depart- shall constitute a separate offense. made to the backward craft union bitter experience, thru actually being the ground upon which we must ap- tative in the Workers' Correspond- torial or local police or peace officer, prisonment, for a violation of any and to any other officer designated provision of this act shall upon the

by the president." Photographed and Finger-printed. Sec. 10. Each record of registra- deported."

Hungarian Rulers Have expropriation only by the mass pronight, 8 o'clock, Leninism, instructor, by regulation to be supplied by the Money to Kill Workers; None for Unemployment agitation the Communist Party of

ture or mark of such person and c) the following information in regard

(Federated Press) to such person. First full and cor-WASHINGTON, Feb. 22-Hungary is at last to have unemployment insurance, but the state is to contribute nothing, according to information sent to Washington from the Amster- Panama 'War Games' dam headquarters of the International place of birth: fifth, age and date of Federation of Trade Unions. Workers and employers, under the Hun- Army and Naval Leaders c'clock, Advanced cluding height, weight, complexion, garian scheme, will contribute equally instructor, J. color of hair and eyes, and any other Mindell; 9 o'clock, Marxian Sociology distinguishing marks or identifica-the amount of one-half the normal game" which has been going on off wage. The Horthy government is the coast has ended in the theoretical the only one in Europe except the destruction of the navy and army air Course, instructor, Jack Stachel. Fri- wife, children and other members of Mussolini government of Italy that stations at the Atlantic approach to day night, 8 o'clock, Modern Litera- family, the ages of each, and such refuses to contribute to unemploy- the Panama canal. General W. H. ture, instructor, 30 Eli Jacobson; 9 further information in regard to the ment funds. Nothing is available for Martin, commanding the garrison, o'clock, Social Psychology, instructor, registration of each as may be prescribed by regulations; eight, resi- get of 700,000,000 gold crowns.

is \$2.50 for three months. Registra- within the U.S.; tenth, last previous

termination of such imprisonment be

Immediately taken into custody and

quacy of the defenses.

These "games" always occur about the time the army and navy chiefs want a larger appropriation from congress. One or the other of the two departments-with the air, a third-is bound to win. If the air fleet is victor, ergo the guns at the canal are not of CONSTANTINOPLE, Feb. 22. - A long enough range, more anti-aircraft commercial agreement between the guns must be installed, etc. If the Turkish government and the United defense wins, the weakness of the air squadron or of the battle fleet has American goods will be admitted into been disclosed. "Heads I win; tails, Turkey at a minimum tariff, Admiral you lose." The militarists are always Bristol, commander of the American victors.



Pages 33 to 67- Bukharin's book: 1-Has man a free will? (Ex-

ism). those workers who favored the week- 1. What has been the effect of imwork system. Most of the workers perialism on the relationship between

3-Explain the difference in the are very much opposed to the piece- 2. What has been the effect within

4-Why do people make errors much consolation the defenders of 3. What is the role of the trade

for revolutionary struggles **TRADE UNION CLASS GROWS** 

HISTORICAL MATERIAL-ISM CLASS IN CHICAGO

School, 19 South Lincoln St., is grow- 5. What is the attitude of the syning larger and larger. At its last dicalist unions to political activity? meeting four new members joined the 6. What is the program of the Communist unions and their relationship plain determinism and indetermin-

> 2-If a man has the choice of travelling two roads is he free to choose either of them?

will of the individual in capitalist society and Communist society?

D. Kvitko.

leading the workers to fight for better conditions and wages we do not limit For this reason our work in the

the piece-work system received at union bureaucracy? 4. The "aristocracy of labor"? their hands. 5. What is the cause and effect of The first part of this class is taken up with an hour and a half discussion class collaborations? on trade union organization and tac- 7. Explain the rise and growth of tics that left-wingers should pursue the trade union left wing? The T. in the trades unions. U. E. L.? The second part of the class con-References: sists of short talks, and debates on Leninism: "Imperialism," Chapters various live issues that confront the 7, 8 and 9. workers in their unions. The class Lenin: "Collapse of Second Interis made up of workers from many national." trades, among them the garment Lenin: "Left Communism" Chapter workers, the machinists, the typo- 6. Losovsky: "World Trade Union graphical and the barbers. The questions for the next lesson Movement"-Introduction, Chapters 1, which will take place Thursday even- 2 and 7. ing, Feb. 25, at eight o'clock at 19 Gomez: Labor and Empire, Work-South Lincoln St., are as follows: ers Monthly, July 1925. Review Questions. Wolf: Economics of Class Collabor-1. What are the aims and methods ation," Workers Monthly January 19-26 and March 1926. of the "socialist" unions? 2. Of the syndicalist unions? Foster: Trade Unions in America, 3. Of "trade unionism" as repre- Little Red Library No. 1.

**Chicago Workers to Discuss World Court** 

sented by the British and American inions?

lecture.

Browder: Class Struggle vs. Class Collaboration, Little Red Library No. 2.

in drawing historical conclusions from the facts at hand? 5-Are we on scientific ground when we become morally indig-

nant over the institution of slavery in ancient Greece? -Is there a contradiction in the Communist affirmation that socialism is inevitable and the conscious organization of the working masses to overthrow capitalism and establish socialism?

7-Are Christian Scientists right in their contention that mind is the only reality?

8-Are materialists gross voluptuaries and idealists sweet-scented, self-effacing individuals? 9-Do different stages of social production produce different theories regarding society?

10-Explain dialectic materialsm?

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Sec. 11 (a) The original record of near-eastern fleet, announced upon registration of each alien shall be re- his return from Angora. The agreetained and filed in the post office of ment will be effective for a period of the district in which he is registered. six months.

This agreement settles for a time The duplicate record shall be filed in a central office as provided by regula- the Turko-American difficulties over tion. (b) There shall be entered on the tariff questions which began when the original and duplicate records of the Angora government arbitrarily imposed an impossibly high tariff against registration of every alien:

(1) A report of all arrests or con- American goods. The tariff was withvictions of such alien and the charges drawn temporarily on condition that the United States make efforts imupon which such arrests were made MILWAUKEE, Wis. - Free copies or convictions obtained together with mediately to conclude a commercial of the YOUNG WORKER, Tribuna the final disposition of each case and treaty with Turkey.

(2) any other information, as speci-Truth, can be secured from Frank fied by regulation, bearing upon the Get your tickets now for the International concert of the T. U. E. L., fitness of such for citizenship. The secretary of labor may request the co-Sat., March 13, at 8th St. Theater. operation of all federal, state, territor-

ial, or local courts and police and peace officers in making such reports. For Wholesale Jailing.

"Sec. 13: Whenever, in the judgment of the president, the interests of the national defense so require, he may by proclamation require all or Thursday evening, March. 4 to greet any part of allens required to be re-Walter Trumbull, recently released gistered by this act to report at such from Alcatraz after serving a sentime and places as he shall fix.

tence for Communist activity in Boarding House Spy System. Hawaii, at the railroad station and "Sec. 15: Whenever the proprietor Friday evening, March 5 to greet or keeper of any hotel, lodging house, and hear Trumbull at the North or boarding house knows or has rea Side Turner Hall. There will be sonable cause to believe that any perother speakers on the program. son in his employ is an alien, such Robert Morse Lovett, Ralph Chapproprietor, keeper, or employer shall lin and Max Shachtman are among report such fact or belief, and the exact time or arrival or beginning of employment to the post office or other proper authorities of the district in which the hotel, boarding house, lodging house, or place of abode is situated .

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**U.S. Admiral Reports Tariff Dispute with** Turkey Is "Settled"



Tonight the Northwest, I. L. D. will hold a special meeting in the Workers' Lyceum, 2733 Hirsch Blvd. to make preparations for the welcoming of Walter Trumbull, recently freed from a California prison. Alex Reid will be present to tell of

the latest development of the Zelgler miners' case and of the Lewis betrayal of the anthracite miners.





"The World Court and Locarno" will be the subject of a public lecture by H. M. Wicks, noted Communist speaker and writer, at a meeting to be held on Thursday, February 25 at 8 p. m., in Northwest Hall, corner North and Western Avenues. Questions and discussion will follow the

All friendly organizations are requested not to arrange other

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## HIGH TAXATION DRIVES FARMERS PASSAIC TEXTILE WORKERS SEE NEED OF STRONG ORGANIZATION FORCE BOSSES TO GRANT DE **NEED OF STRONG ORGANIZATION TO** FORCE BOSSES TO GRANT DEMANDS **TO BANKRUPTCY**

#### By a Worker Correspondent.

PASSAIC, N. J., Feb. 22 .- The strike of over 10,000 textile workers of Passaic and vicinity shows that the textile slaves will not allow the textile Tillers Leave Soil for Inbarons to do whatever they please with them. When the bosses cut their wages from the \$12 to \$22 they were receiving, they saw the need of organization.

There was a response of over 10,000 workers to the call of the United BAYVIEW, Skagit County, Wash., Front Committee of Textile Workers to resist these wage cuts. Thousands of Feb. 22-The conditions of the farm- us are now on the picket line daily. The three big halls at which the strike ers in this county grows worse and meetings are held are jammed every+ worse. Lately two wrote articles to day. The self-discipline of the strik- that the workers who only get the

The DAILY WORKER telling of the ers shows that they realize the impor- same \$12 to \$22 that we had been conditions in Skagit County and its tance of the strike. The organization getting were just as anxious for wage many of these farmers have failed and win their strike and to ensure their them.

victory after it is won.

made quick time in taking out these 5,000 workers in the Botany Worsted chairman of the Botany Mill council, mills. We realized that we could not charging him with disorderly conduct After the world war, when prices of win our strike if the other shops and sentenced him to 30 days in farm products went down and every- worked, so we started to picket the jail. The pickets then went back to thing that the farmer buys kept going Garfield Worsted mill. The workers the hall to work out new ways of up, even the interest that the farmer in the Garfield mill suffering from the reaching the Forstman-Hoffman workpays the government became a great same rotten conditions that we were ers. burden. Much of what the farmers striking against joined us.

#### Picket Other Shops.

also try to squeeze as much out of sheviki they could scare us. Instead from pulling out the Gary mill.

The workers in the Gary mill had did all they could to keep the workshe lived in a tent and that all the their grievances. Low wages and rot- ers from attending this meeting but in Call for International furniture she has is a camp stove and ten conditions was a disease that spite of their efforts over 1,000 came a board table and that the assessors these workers had already and they to the meeting and today over 700 of demanded she pay \$25 in taxes for decided to cure this malady by going them are out fighting side by side these. The assessors declare that a on strike and forcing the barons to with us. Before another week is over tax of \$25 must be paid regardless of make conditions better.

Barons Use Police.

The same thing happened at the for better conditions. New Jersey Worsted. In the past going to the wall and those that still week we started to picket the Forstman-Hoffman mill. The barons here have a company union. They realized that strikes are not picnics. The

# Mt. Vernon to testify before the Livestock Handlers **Continues Its Fight**

By a Worker Correspondent

the stock yards at its meeting formu-"Look at the lovely mountains, the lated a demand for a 25% increase in grand Pacific, a very fairyland," he wages. The demands were presented

"Yes," I declared. "Fine. But you to grant the wage increase but offered to the packers. The packers refused the men a week's vacation.

vicinity with its numerous fail- of mill committees and the appoint- increases and better conditions and ures. Little was said in the articles ment of mill captains shows that the did not trust the company union to about the reasons for these failures. strikers know the need of organiza- keep the workers in the shop but In this article I will try to show why tion and are taking steps needed to called upon the Clifton police to aid When our picket line reached Clif-When we presented our demands to ton the police were waiting for us Several years ago the grange prided the bosses and the bosses just laughed and told us they would not allow itself on being instrumental in get- at them, we went on strike to force "outsiders" into Clifton to "make ting the farmer federal loan bill these barons to grant the demands. trouble." When the strikers pressed across. Thousands of stump farmers It took us but one day to call out the on, they arrested Felix Panarisi, the

### Police Club Pickets.

The next day we marched into The same tactics were also applied Clifton in a peaceful manner sevto the Garfield Worsted spinning mill. eral over 1,000 strong. The police This county has one of the highest The bosses began to mobilize against to show their "heroism" 'and loytaxes in the state-71 mills. Not satis-fied with this high rate of taxation on all the names they could thick at the master class assaulted **CO-OPERA** fied with this high rate of taxation on all the names they could think of. the pickets. Over 30 were severely the farmer's property, the assessors They thought that by calling us Bol- beaten and strikers were arrested. the farmers as they possibly can in it made our ranks all the more solid. the Forstman-Hoffman mill know The bosses did their best to keep us what was happening so we called a mass protest meeting. The bosses

> we expect to have every worker in the Forstman-Hoffman mill on strike at its annual membership meeting

> Help Passaic Strikers! The American labor movement knows what strikes are. They know international conference to fight fas-

workers here have been making low wages and they have nothing to fall the proposal of the Red International the proposal of the Red International back on now in the form of savings. The workers should see to it that al Co-Operative Alliance take the in-

for Wage Increase that the barons will not be able to Red International of Labor Unions, gether and refuse to go back until all the Amsterdam International Federa-our demands are granted tion of Trade Unions and the Inter-The Livestock Handlers' Union of our demands are granted.

Union Launches Drive to Organize General Drivers in Minneapolis



#### Ralph Chaplin's Book, "Bars and Shadows" to be Given as Permiums

famous proletarian poet, has donated prison poems. "Bars and Shadows." to the Labor Defender, monthly organ of HIBBING, Minn., Feb. 22-The Conthe International Labor Defense.

> in the subscription campaign of the the daily newspapers record occas-Labor Defender now under way. "Bars member or sympathizer of International Labor Defense who secures lation. three yearly subs to the Labor De-

ers' defense. He was epecially active their contributions come in steadily so that the barons will not be able to of which are still in the penitentiary

Many workers, will vividly recall Chaplin's previous book of poems "When the Leaves Come Out." It is that the present volume,-being given

# **BANKER SEES AMERICA RULING ENTIRE WORLD**

144 Amalgamated Clothing Workers, 1569 N. Robey St.
133 Boot and Shee Workers, 1939 Mil-warkee Ave.
21 Bricklayers, 912 Workers, Paving Inspectors, 166 W. Washington.
22 Carpenters, Diversey and Sheffield.
23 Carpenters, Diversey and Sheffield.
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25 Carpenters, Witten's Hall, High-land Park, III.
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27 Carpenters, Witten's Hall, High-land Park, III.
28 Electricians, 265 S. State St.
29 Engineers (Loc.), 2433 W. Roosey-weit Read.
20 Engineers (Loc.), 2433 W. Roosey-weit Read.
20 Inspectors, 418 N. Clark St.
21 Electricians, 166 W. Washington St.
22 Engineers (Loc.), 2647 W. 35th St.
23 Engineers (Loc.), 2647 W. 35th St.
241 Federal Union, 3046 W. 26th St.
241 Federal Lindon, 3046 W. 26th St.
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20 Engineers, 210 W. Harrison St.
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#### " Erratic Wanderings."

Sisson's address was entitled "The World Turns Right." Its burden was that "The erratic wanderings along by-paths of radicalism and nationalism have been abandoned and definite progress along the main travelled road towards sanity, law and order, conservatism, under the impelling force of economic and social law, marks 1925 as one of the great turning points in our period of history."
Sisson would no doubt include the late British labor government, LaFolilette movement here, and European socialist or social-coalition governings."
He finds that "The fruits of the American capitalistic system, which provides primarily for the private ownprogress along the main travelled

American capitalistic system, which provides primarily for the private own-ership of property and the freedom of initiative, are manifested in our con-stantly increasing wealth, growing fi-nancial power, larger industrial ca-pacity, harmonious labor relations, strong banking position, general com-mercial prosperity, and the living standards of our people." He thinks

standards of our people." He thinks the farmer better off, quite ignoring The 500 volumes are to be premiums the farmers' restlessness which even

America Uber Alles.

SOFIA, Bulgaria Feb. 22. - The sionally. And he wants government cabinet of M. Liaptchev, which is tryand Shadows" will be given to every to stay out of business-free economic ing to gain a reputation for being "deactivity-but be careful about specu- mocratic and liberal," has proposed an "amnesty" bill. Out of the more than five thousand political prisoners, it is proposed to release only 1,500, and those the most insignificant, The situation abroad, he admits, is

Bulgaria Offers "Amnesty"

not so goldenly enchanting. He be-On the other hand, hundreds of lieves that war debts must be paid speculators, userers, war profiteers but, "Financial systems must be and fascist criminals are to be rewatched closely for signs of unsound leased wholesale. It is obvious that fiscal methods. Above all, every pos- the "amnesty" bill is intended to free sible precaution must be taken to only these and not the workers and preserve peace and international good- peasants. The Liaptchev government will." He concludes hoping for a "bet- hopes to gain such a humanitarian reter ordered world," peace, etc., and putation that it will be able to secure of print. There is every possibility states that, "To this end the trust com- foreign loans which capitalists never panies of the United States are dedi- dared to grant to the bloody Zankov cated and in associated effort of con- government.

(I. L. D. News Service) Ralph Chaplin, member of the National Committee of International Labor Defense, ex-class-war prisoner and 500 copies of his well-known book of

sumers' Co-Operative Company, Inc., adopted a resolution condemning the fascist attacks on the Lega Nazionale and calls upon all co-operative organizations to join in the demand for an

Ralph Chaplin has for many years the Amsterdam International Federa-

national Co-Operative Alliance in the near future so that a concerted drive

course none of this ever went At its last meeting the union voted into his report. All that was entered to accept the week's vacation and to there was the price I paid for the continue its fight for the wage inland. The scenery here is exploited to crease. the limit in getting the high taxes out

of the farmers.

dustrial Centers

(By Farmer Correspondent)

Farmers Seek Loans.

raise here is sold pretty near at the

cost of production. But this is the

Ruinous Taxation.

whether they have any property or

All of these things put together

show why many of the farmers are

keep up the fight are in very bad cir-

Several years ago I was called to

board as to land values. I told him

that if this a move to raise the taxes

on the stump land, then to those

farmers that had made small pay-

ments on their homes it would mean

cumstances.

confiscation.

can't live on it."

jollied.

A woman told me the other day that

least of the farmers' worries.

have left the land.

demand for an increase in wages on Now there are several dredgers at the DAILY WORKER, which conduct- livery men, truck-drivers, coal-haulers, and calls for an international meet to Cell-house," "The Warrior Wind," his work here building a dyke about nine ed a campaign at the "yards" showing and helpers. Meetings have been discuss ways of resisting the fascist great poem to the Centralia martyr,

tom and 50 feet thick at the top and While the union has accepted the to be over 15 feet high. They claim week's vacation this does not mean numbers. The transfermen, truck- "The Miracle" Now there will be 60,000 acres of land in- that we have given up the idea of a drivers, and coal haulers have been side the dyke when it is completed. wage increase. The wage increase is lined up with some success. It has already cost the poor dupes badly needed and the union will conwho bought stock \$200 an acre and tinue to fight for higher wages for shown that they realize the need for the capitalist papers around here are the men that handle livestock in the reorganization. Truck drivers and defilled with tales about this great "yards." The union meets in Engi- livery-men have been working for a To get the full benefit of "The scheme to get the farmers' hard-earn- neers' Hall, 47th and Halsted street flat weekly wage or on commission Miracle" now at the Auditorium The-

### **WORKER CORRESPONDENTS IN** THE NEEDLE TRADES! YOU MUST **GET BUSY WRITING YOUR STORY**

By J. LOUIS ENGDAHL. ers how to see thru this falsehood. work. MIGHTY struggles are now being That will help make better fighters of waged in the needle trades. This them.

is especially true in New York City, Then Chicago, Cleveland, Rocheswhere the Furriers' Union and the In- ter, Baltimore, Cincinnati, St. Paul ternational Ladies' Garment Workers' and even far away Los Angeles and Union are in open struggles with the other needle trade centers will be employers in these industries. glad to hear what is going on in Now is a good time for the mobiliza- New York, and vice versa. Only tion of an army of Worker Corre- Worker Correspondents will make spondents in these industries, not only possible this interchange of news and in New York, but in every city in the views. Send in your article. Then land where there are fur workers or get a bundle of the issue of The DAILY WORKER containing it and garment workers.

During strikes the evils of the in- distribute it where it will do the most dustry come to the surface for thoro good.

discussion and consideration. The bosses rally all their weapons in their efforts to defeat the workers. What are the workers thinking about the issues at stake?

The employers in the needle trades in New York City are blaming all their troubles on the Communists. What is the answer of the workers? Worker Correspondents can furnish the material that will show all work-

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First Prize-A valuable fountain pen. Second Prize-Karl Marx's "Capital," Vol. No. 1. Third Prize-Lenin on Organization.

. . . . Be sure to send your name and address with the story. We cannot forward prizes if we do not know how to reach you.

By a Worker Correspondent

The general drivers' union in Minne- country that have protested against Scott Nearing, contains some of Chap-The stockyard bosses blame the apolis is carrying on a city-wide cam- the fascist attacks on the workers' lain's most highly praised songs. paign to organize the teamsters, de- and farmers' co-operatives in Italy, "Mourn not the Dead," "Night in the

called of different groups of drivers. persecution.

basis and then required to work until ater, it is of the utmost value to those their route is finished. This has who attend the performance to be in

meant working all hours of the day. their seats fully ten minutes before Some workers have to work until mid- the performance, which begins night without extra pay for their promptly at 8:00 o'clock in the eventime. Truck-drivers have been paid ings, and 2:00 o'clock at the matinees as low as \$25 a week. Helpers have on Wednesdays and Saturdays, with been getting 35 and 40 cents and hour an extra holiday matinee on Washingdoing the hardest and dirtiest kind of ton's birthday.

For the presentation of the Miracle the Auditorium Theater has been

Red Top Cab Fights Union. The Red Top Cab company is firing Gothic cathedral, with huge stained its oldest drivers trying to stop the glass windows high up on each side movement for organization among the of the Auditorium, and with high cab drivers. This drastic action fol- Gothic arches in place of the usual lowed a betrayal of the men by some proscenium opening in the theater. stool-pigeon of the bosses. A recent The whole theater is included in incident has shown that the union is the setting of the stage. The Gothic trying to rid itself of these black-legs. columns rise to a wauked celling and Stool-pigeon Thrown from Union Hall, high in the background are stained On the night of Feb. 11; there was glass windows. A great altar with a an organization meeting of the ash- wrought iron grating before it stands haulers at the labor hall at 601 Fourth toward the rear of the stage, and in Ave. S. A stool-pigeon by the name certain moments of the play, this al-

of Plagman appeared and sought ad- tar opens to disclose a long vista of mission to the meeting. Organizer stairs. Roy Wier refused to let him enter Around the rails of the mezzanine

claiming that he was a stool-pigeon boxes and two balconies hang hunand that he was responsible for the dreds of medieval banners, and at in affair among the cab drivers. Plag- tervals there are batteries of colored man, half-drunk attempted to force lights thrown over the scene below. his way into the meeting. He struck The music of "The Miracle" is Hum-Wier and a scramble followed in perdinck's, composer of the operas which the intruder was forcibly eject- "Hansel and Gretel" and "Koenigs ed from the hall. Kinder.'

The movement for organization of the general drivers comes at a time Court Forces to Return Union Card.

when they need it the most. The gen- LUBBOCK, Tex.-(FP)-By order eral drivers should continue their ef- of the Lubbock district court J. H. forts to organize in spite of what the Puckett was compelled to turn his bosses may do to stop them. It will union card in to Bocal 502, Hotel & new department, dedicated to the orbe only by militant organization that Restaurant Workers International Al- igin of man, has been opened at the they will be able to obtain the condi-tions that have been taken from them it for violation of union law. The pro-seum in Moscow. The museum will by the bosses.

Send in that sub!

NEW YORK MILLS, Minn., Feb. 22 away as a premium--The New York Mills Co-operative able in a short time.

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on fascism can be started.

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Another Co-op Fights Fascism.

at Auditorium Has

at its annual membership meeting "Bars and Shadows," nicely made MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Feb. 22.- joined other co-operatives thruout the and with a splendid introduction by the hour presents.'

> Vesley Everest, murdered in Centralia in this collection.

Novel Stage Setting will win the prize book.

Reign of Terror in Greece.

dictatorship.

Russian Industries Expand. MOSCOW, U. S. S. R .-- (Tass)-Feb. 21-Thirty new refrigerators for butter, eight for fowl, two for fish, ten bacon factories and seven cold in 1919, and the best known of his storage buildings for fruit will be prison verses, "To My Little Son," are built during this fiscal year in Siberia. The preparatory work has al-Three yearly subs at one dollar or ready been commenced. The bacon six half-yearly at sixty cents if sent and tinned fruit of the Siberian facto the office of the Labor Defender, 23 tories of Kurgan and Petropavlovsk South Lincoln street, Chicago during have found a favorable market in the contest which ends on March 30, England. They are considered of a higher quality than the American products. ATHENS, Greece.-The mask of pretense at fairness has now been **OFF THE PRESS** torn off the face of the Greek fascist government of Pangalos. When the ministry preceding Pangalos was over-SOON thrown by him he proceeded to reease a number of political prisoners, leaving their outstanding leaders re-MO.J (About Ten Days) main in prison. Now, however, a veritable reign of terror exists in Greece. and one of the most important trials known to that country, the trial of the nembers of the central committee of the Communist Party of Greece, is No. 7 oon to take place. Nineteen in all are being sought for. They are being charged with treason, because they advocated self-determination to the No. 8 point of separation for the national minorities of Greece. The fact that By Max Shachtman. Macedonians who advocate this principle are subjected to death sentence. ALREADY ISSUED: t is quite possible that these nineteen leaders of the Greek workers and peasants, as well as of the national P. Cannon and Earl R. Browder. evolutionary movements, will be sent o their death by the blood-thirsty regime of Pangalos. The Greek work-Browder. ers appeal to the workers of the entire world to protest against the Translated by Max Bedacht. brutal measures of suppression that have been taken against them. No. 5-Poems for Workers. Edited by Manuel Gomez. The terror is such that the Internaional Class War Prisoners' Commitee has been banned by the military Neuman. Primitive Culture Museum. MOSCOW, U. S. S. R., Feb. 22 .- A ceedings cost the local \$300 but it shortly receive a series of collections says it was worth it to keep its bona-fide cardholders protected. of primitive tools and other objects characteristic of primitive culture. CHICAGO, ILL.





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### **Consequences of New Alignments**

Chicago has been chosen for the opening of the fight to repudiate the republican-democratic coalition that voted adherence of the This is plainly a fraud. Let us ana- should forget that the there is no worker is immediately liable for de- dollars for the first registration. The will be fined "not more than \$10,000 United States to the world court. Borah spoke at the Coliseum under the auspices of the Crowe-Thompson-Barrett faction of the repub- shop measure. lican machine that is backing Frank L. Smith of Dwight against United States Senator William B. McKinley, one of the Old Guard of the republican party. Senator James A. Reed of Missouri, democrat, spoke under the auspices of the Knights of Columbus, but the official democratic machine leaders, under domination of George L. Brennan, were not among those who welcomed him.

The Brennan machine is to Chicago what Tammany Hall is to New York-a brazen political expression of the interests of bank capital, therefore one hundred per cent behind the league of nations and world court program. However, the Brennan machine does not wield as wide an influence as does Tammany in New York. Its influence does not extend far beyond Chicago. A minority party at present, it will remain such. Reed will not be able to split that machine.

In the camp of the republicans there is already a wide split. The two senators, Deneen and McKinley, both supported the nefarious imperialist move to force the country into the world court, while the majority of the republican voters are plainly opposed to it. Borah's appearance under the auspices of the harvester trust and packing trust group, with the Chicago Tribune as its principal newspaper, is a declaration of war against the Coolidge majority in the senate.

With the world court conflict occupying the center of the political stage the decisive battle in Illinois will be fought in the republican primaries. McKinley, with his odoius record is an excellent target for any opponent and will be defeated. Then we will have the spectacle of the democratic party officially taking up the same fight that will have defeated McKinley.

The significance of this alignment is that it reveals deep-going crises in both old parties and indicates a trend toward one reactionary party of imperialism. The republican-democratic coalition will form one reactionary bloc, while the insurgent republicans, with a scattering of petty-bourgeois democratic support, will form an opposition with both blocs eventually crystallizing into definite political parties.

With the official machine of the American Federation of Labor playing the game of imperialism by aligning its forces behind Morgan's world court program the criminal policy of playing capitalist politics under the slogan "reward your friends and punish your enemies," will produce a political split that will discredit that suicidal policy. Already the Fitzpatrick machine in the Chicago Federation of Labor and the Walker machine in the Illinois state federation are aligned with the industrialist group in the republican party supporting Frank L. Smith for senator.

In such a situation there is a crying need for the creation of a labor party with a program that will attract the support of the impoverished farmers and elements of the petty-bourgeoisie who resent the increasing pressure of taxation that must become ever more

#### THE DAILY WORKER

# What Congress Wants to Do to the Workers mean? It means nothing else than

By JAY LOVESTONE. . The Sosnowski Bill-A Blacklist

Bill.

Sixty-ninth Congress. It is less difficult to fight an open,

frank, above-board opponent, regardess of how despicable or menacing

An Open Shop Measure.

"Any alien resident of the United States who at the time of his last entry from a foreign country was lawfully admitted under the immigration laws for permanent residence may apply to the immigra-

tion official in the district in which he resides for registration. Upon

**BIGGER BUDGET** 

Cut Considerably

(Special to The Daily Worker)

as compared with 11,750,000,000 in the

year previous.

1926 amounts to 13,000,000,000 dinars ing class.

TRates

IN JUGOSI AVIA

legally registered alien resident of |out looking for a job. Any employer | not register voluntarily. the United States."\*) of language is to conceal thought. If native worker.

This "gentleman" from the city of ever this statement was true, it is When a foreign-born worker applies for a period of one year, subject If you do, we will make it very easy Detroit, Michigan, has introduced infinitely truer in this case. Beneath for a job, the boss will ask him for to successive renewals for like pehe most insidious and in fact the this heavily-padded clause of "inno- a registration certificate. Thus, the nost dangerous anti-labor bill in the cence," there lurks the gravest danger heaviest pressure, economc pressure, to the workers.

First this "slight" reference to ployed to club the working men into "lawfully admitted" when translated registration. If a worker doesn't re- not happen to be born in the United register voluntarily and put down into reality simply means the taking gister he won't get a job. That's the States and who, very often, thru cir- your three dollars. You'll either reof new steps to deport foreign-born "voluntary" registration Mr. Sosnow- cumstances beyond their control have gister and be naturalized or you'll get his plans may be than it is to struggle of new steps to deport totelan both ski wants to put in force.

ardly enemy. Mr. Sosnowski proposes States in a so-called irregular way. because of Fascism, cannot secure of employment to register "volunregistration of all foreign-born work- He may have had to flee from Fascist the "regular" permission to leave his tarily" every year. ers but he doesn't sal so openly. Mr. Italy or Bloody Horthy's Hungary to native country, cannot enter the Uni- And of course the workers will have may be construed by the government

ign-born worker register "voluntarily." ed to resort to "irregular" means to therefore, cannot register. Thus, he being registered-for the initial oc- resentation. If a worker should be come to the United States. No one cannot get a job. Consequently this casion. The charge will be three convicted of such a "crime," then he lyze the provisions of this open-basis of fact the United States still portation to the country from which successive annual renewals of re-or imprisoned for not more than five

sections of European masses as a even death. haven for oppressed,

Sosnowski's Americanism.

L ses to catalog the "lawfully admit- workers between starvation in Ameted" from the above "unlawfully" ad- rica, "the land of the free," and primitted. Here is the actual line of son and execution in the country of the self-annointed Americanizer Sos- their nativity. Mr. Sosnowski's bill verification of such admission the nowski: Let those register who want also threatens hundreds of thousands, immigration official shall issue to to register. He who does not register many millions, of foreign-born workthe alien a certificate that he is a will be up against it, when he goes ers with virtual blacklist if they do

will be able to recognize and distin- The Sosnowski blacklist bill goes saying to the foreign-born worker: It has been said that the purpose guish a foreign-born worker from a on in its "voluntary" train as follows: If you want to be a citizen, then you

the threat of starvation, will be em-

against a camouflaged, dishonest, cow-er happened to come to the United Let us go on. The worker who, to be forced by the threat of denial will please you.

tion laws."

Sosnowski proposes to have the fore- save his life and therefore was forc- ted States as "lawfully admitted." He, to pay for the glorious privilege of agents as misinformation or misrep-

has a reputation in the eyes of large he fled and may face fail, torture, or gistration will be free.

#### A Giant Blacklist Scheme.

The "gentleman" Sosnowski propo- Sosnowski bill places thousands of ing:

"Such certificate shall be valid for you to become naturalized. If riods, and shall be issued in such you don't register voluntarily, then form and under such conditions as you may just go ahead and try to may be prescribed by regulations." The workers who, by accident, did you can get them.

been unable to become citizens are shipped out of here quicker than it

years, or both." FURTHER proof of the rank fraud Sosnowski's Americanization scheme which the Sosnowski Bill is, can is just another example of what THE "innocent," the "voluntary" be found in its vicious Section 4 read, freedom of choice, of what the muchheralded sacred right of individual "An unexpired registration certi- freedom means to the worker under

ficate shall be accepted for natural- capitalism. ization purposes as evidence of the Sosnowski's Americanism is just lawful permanent residence of its another name for a capitalist iron proper holder under the immigra- collar around the neck of every worker whether he was born in the United

must register voluntarily every year.

get your citizenship papers. See, if

But woe unto any worker who gives

You had better

Concretely, what does this section States or in any other country.

### LIAPTCHEV CABINET CONTINUES ZANKOV POLICY OF PERSECUTING **BULGARIAN WORKERS AND PEASANTS**

SOFIA, Bulgaria, Feb. 22 .- The change of government in Bulgaria has brought no change of policy for this unfortunate country. The overthrow of Zankov means no abolition of his rule of gallows, but only a change in the hangmen. The name of Zankov was too much compromised towards the foreign states. Even broad bourgeois circles were opposed to him. Therefore the rulers of Bulgaria decided to push him into the background and to put another man in his place.

Liaptchev is Zankov Supporter. Vassiliev's name is also connected Who is the heir of Zankov's posi- with the horrible massacres near the tion? Liaptchev is know in Bulgaria station of Sarambeli. Among the hunas one of the most brutal representa- dreds of people-mostly peasantstives of the white terror. Liaptchev who were killed there, was a group was the chairman of that parliament- of college boys, who were fettered toary fraction which was known un- gether with chains and then shot der the name of the "democratic en- down by machine guns on the road to tente," the party which supported Pasardshik. Zankov's bloody actions. When during

the past year a bill against high prices

Murderer is "Labor Minister."

and against usury was introduced in Slaveiko Vassiliev is the new minparliament, Liaptchev said, "The cap- ister of labor in Bulgaria. Before the italists need not fear this law, it is coup d'etat of the military league, only destined for the idiots." Vassiliev was the adjutant of the

Military' League Dominates Cabinet. Prime Minister Stamboulisky of the The composition of the new Bul- peasants' government and enjoyed his garian cabinet shows clearly what the full confidence. When Zankov gained Bulgarian workers and peasants can power and Stamboulisky escaped tryexpect from it. The cabinet is com- ing to save his life, Nassiliev underpletely under the influence of the mil- took the leadership of the expedition itary league, even more than that of to arrest Stamboulisky. He returned Zankov. This is particularly clear to Sofia triumphantly with the news, when one remembers that a member that he managed to have Stamboulisky of this cabinet is the officer, Sloveiko arrested and shot "while attempting Vassiliev, who won "fame" in Bul- to escape." King Boris did not be garia by the brutal murder of the lieve the reports of Vassiliev and peasant prime minister Stamboulisky. feared further trouble from Stam-On Vassiliev's instructions' in 1923 at boulisky, Slaveiko Vassiliev therefore Philippopel 50 labor leaders, lawyers cut the head off the dead body of and teachers were murdered without Stamboulisky, put it into a leather bag dings. Thirty persons and brought it to the king's palace met the same fate in the town, Tatar- He showed this horrible sign of vic-Pasandskik, at the order of Sassiliev. tory and thus calmed the king.



burdensome as the cost of maintaining the governmental bureaucracy becomes ever greater.

This is an especially favorable political atmosphere for the Workers (Communist) Party to enforce its program to direct the labor movement toward a class party embracing masses of workers and farmers.

### **Resist Arbitration!**

When attorneys for the dress manufacturers of New York appeared before a judge pleading for an injunction against a threatened strike of the dressmakers' local of the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union, the affair resolved itself into proposals for arbitration with the judge as "impartial chairman."

Injunctions have come into such disrepute that they are impotent weapons if the unions show any determined resistance. They can easily be broken by the workers ignoring their provisions and striking and picketing in defiance of them, as was the case in the silk mill strike in Paterson, New Jersey, in 1924.

But arbitration is far more disastrous than the injunction. For acceptance of arbitration presupposes the abandoning of the mass struggle and places the destinies of the union in the hands of its enemies. There never was nor can there be an impartial umpire in a contest between capital and labor. The danger is still greater when the arbitrator is a Tammany judge as is the case in New York.

The dressmakers should resist the arbitration threat with all Unemployment Fund Is their power!

While the Borah boosters are eulogizing this opponent of the world court it should not be forgotten that he was one of the republican senators who voted to seat the corruptionist, Truman H. Newberry, who paved his way into the United States senate by buying votes wholesale in the state of Michigan. Nor should the fact be forgotten that Borah is one of the most vicious opponents of organized labor in the senate.

and incidentally themselves.

Lake county. Evidently the million dollar swag pilfered from the minister of finance altho opposition Another fact must be taken into two to four delegates to the confer- schools in Macedonia. state treasury is not adequate to maintain the array of scoundrels members have repeatedly asked for a consideration, for the state of Ohio ence on March 14. A large attendance

for the DAILY WORKER.



That's Why the Little Fellow Can't Do Much Growing.

## **CLEVELAND FORMS COUNCIL FOR PROTECTION OF FOREIGN-BORN; TO** FIGHT FINGER-PRINTING LAWS

CLEVELAND, Feb. 22 .- A conference was held here a few days ago to take steps to form a council for the protection of foreign-born workers. Twenty-five organizations were represented and a provisional executive committee was elected, consisting of J. Kozin, president; J. Keller, secretary-dine for them. Artirikevitch during a forts of the secret police and of the The council has issued a call to all trade unions, fraternal organizations, ing the prisoner Goldman: "Let that

sick and death benefit societies, Negro organizations and all'other working Communist suffer. The world won't BELGRADE, Jugoslavia, Feb. 22.- class organizations to unite on this+ The state budget of Jugoslavia for question that affects the entire work- third person is foreign-born. Hence

dog." the question of protection of the foreign-born is an acute one.

Conference March 14.

The expenses for the army, police, for the registration, photographing The provisional council is calling a mand that the latter expel Artirkeand the courts are remarkably in- and fingerprinting of foreign-born conference which will be held on vitch: creased, while the budget for schools, workers are not directed against the March 14 at 10 a. m. at the Insurance Los Angeles, well known suburb of Hollywood, populated by social welfare and public health has foreign-born workers alone. The pur- Center Building. Hall A, 1783 E. 11th retired exploiters of labor from the cow states of the middle west, been considerably reduced. The un-employment benefit of 400,000 dinars foreign-born workers, who are one of meeting at the Moose Auditorium on Sunday March 14 at 3 n.m. at which been considerably reduced. The un- pose of the bills is to terrorize the St. This is to be followed by a mass has arrested the cast of "Desire Under the Elms." The various up- provided for in 1925 was reduced to the weakest sections of the working Sunday, March 14, at 3 p. m., at which lift societies claim the play is "obscene." The real reason is they 150,000 dinars. As there are at about class, to reduce their standard, meager prominent speakers will explain the recognize the portrayal of the secret vices of their own ancestors 200,000 unemployed in Jugoslavia, less as it is, and then to take up the at- nature of the bills that threaten the than 1 dinar benefit per annum falls tack on the trade union movement foreign-born workers and the organto each unemployed worker. with more vigor. This is especially ized labor movement.

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Open Shoppers Back Bill.

The bills pending before congress

Len Small, the treasury-looting governor of Illinois, and Fred slavia for supplies for the army and where the open shoppers are very should elect two delegates to the Dr. Stanisheff, president of the Mace- aged 50, to 4 years penal servitude. Concerning the inner debt of Jugo- to be noted in the state of Ohio, Lundin, the "big Swede" political shyster of Chicago, have put their payments it is only known that active. and claim that the number of conferences. Conferences of foreignup as a candidate for state treasurer one William J. Stratton of it reaches an immense figure. Their factories going on the open shop plan language groups are new being held. states the refugees are determined to of the old czarist criminal code.

contains heavy industry-steel, min- is expected.

The entire debt of Jugoslavia amounts ing, automobile and rubber industries. ers. In the city of Cleveland every Sat., March 13, at 8th St. Theater. Colorado Labor Advocate.

### POLISH DOCTOR **REVAL COURT AIDS TERRORISTS BEAT PRISONERS** FOR AGIT

#### Politicals at Lodz Ask Aiding Prisoners Is Now Union to Expel 'Medico' "Crime"

WARSAW, Poland, Feb., 22-Political prisoners in Lodz prison have brot the district court in Reval the noisy falsified medical certificates.

REVAL, Esthonia, (By Mail)-In to notice the unprecedented and cyni-cal methods practiced by prison doc-Kunnap, and Idam charged with partor Artirikevitch. The doctor syste- ticipating and preparing the Decemmatically refuses to testify to the in- ber rising has ended. The case was juries inflicted on the political prison- framed on the basis of an anonymous ers by "defensive" (Polish political po- deposition of a certain Krukov, an exlice) and has frequently destroyed or officer of Kolchak, who informed the In the case of the inhuman beating a "five-pointed Communist star" and up of the prisoners Richter and oth- that Rikko is said to have "wept when ers, Artirikevitch entered in the regis- Lenin died."

tration book that the "patients were From the first day of the trial it tour of inspection declared when seecourt, there was a complete absence of any accusational material and the prosecution abandoned the charge of come to an end if he does die like a participating in the rising.

In order to "confirm" participation In declaring their decision to boyof the accused in the work of I. C. W. cott this doctor hangman, the prison-P. A., the court mobilized all the ers in the Lodz prison have appealed forces of the secret police. Rikko to the Doctors' Union with the de-

their participation in rendering aid to political prisoners, their relatives and friends with the voluntary donations from workers and expressed their SOFIA, Feb. 22 - Macedonian re- complete readiness to accept any punfugees in Bulgaria will oppose any ishment for the "crime" of expressing agreement reached in the negotiations one's proletarian solidarity.

garia unless provision is made for "above," the court sentenced Rikko to improving conditions in Serbian Mace- 10 years, Reining to 8 years, Kunnap

Canadian Teachers Meet Aug. 3.

DENVER-(FP)-A 6 per cent divi- ers' federation will convene in Charto about 30,000,000 dinars, 2,500 The predominant elements in these 2,500 dinars for every inhabitant in industries are the foreign-born work-ational concert of the T. U. E. L., lishing Co. of Denver, owner of the lottetown, Prince Edward Island, Aug. 3, for a four-day session.

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All the other accused acknowledged Demand Serbia Improve Conditions. (Special to The Daily Worker)

now going on between Serbia and Bul- In accord with instructions from secure the freedom of churches and