# BLAS PHEMY

# SAVE MILLIONS

## Bribe Small Taxpayers by Petty Deductions

(Special to The Daily Worker) department has prepared ample sup- disarmament conference. plies of the new forms for the flood of March 15 returns.

The millionaire group of taxpayers will be by far the greatest beneficiaries. To be sure, the "little fellows" have been relieved to some extent but this has been principally for political purposes. In their joy over saving a few dollars a year the politicians figure the small taxpayer will quite ignore the fact that his relief was incidental to the main object, that of cutting the tax on the big fellow. Decreased normal rates and increased exemptions to \$1,500 for single and \$3,500 for married persons will strike 2,350,000 names from the tax rolls.

#### Mellon Looks Out for Himself

Men like John D. Rockefeller, Jr., and Ford are, however, the chief beneficiaries. Secretary of the Treasury Mellon, believing that "God helps their privileged position these huge ers. exploiters refuse to pay anything but

#### Big Exploiters Save Huge Sums.

income returns for 1924. It is certain, unsanitary conditions in the work Guests Deny Presence ATTEMP however, their aggregate incomes for shops. succeeding years will be very much larger. Their tax savings consequently will exceed the amount given.

America, according to the statements filed last year were Henry Ford, John D. Rockefeller, Jr., and Mellon him-\$5,000,000. Their combined total was president Julius Hochman declared tigation" today from two sources. was \$11,000,000. The new law by cutting the surtax 20 per cent will save the trouble and that there remained Commissioner George McLaughlin. the three nearly \$6,000,000, based on only the strike weapon. President At the same time it was announced than the entire bracket of 2,000,000 the city, promised the workers the to learn where Carroll obtained the tion law and also for "curbing the build big upon The DAILY WORKER taxpayers whose incomes are not in support of organized labor. Morris wine. excess of \$4,000.

On the next three highest returns, al, sent his greetings by wire. between \$4,000,000 and \$5,000,000 a Contract Worth the Force Behind It. returns of \$160,000,000.

#### Exploitation Easy and Safe.

The prosperous condition of American business in general is the reason assigned for the cuts which will decrease the federal revenue by considerably over \$330,000,000, the minimum which the secretary of the treasfinancial or industrial horizon.

# Brand Victim

a lonely road in St. Bernard parish, bers in their respective states. a New Orleans woman was attacked

#### Chamberlain Insists on Enlarging League of Nation's Council

LONDON, Feb. 25-Sir Austen Chamberlain, British foreign minister, insisting that he be permitted to go to Geneva with a free hand, unhampered by any British policy relative to expansion of the league of nations council, it was learned today.

Several members of the cabinet, including Viscount Cecil, are strongly opposing Sir Austen's tentative approval of an increase in the size of the league council.

Great Britain, it was officially an-WASHINGTON, Feb. 25-With the nounced today, has suggested that signature of the president, the \$2,360,- Switzerland and Russia reopen nego 000,000 revenue bill will become a law. flations with a view to assuring Rus-Anticipating its passage, the treasury sia's attendance at the forthcoming

## Demand Bosses Live Up to Present Contract

(Special to The Daily Worker) BOSTON, Feb. 25,-A general strike began today of 4,000 cloakmakers and dressmakers employed in the shops those who help themselves," has used of this city. There are approximately his position and influence to cut down 200 establishments effected. The his forced donation. Even tho the strikers include men, women and even whole mechanism of government is children. The union involved is the nothing but a machine for protecting International Ladies' Garment Work-

The union workers are seeking to the bare minimum for keeping the ap- enforce an agreement signed two years ago following a strike in the dressmaking industry. The agreement provided for a five-day week and 42 The 3,000 largest exploiters get tax hours for the dress industry, a five reductions which will save them over and a half day week of 44 hours for \$100,000,000 annually, based on their the cloak industry, and elimination of

#### Only the Strike Left.

The authorization for the calling of the strike was given to the conference committee last week. The call was NEW YORK, Feb. 25-Earl Carroll's formally announced at a great mass party, at which guests drank wine meeting of the workers, held here yes- from a bathtub in which an undraped terday at Franklin Union Hall. Vice- model was seated, was under "inves-\$27,955,319 and their total of taxes that the union had exhausted all its All facts concerning the party have resources for a peaceful settlement of been ordered brot to him by Police their incomes for last year. These re- Wm. Green, of the American Federa- at the federal prohibition enforcement the guise of creating an aid for the ceived a larger amount in reductions tion of Labor, who happened to be in headquarters that steps will be taken "efficient" enforcement of the prohibi-Sigman, president of the internation-

This strike is another instance of save the persons concerned nearly how agreements are looked on by the \$2,000,000. The total loss of revenue employers. When these are to the from the cut in surtax rates will equal bosses' interest they are observed. denying they were present. Those the openshop employers to establish Casino, every one of them qualified \$119,000,000. The total receipts from Otherwise they are thrown into the who admitted they were there said a state constabulary in Illinois. At income taxes will approximate \$1,720. wastepaper basket. The miners had they left before the girl-in-the-bath- every session of the legislature at-000,000, a decrease over last year's this fact thrust upon them. It is the tub episode took place. garment workers' turn now.

### Australian Transport Unions Amalgamate

SYDNEY, Australia, Feb. 25 .- The ury originally announced. That the Amalgamated Road Transport Workadministration leaders are relying on ers' Union has been formed here thru a continuance of the present prosper- the combination of the following or ity is evidenced in their assurance ganizations: Federated Carters and Motor Drivers of New South Wales; and the Motor Transport and Chauf- meeting held in the house of comwill be the largest labor organization ish government to "offer the most in the country outside of the Australian Workers' Union.

Each union wil retain its identity that body in March than Germany. for the time being in order that the members may continue working under a definite stand lends additional cre-the contracts hitherto secured. It dence to the widespread rumor that the contracts hitherto secured. It Louisiana "Gentlemen" was decided to form branches in all Austen Chamberlain, the premier, is the states, and authority was given to for further admissions while the rest the foundation members, together of the ministers are bitterly opposed. with the secretaries of branches and NEW ORLEANS, La., Feb. 25-In sub-branches and organizers of the the glare of automobile headlights on amalgamated unions, to enroll mem-

Amalgamation More Effective. by a gang of men, stripped of all her The preamble sets out that any in- date as the opening of the special as- organism. It was demonstrated by Chicago and the Illinois Federation of clothing and after physical violence, dividual trouble arising in one or sembly, summoned to act on Ger- Prof. Verigo that with the aid of a cer- Labor endorse, is chairman of the comthreats and insults she was branded more of the various sections can be many's application for league mem- tain charge of radium it is possible to mission which has failed to remove with an iron heated by the flances of much more effectively controlled by bership. one union covering road-transport Viscount Ishii of Japan will preside nerves. This was the story told to the po- workers than by separate and inde- over the council. Twenty-six items lice by Mrs. Edith Bauer, 23, after pendent organizations. It is also are on the agenda, but the list does she had been brot back to the city pointed out that the amalgamation not include a decision as to whether,

## IMPERIALIST FLUNKEYS



Shining Their Master's Shoes for His Trip to the World Court.

# at Debauchery

(Special to The Daily Worker)

at all—that it was ginger ale. Accord- lation in the state legislature for the L. E. Katterfeld, New York agent for ing to the theatrical producer, the creation of a state police force to be The DAILY WORKER, and chief of party was a model for decorum and used against organized workers in II- the Builders.

Deny Presence.

# Under Joint Plan British Want Only

(Special to The Daily Worker) LONDON, Feb. 25-A resolution unanimously at a largely attended enforcement and the investigation. cover this kind of work thoroly. It The motion as passed urges the Brit- warehouses, roadhouses, etc.

The refusal of the cabinet to take

#### Council Officially Called.

the league of nations has been official-

and turned adrift in the streets, clad will enhance the bargaining power of in addition to Germany, other states only in a coat and shoes.

#### Mitchell's Meeting at Coliseum Is a Fizzle

Less than 500 attended Colonel William Mitchell's meeting at the Coliseum to hear this propagandist for the wir of interests of America paint the beantiful picture of the possibilities of the airplane in this coun-

## Open Shopper's Move

(Special to The Daily Worker)

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Feb. 25-Under Carroll insists that it wasn't wine Hoar is planning to introduce legis- cago," was the keynote sounded by

The Illinois labor movement has thru a bill creating state police.

You bring the leaders of the world Communist movement to your shop to make your arguments for your—when you bring their articles in The DAILY WORKER to your shop. bination police that will "enforce" the prohibition law and also "protect" the state from criminals. He plans to Germany Admitted have this state police force under the direction of the state crime commis sioner of the department of public works and buildings. The commis against the enlargement of the league sioner is to be placed in charge of that no clouds are looming on the Drivers; the Trolley, Draymen and of nations' council was adopted here three departments: the permit, the

The permit department, will have feurs. The new union will have a mons under the auspices of the league charge of the investigation of all per membership of about 17,000 and will of nations' parliamentary committee. mits, such as drug stores, distilleries,

The enforcement division would be strenuous opposition" to the proposi- in the nature of a state police force tion of admitting any other nation to with full police powers and would be

# of Chloroform in

LENINGRAD, U. S. S. R., Feb. 25-Prof. A. B. Verigo, of the Leningrad act. GENEVA, Feb. 25-The council of Radium Institute, has established the Colonel Frank L. Smith, candidate ly convoked for March 8, the same of subduing the sense of pain in the Nockels-Fitzpatrick alliance had the

> See American imperialism thru the eyes of a soldier; Walter Trumbull at North Side Turner Hall next

## Plan for Future at Big Concert and Banquet

(Special to The Dally Worker) GUND I ABULANT NEW YORK CITY, Peb. 25 — (B) Mail)—Setting as its goal the estab

lishment of a DAILY WORKER in Workers Must Fight the nation's metropolis, the New York DAILY WORKER Builders' club held an enthusiastic midwinter celebration here, taking inventory of the work already accomplished and planning big for the future.

"But before we can have a DAILY WORKER in New York City, we must crime wave," Representative Ralph H. that we now have, published in Chi-

#### Three Hundred at Banquet.

Three hundred "Builders" sat down As for the guests, they were busy successfully resisted the attempts of to the banquet in the Yorkville tempts are continuously made to jam to the New York Builders there were present Builders from other cities as follows: from Boston, Elsie Pultur; per correspondents declared that his from Baltimore, Ella Zetron, and (Continued on page 4.)

Coroner Oscar Wolff placed all responsibility for eight deaths that have occurred inside of one year at "death crossing"-Harlem Ave., and the Chicago and Northwestern railway placed in strategic points of the state. track, Norwood park-directly on the Illinois commerce commission. A number of times protests have been made to the Illinois commerce commission that this death trap be abolished and that this constant danger Many Operations to the lives of those that must cross at this point be removed. The Illinois commerce commission has failed to

possibility of using radium as a means for U. S. senator, whom the Walker act singly on the motor and sensory this barrier to lives of workers that must use this crossing. Smith was subpoenaed to testify at the inquest of Max Weichelt, one of the victims that recently lost his life at this crossing as to the failure of the commission to bolish this crossing.

# 'OPEN SHOP'

By J. LOUIS ENGDAHL.

(Special to The Daily Worker) COURT ROOM, BROCKTON, Mass., Feb. 25 .- Anthony W. Eudaco, the star witness of the prosecution against Anthony Bimba, charged with blasphemy and sedition, is also the connecting link between this trial and the employing interests of this great "open shop" shoe manufacturing district.

It was Eudaco who circulated contribution lists among leading merchants and business men seeking donations in his fight to "down the reds." The financial aid was given ostensibly to a so-called Lithuanian Citizens' Club "to do with as it saw fit."

#### Exploiters Contribute.

William L. Douglas Shoe company, was down on the list for \$25, while other donors listed were Mayor Harold D. Bent, who is reported as threatening to run Bimba out of town immediately the case is over; Superintendent of Schools, John F. Scully; William F. Brady, efficiency expert for the Americanization secretary of the Young Men's Christian Ass'n; the Brockton public market, the Atherton Furniture company; Henry Rubin, superintendent of the Diamond Shoe

faithful navigator of cardinal O'Connell's assembly, K. of C., and one of the signers of Eudaco's "prosecution fund," is reported to have said:

#### Praise from Cardinal.

"This man is doing good work. More people in the city outside the hemselves in the matter."

(Continued on page 2.)

# The name of the nationally known FRENCH TOOLS

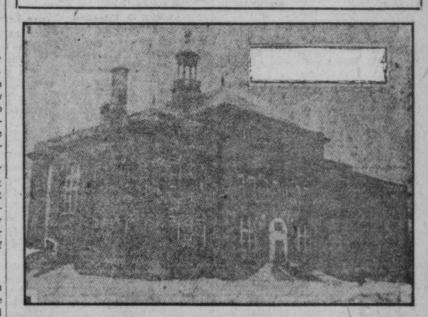
#### Douglas Shoe company; John F. Long, Imperialists Butchering Damascus Residents

(Special to The Daily Worker) LONDON, Feb. 25-Six hundred company and many others not iden- Mohammedan residents of Damascus were killed by Armenian mercenaries William F. Brady, who is also past in the employ of French imperialism.

#### Open Lenin Exhibit in Leningrad Museum

MOSCOW, U. S. S. R., Feb. 25-Lithuanian element should interest There is being opened at the Leninemselves in the matter." . grad Revolutionary Museum an exhi-All witnesses so far have been shoe bition of hitherto little known mategrad Revolutionary Museum an exhirkers. With the exception of the rials and documents relating to the childhood and adolescence of Lenin.

#### Court House in Brockton



## Blasphemy Case Principals



Lithuanian Communist Editor On Trial at Brockton for Bias-



Above: Harry Hoffman, at torney for Bimba; below-Joseph Veraca, one of the prosecutors who revived old hoax of a "death threat" in order to pose as a hero.

# **MEXICO PLANS** TO EXPEL ALL **ALIEN PRIESTS**

## Laws Prohibit Religious Teaching in Schools

(Special to The Daily Worker) MEXICO CITY, Feb. 25 .- Mexico's action in driving foreign clergy from the country is not directed at the catholic church particularly, but against all religious denominations, Secretary Gobernacion, chief of the cabinet, stated today.

Protestant preachers do not appear in clerical garb and therefore it is difficult to locate those who have taught religion in the Mexican schools inquiring into the acts of foreigners of denominations other than the catholic who are teaching in violation of the constitution and will take action against them. The constitution forbids the teaching of religion in primary out that this policy has been in force for some time.

Church Property Once Confiscated.

In 1857 during the administration of the Juarez government a law was enacted to confiscate church property which then amounted to eighty per cent of the nation's wealth. Monasteries and convents were closed. During the Diaz regime these institutions were permitted to re-open. The fight between the state and the church has continued since that time.

#### Open Many Schools and Libraries

Thruout the Soviet Union there are field in pursuing our lawful tasks. about 530 Jewish schools, in which the Ukraine the number of children responsible officials of Garfield: between the ages of 8 and 15 receiv-

In Soviet Russia the percentage of per cent, fluctuating from 1 per cent at Moscow to 18.4 per cent in the bing affair. province of Gomel.

In White-Russia the Jewish schools

schools.

ments at the general clubs, 150 li- fully peaceful. braries or sections at the general state-endowed theaters at Moscow and money from his innocent prisoners.

pedagogical and literary magazines. fore him. During the last year there were published 136 titles of books with a total circulation of over 500,000 copies. Settle on Land.

The systematic organization of Jewish settlers on the land is going on in the Crimea. During the last 3 years agricultural colonies consisting of a total of 950 families. Nearly all these colonies are engaged in the cultivation of grain crops, and only a few of them in horticulture and vinegrow-

At some places have been established flour mills, cheese factories and the like. All the colonies are adopting modern and improved agricultural methods, comprising the use of tractors, selected seeds, etc. The majority of the Jewish colonists in the Crimea hail from the provinces of Smolensk and Gomel.

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

## Saturday's Red Revel

Not since Samuel Gompers stopped drinking the more aristocratic liquids from the flowing bowl has so much inerest been aroused in a single event by Chicago labor. So pick up your our bits (fifty cents-Translator) and your best girl-or whichever one is handy-and hie yourself over to the Temple Hall on Saturday night. For as the Red Revel Anthology so aptly

They came there in their autos. And some came in balloons. But all swore that they'd never see Such a Revel for many moons!

# STRIKERS URGE **GARFIELD CITY**

#### he explained. The secret police are Letter Follows Assurance of Sympathy

(Special to The Daily Worker) PASSAIC, N. J., Feb. 25 .- Clarence Miller attended the council meeting in schools. Government officials point Garfield on Friday and was given the assurance that the city council was entirely in agreement with the strikers' demands which they considered entirely fair and reasonable. As a result the following letter has been addressed to the mayor and city council:

"To His Honor, the Mayor, and to the Councilmen of the City of

"Sirs:-At the last meeting of the councilmen of Garfield held on Feb. 19, there took place a discussion on the strike situation. The viewpoint of the workers on the strike was presented by our fellow worker Clarence Miller and from his report we learn that the councilmen of Garfield expressed it as their opinion that the demands presented to the mill owners by the united front of textile workers on behalf of the strikers were entirely justi-

"This expression on the part of the councilmen of the city of Garfield to the effect that the demands of the textile strikers were justified makes us feel that we can expect full co-MOSCOW, U. S. S. R., Feb. 25 .- operation from the city council of Gar-

"The united front committee of texover 100,000 children are taught. In tile workers therefore calls upon the these titled parasites have valuable lecting funds in New York from many

"1. To take vigorous measures to ing instruction exclusively in Jewish stop the interference of the police schools reaches 17.19 per cent of the with picketing and with the rights of total number of Jewish children of the people peaceably to assemble unmolested.

"2. To take appropriate action children in the care of the Jewish against those police officials who or and draws £6000 per day. schools constitutes an average of 8 dered the monstrous acts of brutally in the Ackerman avenue bridge club- per day from the workers.

"The strike committee offers its full 30,000,000 acres of Great Britain. In White-Russia the Jewish schools take care of 40 per cent of the Jew-shall even allow to be deputized as 500 acres in Scotland (most of this employers to cut the wages of the In the Soviet Union there are about 30 Jewish professional and technical that purpose. We protest, however, 420,000 acres in America. Rent roll, in this struggle, they will proceed to as citizens of Garfield, the increase in £3000 weekly. There are functioning among the taxes incurred by the adding of many Jews in the Soviet Union 648 miscel- new men to the police force. So far Jews in the Soviet Union 648 miscer- laneous circles, 80 evening schools, the strikers have never been the ag- 000,000 acres in Scotland, all lying The American labor movement must 180 Jewish clubs or Jewish depart- gressors. They have been wonder- idle. Rabbits by the million, and food

libraries, 57 reading cottages, 391 sta- an end once and for all to those hys- Rent roll, £1500 weekly. tions for the liquidation of illiteracy, terical cries of the bosses shricking 9 itinerary politico-educational organ- for the militia. We demand that ap- acres. Rent roll, £1200 weekly. izations, 8 pedagogical technicums, 1 propriate action be taken to see that agricultural technicum, 2 popular uni- Recorder Baker can no longer impose draws £650 weekly in rent. versities, 1 Jewish labor college, and 6 his outrageous sentences of 30 to 90 Jewish departments at the different days for picketing peacefully nor ex- draws £1300 weekly from the workhigher schools. There are 2 Jewish act his extortionate sums of ball ers.

The Jewish press in the Soviet Un- Baker give a fair trial, including the land. ion comprises 5 dailies and several right to be represented by counsel, to Baron Tweedale owns 1,750,000 weeklies and a series of professional, all arrested strikers who appear be-

"3. Since our demands are justified we call upon the officials of Garfield acres of land in England, mostly lyto endorse our Strikers' Relief and to appropriate an adequate fund for the ing, shooting grouse, rabbits and pigestablishment of food kitchens in co- eons. operation with the strikers' relief committee. We also call upon the of- Gomez Speaks on Wall there have been organized 40 Jewish ficials of Garfield to open in the public schools lunch centers to feed the hungry children of the exploited textile workers on strike.

"The officials of Garfield in carrying out these measures will show in action that they are ready to support the interests and rights of the majority of the population whose cause they have considered to be just and by whom they were elected to office. We trust that these matters will be acted ond and High streets. The speaker upon with the greatest dispatch.

"Very truly yours, "United Front Committee, of Textile Workers."

Watch the Saturday Magazine Section for new features every week. This is a good issue to give to your fellow worker.

All Comrades and Friends Are Invited to the Big

## DANSANT NITE

on FEBRUARY 28, 1926, at the SOCIALIST AUDITORIUM, 62 E. 106th Street, Between Park Ave. and Madison Ave., New York City. Under the auspices of the Italian Workmen's Club of Harlem, New York

An Extraordinary Program-DANCING-SINGING-SURPRISES DON'T MISS IT! Meet your friends and comrades there that night!

> The door will be open at 6 p. m. Admission: Gentlemen 50 Cents, Ladies 35 Cents.

# Inspires Bad Poetry LESON FOR

**NEXT CLASS** 

Capital, Vol. 1; Chapters VII and VIII (pages 197 to 234 inclusive): 1-What distinguishes man from the lower animals?

2-Explain the entire labor process in some industry with which you are familiar, specifying the different elements involved, such as raw material, auxiliaries, etc.

3-When machinery, raw material, buildings, etc., are used up in the industrial process is the value contained in them thereby destroyed? 4-Is it correct to say that all

wealth belongs to him who has pro-5-Do capitalists realize profits by cheating the workers? Or the con-

6-Explain the two-fold nature of labor.

7-If a machine should break down as the result of an accident during the labor process would its value be transferred to the commo-

8-Explain constant and variable 9-Will a change in production affect these two categories of cap-

# from Cultivation

LONDON, Feb. 25 .- So much of a life-blood of the working class of this interruption. country is illuminating. American properties in that country.

The Titled Bloodsuckers. The Duke of Northumberland owns 180,000 acres of land, and draws £1

per minute. The Duke of Westminster owns 30,-000 acres and 600 acres in London,

The Duke of Norfolk draws £1500

One thousand lords and dukes own

Food For All.

Machintosh of Machintosh owns 1,for all.

"We demand that the council put Lord Lansdowne owns 142,000 acres. Earl of Breadlabane owns 438,000

Lord Rosebery owns 23,000 acres;

Earl of March owns 62,000 acres;

Duke of Rutland owns 70,000 acres "Further we demand that Recorder in America, and some land in Eng-

acres in America.

Twenty-eight dukes, so-called pa- Plan Fight in Senate triots, own between them 4,000,000 ing idle, but used for hunting, golf-

## Street and Mexico in Detroit Forum, Sunday

DETROIT, Mich., Feb. 25 .- Exposure of the sinister facts behind the present diplomatic crisis between the United States and Mexico will feature this week's discussion at the Detroit labor forum, meeting Sunday, 3 p. m. at Cass High Auditorium, corner Secwill be Manuel Gomez, secretary of the All-America Anti-Imperialist League, whose subject is announced under the suggestive title of "Wall Street and Mexico." The forum is under the auspices of the Detroit Federation of Labor...

Since the subject was first announced. Mexico's new land and petroleum laws have been passed, arousing a storm of protest from the American State Kellogg to threaten a break in

#### Marx's Selected Essays Published on March 1

NEW YORK, Feb. 25.—International Publishers announce for publication on March 1 a volume of the earlier writings of Karl Marx under the name 'Selected Essays." The book contains several essays, among them "On the Jewish Question," "The English Revolution," "French Materialism," and essays on Proudhon, the Hegelian philosophy and other subjects. These essays, for the most part unknown even in the original German, are now first translated into English, and indicate the beginnings of Marx's ideology.

# FORSTMANN AND

#### Relief Badly Needed by 12,000 Strikers

(Special to The Daily Worker) PASSAIC, N. J., Feb. 25. - The workers at the Forstmann and Hoffman mill have joined the strike of the Passaic textile workers. Two big mills employing about 4,000 workers had to close their doors because of the strike of the weavers and the spinners. The Forstman and Hoffman company claim they shut down their mills due to "the reign of terror by strikers from other mills" in their attempt to hide the fact that their workers have struck for better conditions.

12,000 on Strike.

This now makes over 12,000 workers on strike. This walkout of the Forstmann and Hoffman mills has augmented the ranks of the strikers by about one-third. This walkout came about in spite of the company Hold Enormous Areas which tried to fill the workers with union and the company-owned paper, loyalty to the bosses and jokes, in stead of bread.

The fifth week of the strike finds nullabaloo is continually raised by the the relief office crowded with hungry wealthy and there is such common women and children. Relief cards are ondemnation in the American press being issued at a fast rate. Funds of the doles, or unemployment relief, must come in quickly if these relief that the following table of English stations are to continue feeding the nobility which is daily sucking out the striking textile workers without any

The wife and daughter of Rabbi readers will notice that several of Wise are aiding the strikers by colsympathetic individuals. Many unions are sending in donations. In spite of the funds coming from these varied sources, it is not enough. Wider fields must be tapped if the relief office is to feed the children, babies and the men that are on strike for better

living conditions. Resist Open Shop Drive! The struggle of the Passaic textile workers is the greatest struggle of the workers that is going on today to beat cut wages in other centers and in other industries. This struggle of the Passaic workers is a struggle of great be mobilized to aid these strikers.

Their immediate need is relief funds. Send Aid to Strikers! Every union, every workers' organization should send in their donation to aid the feeding of the strikers and their families so that these workers will be able to win their strike and establish better conditions. Don't let Send in your donation today! Send your donation to the General Relief Committee Textile Strikers, 743 Main Ave., Passaic, N. J.

## **Against Ratification** of Italian Debt Deal

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25 .- (FP)-Under heavy pressure from democratic oters and liberals thruout the counry, senate democratic chiefs have ecided to take action against the Italian debt settlement. Leader Robinson, formerly willing to give assent to the big cancellation to Mussolini, now declares the contract should go to the foreign relations committee for further study. This appears to be the desire of Sen. Borah, chairman of the committee, who is hostile to the pact.

So popular has the opposition to the settlement become in democratic cir cles that one senator estimated that only three or four democrats would will vote against the deal.

# French Get First Lot

oil magnates, causing Secretary of French jewelers' group represented by tractions which we will disclose in M. Frankinano has been awarded a later stories and announcements. diplomatic relations and resulting in a parcel of jewelry, containing the significant mobilization of U. S. troops crown of the last czarina, diadems, movement is requested to co-operate along the Mexican border. The "Mexi- and 30,000 carats in loose diamonds, in making this affair a most successcan Question" is thus brot more emeralds and sapphires. The French ful one and to turn out as many worksharply to the front than for some bid \$130,000 more than a rival Ameri- ers as possible to this affiair. time. Mexico City newspapers are can group which was trying to get filled with expressions of fear of Ame- the gems. The Soviet government cents to \$1.10 and can be secured at rican intervention. Whether or not realized approximately \$3,000,000 any time at the Trade Union Educa-Wall Street will be successful in its by the sale. Jewelers had flocked tional League, 156 West Washington imperialist war plans depend to a here from the New York, London, Ant. St., Room 37, (Fourth Floor). great extent on the ability to under- werp, and Paris markets but the destand quickly the significance of the cision of the authorities to sell the situation and to make their resistance parcel entire left the field open only WORKER with you to the shop and others. The book is profusely ilto these two groups

# This Home Builders' Plan STAR WITNESS Is Only Good for the Aristocracy of Labor

By J. LOUIS ENGDAHL.

THE railroad brotherhood officials have announced plans I for "labor's latest financial institution" under the highsounding title of the American Home Builders. Inc.

That this new scheme will follow closely along the class collaborating line laid down for the brotherhood banks is revealed in the statement of W. G. Lee, the \$25,000 per year "grand chief" of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, who says:

"We are starting among railroad workers, but we welcome the co-operation of all workers and all capitalists who are interested in secing that the average man and woman shall have fair opportunity to finance home ownership on an economical basis."

Labor's first "fair chance" to finance home ownership grows out of the wages that labor receives. Members of the railroad brotherhoods get fairly good wages compared with the pittance doled out to the workers in the shops. Instead of doing their utmost to help the railroad shop workers lift their wages, the brotherhoods on the operating side of transportation have too often allowed themselves to be used as strikebreakers. They have remained at work with the shop-

The general chairman of the trainmen for the Penn-sylvania lines appears as one of the directors of the American Home Builders, Inc. It is the powerful Pennsylvania Railroad, with brotherhood men operating its trains, that is using all of its strength to crush out the last vestige of unionism in its shops.

With the bribes that they receive in increased wages from the transportation czars, the brotherhood members will build homes for themselves, while the shopmen continue to live in their lowly shacks, or such abodes as are granted them out of their meager wages.

Many an underpaid member of the Maintenance of Way Men's Union will continue trying to convert some castaway freight car into a home without the aid of the American Home Builders, Inc., which seeks its so-called "legitimate

Go into the coal fields. One of the first contrasts that presents itself everywhere is the startling difference to be seen in the housing of the families of coal miners and those of railroad brotherhood members. The cabins of the mine workers, too often the "company-owned shacks" of the mine barons, fare badly in comparison with the better class homes of the trainmen, conductors, firemen and engineers. There is here a distinct drawing of caste lines in the working class.

The attitude of the brotherhood chiefs, supported by many members of their organizations, toward the coal miners was well exposed in the struggle between the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers and the United Mine Workers of America, when the latter sought to unionize the Coal River Collieries Co. owned by the former in West Virginia.

None of these enterprises, the banks, the coal mines, nor the American Home Builders, Inc., is a working class co-operative. They are all profit making institutions to all intents and purposes to the same extent as any capitalist concern. The urge of profits is to breed. The profits of the brotherhoods' financial ventures in their efforts to grow thru favorable investment, drive toward an "open shop" war on the workers battling for union conditions. This is plainly stated by Mr. Lee, chairman of the board, when he says:

"American Home Builders will function safely and conservatively, guided by the best obtainable experience in the fields of banking and mortgage finance. We expect to earn a legitimate profit."

It is the task of the rank and file of the railroad brotherhoods, as part of the struggle to develop their unions into class organizations of labor, to win the banks, home builders' associations and other activities, like the taking over of coal mines, away from all capitalist influences and develop them into real working class co-operatives. Only in that way can they be of benefit to the workers, strengthening the working class in its struggle for the overthrow of capitalism.

## the bosses starve them back to work! NOVY MIR AND DAILY WORKER TO HAVE JOINT AFFAIR IN NEW YORK

On Saturday evening, March 6, the Novy Mir and The DAILY WORKER will join hands in celebrating the Novy Mir's birthday with a grand cabaret and ball at Harlem Casino, 116th street and Lenox avenue, New York City.

Those who attended the Novy Mir's anniversary celebration last year already know what to expect. Music and singing and dancing and a program of fun that makes you forget the passing of time and wonder what became

of the night. There will also be a museum (with surprises in store for all who enter) and there will be courts of domestic relations to help solve **STAGE CONCERT** your troubles, or get you into troubles as the case may be. And this entire experience will sting you only four bits. New Yorkers Requested to Cough Up.

Readers of The DAILY WORKER in

tled for tickets for the various affairs

and concerts held in connection with

The DAILY WORKER during the last

few months are requested to do so at

Will Publish History

(Special to The Daily Worker)

evised edition of The History of the

Fabian Society by Edward R. Pease

is scheduled for publication on March

15 by the International Publishers.

The author, secretary of the Fabian

organization since its establishment in

present day, and tells of the political

work and ideas of such prominent

Fabians as George Bernard Shaw, H.

lustrated.

1883, brings its history down to the

of Fabian Society

#### Chicago Militants Plan New York who may not yet have set Excellent Program

The Trade Union Educational League is arranging a grand concert once. All unsold tickets must be revote for ratification. At least a dozen and entertainment to be held Satur- turned, and all tickets that have been progressives from the republican side day evening, March 13 at 8 o'clock. It sold must, of course, be paid for. Rewill be held at the Eighth Street port to The DAILY WORKER New Theater, Wabash Ave. and 8th St. York Agency, 108 East 14th street, at

The program will include the Freiheit Singing Society and their famous of Czarist Jewelry Mandolin Orchestra, the Lithuanian Chorus of many voices, Russian play-MOSCOW, U. S. S. R., Feb. 25-The ers and dancers, and many other at-

The left wing of the Chicago Labor Tickets for the affair are from 50

Take this copy of the DAILY G. Wells, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Webb, tomorrow.

(Continued from page 1). ring leader, Eudaco, they testify very

reluctantly.

Thus Geo. A. Sampson, cutter for the Diamond Shoe Co. declared he wasn't interested in prosecuting Bimba, that he would not like to see Bimba convicted; while John Balones, laster for the Diamond Shoe Co., declared he had looked with favor upon some of the things that Bimba had said in his speech, and that he did not like to be drawn into the case.

Not Church Members.

Every witness testifying so far has declared he is not a member of any church, although they are supposed to testify that they were very much shocked by the manner in which Bimba belittled god in the speech for the making of which he is on trial.

The extent of Bimba's seditious utterances, brought out in the testimony so far, seems to have consisted in urging his audience to join the Workers (Communist) Party. He pointed out the growth of the Communist movement the world over, and according to the prosecution urged that labor in this country unite to achieve the same victory the workers have won in Soviet Russia.

One of Bimba's terrible crimes, emphasized by the witness, Eudaco, was that he urged the workers to read Russia Today," the report of the British Trade Union delegation to Soviet Russia. He told his audience that they could get the truth about Russia from this book.

The prosecution makes much of the fact that Bimba held up the socialists as being traitors to the working class, urging the workers to rally to the Communist standards.

Neither of the two prosecution witnesses, Sampson or Balones, would admit, even after considerable urging, that they had heard Bimba calling upon the workers to overthrow the government thru force and violence.

Wave Lithuanian Flag. The red flag also figures in the case. One of the Lithuanian pay-triots, according to the testimony, asked Bimba at the meeting why it was that the Russian Soviet government had recognized the Lithuanian government, and the Lithuanian flag was flying over the Lithuanian embassy in Moscow, but it didn't fly over the Lithuanian Hall in Brockton, Mass. This is drawn out of every fresh prosecution witness that takes the stand. Their version of the answer Bimba is alleged to have made, is that Bimba said he believed in no flag except the red flag, and that the red flag would fly over the Lithuanian Hall in Brockton when it was also raised over the national capitol at Washington.

Judge C. Carroll King, who is presiding at the trial is a member of the unitarian church that itself disowns the arthodox god that Bimba is alleged to have blasphemed. The prosecutor, I. Manuel Rubin, although born of orthodox Jewish parents, who came from Lithuania while it was still under the czardom, is also a uni-

The assistant prosecutor, Joseph Varecka, who is the first to break in the limelight with the usual letter threatening his life, is a member of the Lithuanian catholic church.

The clerk of the court, Charles F. King, is reputed to have uncovered the 229-year old statute under which Bimba is being tried.

Send in that sub!

See the motion picture of class war prisoners' aid in Europe and America at the International Labor Defense commemoration of the Paris Commune at Ashland Auditorium on March 19.

The state of the s NEWARK, ATTENTION!

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1926 Afternoon 2 o'clock at the

NEWARK LABOR LYCEUM 704-708 South 14th Street. SPEAKERS: Bishop Wm. Montgomery Brown Elizabeth G. Flynn

Scott Nearing Ben Gitlow ROBT. DUNN, Chairman. Auspices, International Labor Defense

of Newark. \*

#### OUT OF WORK? NEW YORK, Feb. 25 .- A new and

You may be? You want to know what causes it-How to stop it?

READ Unemployment

By Earl R. Browder 5 cents

This trial is against the central com-

mittee and a number of active work-

ers, both representatives of the Bal-

from the Comintern. It was a fabrica-

tion of the well-known Drujalovsky

The charge is extended to another

# COOLIDGE'S CRONY Poland Threatens to Harass Germany **BUTLER DEMANDS**

#### Urges Massachusetts to Amend 48-Hour Law

of New Bedford, the Arkwright club, to change its position. and the Association of Textile Mill-

en and minors are employed. The chief speaker for the textile interests of the workers. In answer erning body. to a question, Thoron admitted that the mills controlled by Butler are U. S. Military Attache pushing the demand for the repeal of the 48-hour law. He said that unemployment and short-time operation were the result of the 48-hour law in Massachusetts. If the law were changed to 54 hours or longer, more and steady work would be had. This is the most absurd argument to advance, yet that was Thoron's trump card.

#### Near Coolle Status Now.

The workers would have still less work than at present if they are to be forced to work longer hours. The present move of the mill owners, if successful, will reduce the textile workers to the status of an Asiatic coolie. The average wage in the industry is between \$13 and \$14 a week.

James Tansey, of the American Federation of Textile Operatives and Thomas F. McMahon, president of the United Textile Workers' Union, tho they argued against the proposition, were nevertheless, incapable of leading a real fight in behalf of the workers. The chaotic conditions among the textile workers demands immediate solution and only a powerful united front movement of labor will prevent the lengthening of the work week and thru its mighty powcate the intentions of the bosseslonger hours, speed-up systems, wage cuts, etc. Now is the time to organize to meet the attack.

## Harass Germany If Not Given Council Seat

(Special to The Daily Worker) WARSAW, Feb. 25-Poland is sulking because the chances for her securing a seat in the council of the league of nations is growing less with each passing day. Prominent leaders BOSTON, Feb. 25.- United States many in order to force England, which Barbusse. Senator Wm. M. Butler, textile baron is the stumbling block to admission,

Premier Skrznski is said to be in owners were the principals behind the sympathy with the belligerent group. scenes in an all-day fight before the This is natural for his administra-Massachusetts commttiee on labor tion will gain much prestige by Po- A demonstration of tobacco workers. and industry over the proposed re- land's admittance. Repudiation of the in Xanti and Kovalo in November, peal of the 48-hour law and the sub- Locarno pact is openly hinted. Setstitution of a 54-hour law in the tex- tlement of difficulties with other natile and other industries where wom- tions will be handled independently

of the league, is another threat. That Poland aspires to be considbarons was Ward Thoron, president ered the official spokesman for the prisonment, merely for having conof the Arkwright club. James Tansey Slav peoples is evident in the claim of Fall River, the veteran head of the that as it is the largest Slav member American Federation of Textile Oper- of the league, it is therefore entitled atives, was on the job to protect the to a seat in that organization's gov-

## Thanks God for the Fascists and Legion

ROME, Feb. 25. - The Italian excombatants' association presented a flag to the Rome post of the American legion at a ceremony which took place in the senate chamber several days ago, attended by high officials of the fascist government and of the United States.

Colonel McCabe, American military attache, quite appropriately representing the tasks facing it, and on July 24, tary of the General Confederation of for hounding down democratic writof the two. McCabe referred to the dictatorship existing to this day. Italian king as "the greatest soldier in With the object of gaining the sup- eight months. A few days ago the Italy, great in war and peace." The port and confidence of the masses, police arrested two more members of Italy, great in war and peace." The port and connuence of the masses, premier, Mussolini, whose butcheries Pangalos during the first days after the central committee. Nineteen are those existing in the neighboring fasand crimes have aroused even a sec- he seized power, released from prison tion of the liberal world, he charac- and returned from exile a consider. Among those brot up for trial are the terized as the "illustrious head of the able section of the political prisoners members of the central committee, should protest against the savage regreat Italian government, who with with the exception of the leaders and Maximos, Bulopolis, Sklazos, Apostolgreat ability and success guides the important figures in the revolutionary idis, Kaitas, Nikelaidis and the secredestiny of Italy."

national concert of the T. U. E. L., everywhere. Sat., March 13, at 8th St. Theater. Recently, the trial of the "thirty-death penalty. There has already capital away.

#### WAVE OF TERROR SWEEPS GREECE AS PANGALOS MILITARY DICTATORSHIP PERSECUTES WORKING CLASS LEADERS

By A. M.

(A LETTER FROM ATHENS) Since the time of the 1924 government of Nikalakopoulos Kondilis, a wave of savage terror has swept over the country. It commenced with the of the government are threatening to dissolution of the mass union of "Ex-Soldiers in the Great War," which as adopt a more hostile attitude to Ger- a section of the international union bearing the same name, led by Henri

> The union had 30,000 members, the majority of whom were peasants, and covered the whole country. The newspaper of the union was closed down and the leaders thrown into jail. A meeting of peasants in Trikola, June, 1925, was suppressed in blood: there were 6 killed and 20 wounded two" has once more been staged

> "off" and that he was an agent of hos. be added to the case, supposed to be

1924, was dispersed with bloodshed. Condemn Many Workers. In June, 1925, nine workers were condemned by the court martial in Saloniki to a total of 132 year's imducted propaganda in defense of the autonomy of Macedonia and Thrace.

Greek Communist Party in December, 1924.

At this congress the Greek

A special military commission un-

tionists by arbitrary means to distant self-preservation of the nationalists of barren islands of the Aegean Sea. Up to July 1925, the number of deported exceeded 350. Let us give a Greece. After the congress ended the brief example of how the deporta- central committee conducted an extions were affected. Comrade Kolo- tensive campaign on this question for soff, member of the central committee of the Young (Communist) League was deported on the grounds of his trial was postponed as the public name having a Bulgarian ending- prosecutor demanded a new document

tile Bulgaria. Despite the increased terror, the Mikhalakopoulos-Kondilis government bureau in Berlin. proved to be incapable like all preceding governments - of coping with

movement. However, Pangalos soon tary of the Piraean organization of followed in the footsteps of Zankov. the central committee-Fultsakes. All er, shorten the work week to 40 hours. Truth, can be secured from Frank Macedonia. Trials came one after the work week to 40 hours. Truth, can be secured from Frank Macedonia. Trials came one after the work week to 40 hours. other. The Communist Party was which the majority are Bulgarians. masses in Greece. driven underground. The activities of The charge represents the Communist Get your tickets now for the Inter- the I. C. W. P. A. were persecuted Party Congress as an assembly of plot-

#### CHICAGO I. L. D. TO **GREET TRUMBULL ON** MARCH 4TH AND 5TH

Chicago workers should reserve Thursday evening, March 4 to greet Walter Trumbull, recently released from Alcatraz after serving a sentence for Communist activity in Hawaii, at the railroad station and Friday evening, March 5 to greet and hear Trumbull at the North Side Turner Hall. There will be other speakers on the program. Robert Morse Lovett, Ralph Chaplin and Max Shachtman are among those on the list of speakers.

been a precedent and the court-martial in Kazani sentenced to death three Macedonian autonomists, who were executed on Dec. 13, 1925.

of the best representatives of the la- ly overrun it and that the final re-1924. At this congress the Greek Communist Party put forward for the bor movement in Greece, and the de- sult will be its coming under French struction of the revolutionary move- administration. Another angle is that dertook mass deportations of revolu- first time the slogan of the right of ment according to the Balkan meth- the British do not want the French ods of the Bulgarian hangman, Zan- in the country across from Gibraltar. Mecedonia and Thrace even to the ex-

The government press is raising a great shindy with regard to the imagined transfer of the presidium of the Balkan Federation to Saloniki. The which the Communists in Greece re- secretariat of the Third In secretariat of the Intern. League of ternational demands from the Greek the persecution of revolutionaries and Main street. Communists under the title of "minseven comrades including the secre-

already been languishing in prison for against the Communists, similar to legal persecution of workers. being sought for by the authorities.

The proletariat of the whole world actionary campaign and against this military dictator. The destruction of

French Troops in Morocco All Dressed Up; No Place to Go

PARIS, Feb. 25 .- The French army n Morocco is likely to be in a pecul ar fix with the end of the rainy sea son which is drawing near. They have between 150,000 and 200,000 troops in Thousands Scramble for the Riff. Experts say this force could quickly wipe out Abd-el-Krim.

The tangled political situation here complicates affairs tremendously. Between the French and Krim's forces lies an internationalized zone. The trap. Their attempts so far have been event, dismal failures.

The Spanish are afraid that if the It is a question of the life or death French enter the zone they will quick-

#### "White Terror in Poland" Is Subject of Kenosha Meeting

KENOSHA, Wis., Feb. 25 - Mrs. A. government that measures be taken Sokolicz, recently return from Poland, against the growing revolutionary will speak here for the International movement in Greece. Pangalos is or- Labor Defense at 3 o'clock, Sunday ganizing a special secret police for afternoon at Tatra Hall, 17 North flabbergasted thousands of the hear-

Her subject will be the "White Terror in Poland."

workers' power."-Losovsky.

Popular Education in Ossetia.

native language.

# RED REVEL IS

## Tickets

The sharp fight between the world court senators and the non-world French have been trying to get the courters lost its attraction and failed consent of the Spanish for their army to make the headlines as the radio to enter this zone. For over a year broadcasting station at the top of the they have failed. The Spanish pro- Drake Hotel stopped sending out the pose that the French hold the line and strains of "Mamma Loves Papa" in they will press the Riff chieftain from order to give way to an important antheir side until he is caught in the nouncement of an annual Chicago

> With bated breath thousands of radio fans listened to the encouraging piece of imformation which the speaker lisped into the microphone. The announcer forgot his work with the enchanting language of the speaker and dropped the program which was soon to inform the ethereal audience of the playing of "I Want My Baby." A sheep herder radio fan, on the prairies of Nevada, sighed deeply and bemoaned the fact that he did not live near

The announcement stated that there were only two days left before the Fourth Annual Red Revel actually takes place!

This astounding bit of news simply ers. The office of the Red Revel committee was soon flooded by telegraphic requests for ticket reservations which ed the American government and the 1925, it was overthrown by General Evangelos Florer control of the tasks facing it, and on July 21, the tasks facing it is a second in the tasks facing it known novelist Varnalis, who sympa- will relate the latest developments in be sent by special delivery mail. Inthizes with the labor movement. Laws the Bimba "Blasphemy" trial, as well dividuals crowded the office at 19 S. of exception are being prepared as in a number of other cases of false Lincoln St. in a last minute reminder of the Red Revel.

There is not the slightest bit of "The unions are the pillars of the doubt now left that the Temple Hall, at Marshfield and Van Buren, which is to house this year's Red Revel. will be packed to the windows on Saturday MOSCOW, U. S. S. R., Feb. 25 .- In night, February 27, which is the night the workers' and peasants' revolution- Southern Ossetia, an autonomus dis- upon which thousands of Chicago FREE LITERATURE SUPPLIED.
The government tried to "save itself" are charged with "state treason," in MILWAUKEE, Wis.—Free copies of the YOUNG WORKER, Tribuna of the YOUNG WORKER, Tribuna of the Courageous defenders of the naof the YOUNG WORKER, Tribuna munist Party, which was displaying Macedonia to Zankov's Bulgaria and tional minorities in Macedonia and native language. The number of liparticularly energetic activity in that the Greek party is only a section Thrace, defenders of the common innumber of itinerary courses to four, good entertainments. And those who and the number of permanent schools have composed those crowds of exceedingly fortunate individuals that Great attention is being devoted in attended the last three Red Revels A sub a day will help to drive Ossetia to publishing activities com- need not be told that his Red Revel prising books and newspapers in the with its masses of masks and plethora of prizes, will be the event of the year

## Building Socialism in the Union of Soviet Republics IS LENIN'S PATH BEING FOLLOWED CORRECTLY?

congress took place in a new stage or to capitalism?

capitalism, a certain ebbing of the years of the New Economic Policy in principle were put and answered. Soviet Russia, the approach to an alcapitalist relations in town and country, the growing activity of all classes and strata of the population in the Soviet Union upon the basis of the development of the economy.

In these circumstances it was the task of the Party to control the correctness of its ways and methods to the socialist reconstruction, once again

Record Economic Growth.

The chief question is whether or

whether the difficult method of ap- ally and thanks to its economic

of development which to a certain degree represents a turning point.

Is it possible to build up socialism in a backward country, when the in a backward country, when the The chief factors of this period are world revolution delays its appear- ried out the October revolution, the the party congress consisted in the

The party congress declared once most complete reestablishment of the again that the party was one of the Soviet economy, side by side with an troops of the Communist movement of undoubted growth of the specific grav. the international working class and ity of the socialist elements in the for this reason the chief aim of the Soviet economy is also the growth of party was an aim for the development and the victory of the international proletarian revolution.

After the party congress had recorded the general economic growth and the growth of the significance of the socialist economic elements, and the offensive of the proletariat commencing upon the basis of the new economic policy, it pointed to the necessity of so leading the work of economic reconstruction that "the Soviet Union in its capitalist environment could not develop into an economic not the plan of Lenin for the build- dependent of capitalist economy, but ing up of socialism in a backward should develop into an independent peasant country is justifiable or not, economic unit, developing socialistic-

10

CENTS

THE DAMNED AGITATOR

AND OTHER STORIES

BY MICHAEL GOLD

No. 7 in THE LITTLE RED LIBRARY

**Party** 

**Organization** 

With an Introduction by

JAY LOVESTONE.

The organizational structure of the American Communist move-

ment: Constitution of the Workers (Communist) Party-Shop

Nuclei Plan-Charts, etc.

15 Cents a Copy.

Splendid stories of working class life

by one of the best of young American

writers.

The leading article in the New Year proaching socialism thru the new eco- growth, capable of serving as a pownumber of the Pravda declares re- nomic policy is being correctly util- erful means for the revolution of the ferring to the results of the Four- ized. Where does the development workers of all countries and the exteenth Party congress that the Party of the Soviet Union lead, to socialism ploited peoples of the colonial and

Party congress declared that "our country, the country of the dictatorrevolutionary tide in the west, five fact that these great questions of ship of the proletariat, possesses everything necessary for the construction of a complete socialist society' (Lenin) and that "the struggle for the victory of the work of socialist reconstruction in the Soviet Union is the basic task of our party."

In this way the party congress gave the correct answer to those who have recently attempted and still attempt to shake the will of the proletariat in its work of socialist reconstruction. The party considers it even necessary to stress the fact that the preliminary condition for the solution of the tasks facing us is "the struggle against the disbelief in the building up of socialism in our country and against the attempts to regard our undertakings. undertakings of a 'logical socialist type' (Lenin) as state capitalist undertakings."

Chief Dangers.

The Party congress pointed to the following chief dangers: The absocommercial capital, accompanied by a comparative diminution of its role, to the growth of the differentiation in

MEET ME AT THE Manhattan Lyceum CAFETERIA

66-68 E. 4th St., New York, N. Y. A Labor's Eating Place That Deserves Your Patronage.

Under the Ownership and Manage-ment of the Ukrainian Labor Home, In., a Co-operative Labor Organization Best Quality Food Served. Special Dishes Eevery Day. Reasonable Prices American, Ukrainian and Russian Kitchen.

Best Cup of Coffee on the East Side

DR. ABRAHAM MARKOFF Surgeon Dentist

249 East 115th St., Cor. Second Ave. NEW YORK CITY Office Hours: 9 to 12 A. M.; 2 to 8 P. M Daily, except Friday; Sunday 9 to 1 P. M Special Rates to W. P. Members



ters. All are threatened with the

I. STALIN General Secretary of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union.

the village and the strengthening of the capitalist top strata of the peasantry; to the growth of the town bourgeoisie who "in its struggle for the subjugation of the main masses of the middle peasant economies seeks to ally itself with commercial capitalist and Kulak economies."

The Party congress struggles decisively against the unimportant lute growth of private capital, chiefly became panicy in face of the dangers group of the new opposition which mentioned, overestimated them and attempted to draw the party along an incorrect path. This had serious consequences, for the oppositional group, because it exaggerated the Kulak danger, failed to recognize the significance of the mass of the middle peasantry and the great historical tasks of the party in connection with this

> Warn Against Misrepresentation. For this reason the Party warned against any misrepresentations of the stressed the fact that the middle peasdifferentiation, represented the main It remained an inconsiderable minormass of the peasantry," and that for this reason "any underestimation of the middle peasantry, the lack of understanding for the tremendously important role of the middle peasantry. and the attempt to lead the Party from the slogan of a firm alliance with the middle peasantry to the antiquated slogan of the neutralization of the middle peasantry, and the fear of the middle peasantry led objectively to a destruction of the dictatorship of the proletariat, because the workers' and peasants' bloc would be de-

timates the growth of the Kulaks and mates the role of the middle peasants. slogan was, is and will be: "The The Party congress, however, stress Unity of the Party!"

ed the special necessity of the struggle against the latter deviation which comes forward under "left" allegedly Leninist slogans and which demands complicated methods of struggle for the isolation of the Kulaks and for the winning of the middle peasantry onto our side in order to overcome it.

The Party congress approved of the policy already decided upon to develop the Soviet democracy thru an activization of the Soviets and the cooperatives in town and country, the activization of the trade unions, etc. "The proletariat and its party as the chief leading forces must utilize the growth in the activity of the masses to draw the masses still closer into the process of the work of socialist reconstruction and into the struggle against burocracy in the state appara

One of the preliminary conditions for Soviet democracy, however, is the development of an internal party democracy, not the weakening but the strengthening of the leading role of the party. The party congress rejected the policy proposed by individual comrades for an exaggerated extension of the party. This would lead to an inflation of the party, to an overflow of its ranks with half-proletarian elements which have not yet gone thru the school of the working class organizations.

Finally, the Party congress dealt with the questions of the trade unions and the youth movement.

New Opposition Destroyed.

The new opposition made powerful and long ago secretly prepared at tacks against the leaders and the central committee of the party. The opposition attacked the policy of the central committee. It attempted to shake the Leninist line of the party.

The efforts of the new opposition, however, proved as unsuccessful as the efforts of all previous oppositions. actual situation in the village and It broke against the steel wall of the Leninist majority of the Party conantry "irrespective of the process of gress and suffered a complete defeat. ity. The Party congress approved the policy of the central committee with a tremendous, with an overwhelming majority and condemned the fractional activities of the opposi-

Unity of the Party.

The article closes: We are developing a party democracy. We shall carry out the treatment of the most important political questions in the party organizations. We strive and will continue to strive to develop an objective criticism inside the party We, however, do not permit any form The Party congress decisively con- of fractional activity, no mobilization demned the deviation which underes- or bringing together of forces upon any new or old fractional platform also the deviation which underesti- and we shall never permit this. Our

OFF THE PRESS

(About Ten Days)



THE LITTLE RED LIBRARY

NO.

The Damned Agitator and Other Stories by Michael Gold.

No. 8

The Paris Commune

By Max Shachtman.

ALREADY ISSUED:

No. 1-Trade Unions in America. By Wm. Z. Foster, Jas. P. Cannon and Earl R. Browder.

No. 2-Class Struggle vs. Class Collaboration. By Earl R. No. 3-Principles of Communism. By Frederick Engels.

Translated by Max Bedacht. No. 4-Worker Correspondence. By Wm. F. Dunne.

10 CENTS EACH

TWELVE COPIES FOR ONE DOLLAR.

No. 6-Marx and Engels on Revolution in America. By Heinz

No. 5-Poems for Workers. Edited by Manuel Gomez.

THE DAILY WORKER PUBLISHING CO. 1113. W. WASHINGTON BLVD., CHICAGO, ILL.

RAILROADERS' NEXT STEP-Wm Z. Foster

25 cents

A practical solution of the problems of the railroad workers.

THE DAILY WORKER PUB. CO., 1113 W. Washington Blvd., Chicago, III.

OF THE WORKERS (COMMUNIST) PARTY-PLATFORM-RESOLUTIONS-FACTS AND FIGURES ON THE AMERICAN COMMUNIST MOVEMENT. FIFTY CENTS **Organization** 

# Workers (Communist) Party

Social Affairs BULD

Mass Activity in the Unions!

problem of getting near to the work- discuss and criticise. ers organized in economical organizations, i. e. the trade unions, etc.

od of its existence. "To the Masses."

ly and decisively with facts. It must best of his or her ability. be made clear that some of our communist sense, but it is the task of the some comrades, which can very cor- unions" campaign! party to pull all the comrades who rectly be defined as Kautskyan "puriare in any way possible to be pulled ty," must be combatted. This tenden- Brooklyn Section 11 into this field of work. The duty of cy, as a rule, manifests itself in ultraa Communist or a Communist party left phrases and ideology. Comrades, is not merely to be a part of a move- inflicted with it argue that the union ment or an organization, but to be- he would be eligible to join is so recome the influential and guiding lead- actionary that it is impossible for of the movement with the object him to belong to it, less to become

age slavery that now exists.

| Communist Party, especially in the es so great that the "leaders" become Especially in the third and fourth younger parties like the American "commanders without armies" that it congresses of the Communist Interna- party is, to "iron out" differences in is not advisable in such instances to tional great stress was laid on the order to come to a real unanimous build new and better ones in place problem of how to get nearer to the bolshevik conclusion. At times this But Communists, however, do insist great masses of workers, organized process takes considerably longer and that the labor unions are, if not the and unorganized. That is, how to get is more streneous than expected, but heart then very close to it at least, of the workers to understand more at all times the party comes out of the working class movement and, plainly the vital importance for them them more clearer ideologically and therefore, the leadership should be to organize and fight for their inter- therefore stronger. That means a considered as the mirror of the stanests as a class along the lines of a a great deal. Such is the process of dard of development of the memberrevolutionary workers' movement. bolshevizing a party. In order to ship. Our policy must and is to or-Especial emphasis was laid on the achieve this it is a vital necessity to ganize the party members who are

Must Join Labor Unions.

The C. I. adopted the slogan: Liticaly a united party with a uniform it possible for them to do away with "Back to the masses," which was general political line, we must renew the treacherous leadership instead of heralded with approval by the Com- the activities outside of the party a the treacherous leaders doing away munist parties of all countries, in hundred fold. This is possible with with the members of the unions. It America as well as elsewhere. The the additional knowledge and training is further the duty of our party mem-Workers (Communist) Party at three the party now has. It can more eas bers to organize the non-party unorof its last national conventions has ily and clearly manipulate the diffi. ganized workers into the unions, made definite decisions in support of cult problems confronting it. We thereby making the unions real inunited front tactics with workers' or must renew the labor party campaign, struments for the workers for the ganizations against the bourgeoisie. we must energetically carry out the fight against the bosses and ultimate-These decisions have not been other campaigns conducted by the ly to do away with the boss or capimere "paper" decisions either. The party. These campaigns can now be talist controlled state power. party has done considerable mass looked to as greater successes than To strengthen the revolutionary work by the application of this in the past because of the new de- movement the workers must organize plus value. method thru the agitation and propa- velopment in the capitalist controlled economically as well as politically, ganda for a labor party, struggle countries. Again capitalism is be probably economically even to a against white terror in Europe, sup- ginning to disintegrate. The party greater degree, numerically speaking. who are taking the Party Training

of activity. Some comrades have ganized in the unions participating in cannot be corrected in any other way tics, tactics, etc., must necessarily be of the past year has been the developprobably forgotten that such is a poli- it in a real revolutionary spirit and than to begin doing things. cy of a Communist party always. understanding. It befalls upon the The Comintern and Profintern are knowledge of economics on which to Correspondents," added Engdahl, urg-They have to some extent become in- members of the party to influence the asking every party member to build. Therefore, the school considstilled in their minds that because unions in this respect. This ought to become a member of a union if at all ers this course of fundamental impor-"we are a part of the masses, why the be obvious enough to convince any possible. You cannot be a full tance and will make a special effort to masses, aren't we there already?" ty of joining and belonging to a labor ty without also being a member of other advanced courses to also regis-This must be answered very definite- union and being active in them to the

Ultra-Left "Purity."

emancipating the workers from the build up or to assist in building up Brooklyn) will hold a Get Acquainted will be difficult to enter into the class of the movement with the object in it. Others argue that to belong to it, less to become active in it. Others argue that to belong to it. How exists active in it. Others argue that to belong to it. How exists active in it. Others argue that to belong to it. How exists active in it. Others argue that to belong to it. How exists active in it. Others argue that to belong to it. How exists active in it. Others argue that to belong to it. How exists active in it. Others argue that to belong to it. How exists active in it. Others argue that to belong to it. How exists active in it. Others argue that to belong to it. How exists active in it. Others argue that to belong to it. How exists active in it. Others argue that to belong to it. How exists active in it. Others argue that to be only it. How exists active in it. Others argue that to be only it. How exists active in it. Others argue that to be only it. How exists active in it. Others argue that to be only it. How exists active in it. Others argue that to be only it. How exists active in it. Others argue that to be only it. How exists active in it. Others argue that to be only it. How exists active in it. Others argue that to be only it. How exists active in it. Others argue that to be only it. How exists active in it. Others argue that to be only it. How exists active in it. Others argue that to be only it. How exists active in it. Others argue that to be only it. How exists active in it. Others argue that to be only it. How exists active in it. Others argue that to be only it. How exists active in It must be remembered that the the reactionary unions is folly to a Party, Saturday evening, Feb. 27, at at a later date. party has gone thru a period of se- real revolutionist. "Let the old uni- 8 o'clock at 1940 Benson Ave. Brook vere self-criticism and discussion dur- ons be busted up by the bosses and lyn, N. Y. ing the past two years. Consequently then we will build up real good ones | Comrades and friends are asked to it has not probably been able to ex- in place," they say. To these com- come and help make this affair a sucert as much of its influence outside rades it must be shown that that is cess. An excellent program has been the ranks of the party as could have pure and simple Kautskyism and has arranged and a good time is assured been done had "normal" conditions nothing in common with bolshevism. to all. prevailed within it. However, we Of course Communists do not say should not regard the past inner parthat in instances where the treachery ty struggles as a bad feature, but to of the reactionary leaders has so dis- national concert of the T. U. E. L., the contrary. It is necessary in a couraged the membership that the Sat., March 13, at 8th St. Theater.

REDREVEL

SATURDAY

50c in Advance

75c at Door

not as yet members of the unions into them with the purpose of revolu-Now that we consider our party po- tionizing the unions in order to make

port of Soviet Russia, aiding the must take advantage of this situa- We must do away with all Kautsky- Course, have been found to be very Russian famine sufferers during the tion from the beginning. In order an "purity," which only means a lot ber of other campaigns. The result first place, must join the labor uni- ary action. It's better to "dirty your they have developed politically, they years of its existence. of these campaigns has been that the ons, because, as it is said in the these shirt" at times and do things than to are well acquainted with the works of party has become quite popular es of the C. I. that the "trade unions stand pat on the "purity" principle in Lenin and very badly with the works upon a shop nucleus basis is not only among the workers in the short peri- are the reservoir of the majority of fear of making a mistake and not do- of Marx. Yet Marxism teaches us putting our party on the road to bethe socially decisive part of the pro- ing a thing in action. For, after all, that economics is the key to all of the coming a Mass Communist Party, but action is what counts the most. Er. social sicences because the economic also aiding in developing our DAILY The time is here again to unite the Now, what does this really mean? rors, if committed, can be corrected. structure of society is the foundation WORKER into a Mass Communist forces of the party to carry out the It means that the revolution cannot The big error of not doing a thing in on which all of the social superstrucduties of the party in this field be a success without the workers or- fear of making an error, however, ture rests. Any understanding of poli-

a union you are eligible to belong.

Every party member eligible to be- nomics' course. Particularly those of the working class. long to a union must become a mem- students who are taking the Wednes-

# Holds Get Acquainted

Get your tickets now for the Inter-

MARSHFIELD

VAN BUREN STREET

New York School Opens Concert and Banquet Much-Needed Class

fered at the Workers' School, 108 .E. out-of-town Builders had to do addi-14th street, to selected students only. tional work in order to win the honor The instructor, Jacob Mindel, will give of coming to New York and particia brief examination to all those who pating in the celebration. register, on the opening night of the Previous to the banquet, an enthus-

School, including even many of those neers. weak in the matter of economics. ter for the Advanced Marxian Ecoof Marxian economics is very defective, will be obliged to take this Party Training Course.

Party Saturday Night Register at once for the Advanced Marxian Economics' class to be given on Thursday nights at 9 p. m. so that City. BROOKLYN, N. Y., Feb. 25 — Sec- you can be present at the first session

#### PARTY REORGANIZATION INCREASES ACTIVITY OF FOREIGN-BORN WORKERS

NEW YORK, Feb. 25-There were comrades in our midst who believed that with the reorganization of the party on the basis of shop and street nuclei, work among foreign speaking workers of the country would suffer, that it would diminish. Today everyone can see that exactly the opposite has occurred. Not only has the work not suffered, but on the contrary the party thru its fractions in the different languages is today carrying on more intensive and systematic work among foreignborn workers than ever before.

In the past the work that was carried on by the language sections of the party was very little known to the party committees. Today for the first time we are aware of the great field of activity for the language fractions, and are actually helping the fractions to carry on this work. In the course of the organization of fractions we have found that the language comrades themselves in many cases lacked knowledge of the great number of workers' organizations intheir language while in other cases they paid no attention to them. Today we are working in these same organizations with excellent results.

Your neighbor will appreciate the favor-give him this copy of the DAILY WORKER

Trade Union Educational League

International Concert SATURDAY, MARCH 13, 8 P. M. Eighth Street Theatre.

Best Musical and Vocal Talent. lickets for sale at T. U. E. L. office, 156 W. Washington St.; DAILY WORKER, 1113 W. Washington Blvd.; Worker's House, 1902 W. Division St. and by all members of the T. U. E. L.

Get Your Tickets Now!

Women's Day Celebration In Chicago SATURDAY EVE., MARCH 6

NORTHWEST HALL Cor. North and Western Aves. (3rd floor.)

All friendly organizations are requested not to arrange other affairs on that day.

# Plan for Future at Big

(Continued from page 1.) NEW YORK, Feb. 25-A course in from Philadelphia, Lena Rosenberg, Advanced Marxian Economics" is of Anna Litvaekoff and N. Beard The

course and those who are not quali- lastic gathering had attended The fied, will have their fees returned or DAILY WORKER Builders' Concert. The student should at least have WORKER, Moissaye J. Olgin, of The read "Value, Price and Profit" and Freiheit, the Jewish Communist Daily, "Wage Labor and Capital"-by Marx; and Abraham Markoff, there was an or have taken a previous course in interesting program made up of the Elementary Marxian Economics; or following: "The International" by done some equivalent study. The examination will consist of definitions or violin solos by Elfrieda Boss elementary economic terms such as dances by Edith Segal, her interpretavalue, price, commodity, capital, sur-plus value. tion of the "Song of the Volga Boat-plus value." making a deep impression, and The students of the Workers an impressive tableau by The Pio-

#### Many Obstacles Overcome.

Engdahl pointed out the many obstacles that had been overcome by great famine and considerable num- to do this the party members, in the of lip service, but no real revolution- Owing to the conditions under which The DAILY WORKER during the two

Daily," said Engdahl.

"One of the greatest achievements defective unless there is a basic ment of a growing army of Worker ing the workers to "Write as They

Olgin analyzed the various types of big noise again about going to the doubtful comrade of the vital necessi- fledged member of a Communist par- get students who are registering for English-language newspapers that now exist in New York City, pointing out the necessity of developing the press

rades really are there in the ComThe tendency that prevails among ber of the union during the "into the day night Party Training Course and concert but it overflowed completely March 1, at 8:00 p. m. at the Freiheit will be held in New York on Sunday, who have shown that their knowledge at the banquet as plans were made office, 3209 W. Roosevelt Road. for enlisting at least 1,000 DAILY All secretaries are instructed to at- Gesangs Ferein Hall, 133 Second Ave., WORKER Builders during the next tend. Those ocmrades who have other near 8th street. course if they wish to continue in the four months. This period of intense meetings on Monday are excused from activity will come to an end with a them by the D. E. C., so that every three-day celebration, July 3-5, at secretary will be able to attend. some camping spot near New York This conference will discuss

> Gloaszewska responded on behalf of the Builders' board of directors. P. Fourth Anniversary Celebration problems facing the league in both Pascal Cosgrove, of the Shoe Workers' Protective Union, told what The DAILY WORKER meant to the shoe workers. Engdahl and Olgin, sitting at The Pioneers' table, in response neers, spoke to the Builders from an Cas excellent point of vantage. Katterfeld on Saturday evening, March 20. ceptable Bolshevik procedure.

DAILY WORKER Builders' Club, that bettering their conditions. In New will shoulder the direction of work York the Young Worker has played for the next four months was chosen an important role in the building of as follows: Abe Rubin, Leo Kling, the revolutionary movement, in uni-Geza Szepesi, George Ashkenudse, Lil- fying its ideology, and in the strugian Goodman, Morris Gottfried, Louis gles for better conditions. In Passaic, Hirschman and Abraham Markoff. at present, the paper is energetically

Increase Circulation Ten Times?

The four months' campaign started in the textile strile in the tex "DAILY WORKER" display sign across the front of the New York be the gala affair of the year—and it DAILY WORKER building at 108 East will be so. Tickets can be obtained Fourteenth St. New York City now at the district office, 108 E. 14th St., coasts the largest DAILY WORKER for fifty cents each. circulation of any city in the country. Katterfeld announces, however, that this New York circulation ought to be 'Work Hard!' Is Advice only. increased ten times.

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

Northside Ukrainian. The Ukrainian branch will meet

Saturday night, Feb. 27, at 1532 W. Chicago Ave., at 8 o'clock. J. Kowalski will speak at this meeting.

Pullman Holds Concert. The Pullman branches of the International Labor Defense will hold a concert and dance at Stancik's Hall, 205 East 115th Street. Feb. 27. "Mother" Bloor and Victor Zokaitis will be the speakers at this meeting.

Tom Bell, special I. L. D. correspondent at the recent Zeigler coal miners' trial, will be the principal speaker at the joint meeting of the North Side English and Finnish branches of the International Labor Defense at Imperial Hall, 2409 North Halsted, Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. As this will be an open meeting, members are urged to bring friends and sympathizers. English branch members are to meet at 2 o'clock for a special business ses-

SEND IN A SUB.



CHICAGO!

WELCOME TRUMBULL BANQUET

IMPERIAL HALL, 2409 N. HALSTED STREET

SUNDAY EVENING, MARCH 7, at 7 P. M. Tickets at Door 50 Cents.

The struggle against militarism is primarily the struggle of the youth, especially the young workers against their enslavement by the executive

mittee of the capitalist class—the government. Crouch and Trumbull were both arrested for their activity in the army applied to other subjects as they de- In addition to addresses by J. Louis stationed in the Philippines in arousing the soldiers to the understanding of

Engdahl, editor of The DAILY the fact that they were being used by the bosses against the workers. It is fitting that the youth give Trumbull a real rousing welcome on his



#### Conference of the Chicago Secretaries

There will be an organization conference of all the secretaries of con-Enthusiasm mounted high at the centration groups and nuclei Monday, large masses of youth are involved

tasks of the concentration groups L. Hirschman was the banquet and set the machinery in motion for take place. toastmaster. All the out-of-town Build-increased activity around the work All league

#### in New York on March 20 at Harlem Casino

The New York league will celebrate to "We Want Engdahl!" and "We the fourth anniversary of the birth of Want Olgina" appeals from the Pio- the Young Worker at the Harlem

was the holding of a banquet an ac- its existence a vitality which has mands of the young workers. The de-The new board of directors of The the country who are struggling for front committee for adoption: participating in the struggle of the four thousand young workers involved be considered as "minors." (2) A six-

It is therefore very fitting that the fourth anniversary celebration should

# to School Graduates

By a Student Correspondent.

class controls the public schools and tended to one day a week and two uses them make the minds of the system of society, was one more brot out very clearly at the graduation excercises held at my school this week. candy company workers think about A play was given in which a king was the opportunities which surround featured. During one part of it all of them.) In finishing his speech the the actors were compelled to bow superintendent said something that before him and sing to the tune of pretty nearly knocked me off my feet, The Star Spangled Banner, a song full of slavish obedience and reve- from all the fond mothers and fathers rence. The action of the play was that common people must always be abjectly servile before authority.

As the high spot of the graduation excercises we had a speech by the district school superintendent-who | girls, I wish you happiness. Third, by the line of reasoning and the men- boys and girls, I wish you many years tality he displayed showed that he was of life. And fourth, boys and girls, I a typical subnormal product of the wish you plenty of opportunity to use capitalist miseducation machine. The your good health and your long years main body of his speech consisted of of life, to obtain real happiness thru advice as to how to make use of the plenty of hard work." 'manifold advantages which surround the young people of to-day." (the dear you have been surprised to hear such fossilized superintendent would be profound wisdom, and wonderful adsurprised to hear what some of the vice?—and from a mere school supermail order house, printing trades, and intendent at that!

#### NEW YORK MEMBERSHIP TO HEAR TOOHEY AND MILLER

The first important membership meeting to discuss strikes in which Feb. 28, at 2 p. m., in the Freiheit

Comrades Pat Toohey, organizer in the anthracite territory, and Clarence Miller, organizer in the textile mills the will give reports on their work. After which a discussion and questions will

> All league comrades are requested to attend. This meeting is extremely important in view of the tremendous these struggles.

#### Young Passaic Textile Strikers Fight for Youth Demands

PASSAIC, N. J.-The thousands of vicinity textile mills are not only in told the Builders that they were not A varied program of amusements the forefront of the struggle for the there to celebrate the past but to plan has been arranged. The Young Work- general demands of the strikers, but for the future. Only on this basis er has shown during four years of are rallying around the special demeant much to the workers thruout mands to be presented to the united

> 1. Wages (1) Equal pay for equal work. (2) A minimum wage for all young workers of 18.00 per week. (3) A standard wage scale for all crafts.

> (1) All young workers under 18 to hour day for all "minors." (3) A five-

> day week (30 hours) for all minors. (4) Two 15-minute rest periods during the day. 3. Conditions. (1) No night work for young work-

ers under 21 years of age. (2) Medical attention by licensed physicians

4. Welfare

(1) Four weeks vacation with pay every summer. (2) All recreational facilities to be under workers' control. CHICAGO, Ill.—That the capitalist (3) Continuation schools to be exhours for each week day. (4) More children "safe for the present class general education in the continuation schools.

and that brought a storm of applause who did not know what he meant calculated to bring home the moral anyway. Here is what he said: "In conclusion, dear boys and girls, let me express four wishes for your future welfare. First, boys and girls, I wish you good health. Second, boys and

Now I ask you comrades wouldn't

Come Ahead Into the Young Workers League

SECOND PRIZE WINNER.

# TO FRAME LOCAL 376, BUT IS STUNG

#### Will be Shown Books in Presence of Officers

By A. NAILWACKER (Worker Correspondent)

NEW YORK, Feb.. 25 - Hutcheson's pet poodle general executive board member, Guerin, suddenly appeared in Carpenters' Local 376, and showed a letter addressed to Guerin wherein his highness, czar Hutcheson rdered him to take all books and reords away from the local to have hem audited under the excuse that he will then be able to act properly on the appeal of Meyer Rudinsky.

Meyer Rudinsky was the former financial secretary of the local and a faithful follower of Hutcheson. He embezzled over \$1,200 from the local in one year for which he was expelled. This honorable gentleman knowing that Hutcheson never forgets friends appealed to him. His convictions be came verified when "Hutch" reinstated his friend, John Lensky, for embezling an automobile from the local which was never returned.

In Rudinsky's case there is a fly in the ointment. He was bonded and the insurance company is after him. Hutcheson must do more than simply reinstate him. He must get possession of all the records and books so he has the proof in his possession and then implicate the progressive officers in some way using it as an excuse to suspend or disorganize the local.

The membership saw the trick. A motion was made that the local allow the books in question to be examined by Hutcheson only while they are in possession of the local offices and in

their presence. In speaking for the motion members pointed out that Morris Rosen, a member of that local was an opponent to Hutcheson as candidate for general president. He ran on the basis of a progressive program which Hutcheson violently opposed. Attention was handled other members and locals wherein they were framed up or unconstitutionally expelled, suspended or otherwise discriminated against because they fought for progressive and

of the rank and file. ditions but to destroy the work of ican workers. those active in the interests of the The resolution sent by the commit- properly done two days before, but the officers never gave financial re- to the "Bolshevik virus." ports to the local Hutcheson promised to investigate the matter but never he wants to examine the books.

the progressives.

against 2.

bership and his brother.

rules? If not, why not? Write it up. ship in the union.

The first prize, a valuable fountain pen, goes to a miner in Birm-

The second prize, Karl Marx's Capital, Vol. 1, goes to A. Nail-

Ingham, Alabama, who writes an analysis of the Birmingham Mine

Disaster showing why the miners are doomed to such disasters as

long as capitalism continues to flourish. His article is called "The

wacker, a militant fighter in the carpenters' union in New York. His

article bespeaks the struggles waged against the labor fakers in the

carpenters' union by the militant workers. "Hutcheson Tries to Frame

Local 376 But Is Stung" is the title of his article which appears on

a young girl millinery worker of Chicago who is taking active part

in the present organization drive of the women workers in this in-

dustry. The article "Girl Milliners' Only Hope is in Organization" ap-

Next Weeks Prizes:

extremely interesting book on an extremely important subject for

cism of present day Ilterary groupings in Russia and a discussion of

First prize, Historic Materialism, by Nicolal Bukharin. This is an

Second prize, Literature and Revolution, by Leon Trotsky, a criti-

Third prize, Lenin on Organization which needs no further ex-

Send in your articles. Next week's prizes will be given for sub-

ject and preference will be shown for direct on the job stories. Tell

what is happening in your factory, the conditions under which you

work, and show how organization can benefit the workers in your

The third prize, Lenin on Organization, goes to K. Wolodarsky,

Lesson that Birmingham Teaches," and appears on this page.

CORRESPONDENTS BY JANUARY 13 1927



FIRST PRIZE WINNER.

# The Lesson That Birmingham Teaches

more rapidly linstalled in the mines humbling the crowd. thruout the country. The answer is After this, as the mine burned out

when these latter seemed about to be of that open shop mine near Birming-BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Feb. 25-Many pushed off their feet by the grief and ham, Ala., were relieved of, not mereham, Ala. (and, more recently, sev-eral other localities), may ask why it Coming For to Carry Me Home," thus into shipshape condition. What need I made the rounds of shop after

other hand, lack of them costs only mine-owners nothing), were employed immediate neighborhood and the famin carting away the remains of the liles actually touched, within three Note the following facts specifically scabs, tho none-the-less unfortunate days from that first muffled roar. The elating to the Birmingham disaster: miners, as rapidly as the bodies were capitalist newspapers of the country Within a few moments from the brot to the surface. The mine shafts promptly shoved all reference to it beroar and shock of that explosion, the and passages, under the combined ef- hind the scenes and played up oceans government offered help, (costing the forts of government, state, city, Red of bunk before the masses. mine-owner nothing), as did also the Cross, police, and volunteer citizen Here is the lesson: If for none state, (costing the mine-owners noth- workers, (costing the mine-owners other, here is reason enuf why The ing). The Red Cross promptly got nothing), rapidly assumed their nor- DAILY WORKER must be kept living busy, (costing the mine-owners noth- mal condition, and within an unbe- and growing and thriving. The ing), and it was quickly joined by lievably short period the places of the DAILY WORKER must not allow the scores of citizen-volunteers, in at- luckless victims of the "accident" had memory of this and countless similar tempting to reach the entombed men. all been filled, (costing the mine own- wrongs to die. It must constantly re-The frantic wives and wailing chil- ers nothing), by recruits from the un- mind the workers of the gross unfairdren struggling to reach the entrance employed army which annually ness-the criminal dishonesty, of such to the tomb where their husbands and marches southward upon the ap- a system. Help to make The DAILY fathers lay buried alive or perhaps be- proach of the season of ice and cold WORKER grow, then help to keep it ing slowly roasted, were taken in in the lattitudes farther north.

charge by the Birmingham police, and Thus the scab-hiring private owners devices?

The crime was forgotten and its

## SCENES FROM OKLAHOMA MINE DISASTER





The two pictures above show scenes of the coal dust explosion in the Degnan-McConnell mine No. 21 near Wilburton, Okla., last month. Ninety-three miners lost their lives in the disaster. The state mine inspectors issued the usual report blaming the explosion on the negligence of the miners. But mining engineers state that these coal dust explosions are preventable by use of safety devises. These precautions are not used by the operators because of the expense involved. It is cheaper to let the miners risk their lives.

### HOW "GREATEST FACTORY IN THE WORLD" SWEATS ITS WORKERS IS TOLD BY ONE OF THE EMPLOYES

By M. KAZAR, Worker Correspondent.

Walking from place to place looking for a job I landed in the Harvester ditions. McCormick plant at 26th St. and Western, where I am now employed. Before receiving a job a worker must pass thru a lot of red tape which includes a doctor's examination. He pummeled me and he poked me until I wondered whether I was passing for a superintendent's job, but I, poor fish, didn't know that I was passing for a weak mind+ and a strong back.

Lose Job If They Talk. not imagine what was the matter with salary of \$21 a week! my fellow workers. I would talk to them but received no reply. Later I learned that to talk in that department meant to lose one's job.

another machine and there I managed and he went to the hospital to have to have a few words with the men it bandaged. When he came back to but at most they spoke very guarded- the plant he was ordered to show the ly. For instance I asked a chap who safety bosses how it happened. He receives 42 cents an hour and is with proceeded to do so using his left hand the company five years whether he for the demonstration. In the excitecould not use more money and he said | ment they cut off a finger from his it was enough for him-and that was left hand and he was sent home with

Another worker told me he is with the company thirty-three walk. "No man should be compelled to work at your age. You should be getting a pension and would be if you worked in Soviet Russia," I began. He looked at me half frightened can be conceived of and the workers and replied: "I don't want it, I can there need a good deal of shaking up

Anothe man has been in the Mc and fear,

Cormick service 45 years and he gets \$21 a week. Just to think that a man When I got into the factory I could after slaving for 45 years receives a

Loses Two Fingers.

One of the men had a gruesome story to relate. He had two fingers In a short time I was moved to cut off. One was lost while at work a finger off on both hands.

The boss, John Kroll, is on the job before all the workers get there to years. He is so old he can hardly see that they all start on the dot of seven in the morning.

The Harvester McCormick plant, the so-called "greatest factory in the world" is the worst sweat shop that to pull them out of their ignorance

## TEACHERS' UNION FRITS FOREMAN **ASSAULTS AGED** TO SOVIET RUSSIA PLANE OPERATOR

By a Worker Correspondent

ment in the D. H. Frits Shop, 414 N.

Wood St., attacked a worker who

worker attempted to explain that it

was not his fault, that the job was

Aged Worker Loses Job.

explanation, called the cashier and in-

structed him to pay off the worker.

The worker in accepting the meager

sum tried to say something to the

cashier, and without any warning, re-

ceived a severe blow on the face. The

worker did nothing for he was no

longer a young man and could not

It seems that the bosses can do as

they please with the workers, while

the workers must submit to their

cruelty and bullying without a word

Not the First Time.

Some time ago this same foreman

defend himself.

ganized.

The foreman, a bully, ignored the

The foreman of the machine depart-

#### called to the manner in which he Turn Down Silly Letter Boss Beats Worker for Sent by Green Spoiling Boards

By a Teacher Correspondent

this page.

industry.

pears on this page.

the relation of art to life.

every thinking class conscious worker.

NEW YORK, Feb. 25 - The exedemocratic measures in the interests cutive board of the Teachers' Union, Local 5, New York City, endorsed the One member who was 20 years in sending of a delegation of trade union operated a plane machine, supposedly the union said that in his experience representatives to Russia and called for ruining certain boards, which were Hutcheson never sent anyone to help for an extended and unbiased investi- to be used for glueing purposes. The the rank and file fight for better con- gation for the information of Amer-

membership. Another reminded the tee organizing the delegation was en- the boards in drying twisted out of local that about three years ago, dorsed despite a letter received from shape and did not fit. when the other officers, Hutche- President William Green of the A. F. son's henchmen, were in power of L. urging a boycott of any union a petition was sent to Hutcheson delegation to Russia, and a long mimsigned by a large number of members eographed statement setting forth requesting him to audit the books as the vices of Russia and the dangers funds were missappropriated and that of exposing good American unionists

Want Thoro Investigat

Another interesting item of business did. Now when every penny is pro- was the calling upon the legislation perly accounted for and itemized, re- and Teachers Interests' Committee for ports given, and after the local had a survey of the city schools, which public accountant to audit the books, should disclose facts regarding schools and administration. The recent It is clearly a trick to protect the \$50,000 board of education survey, it old officers by getting possession of was reported, either whitewashed or the evidence and then framing up refused to make public any flindings of protest. The reason is quite clear. which were not "pretty."

Despite the pleas of general exec- President Linville reported that utive board member Guerin the mo- Thomas Mufson, a high school tion was carried by a vote of 61 teacher, forced out of the system for his alleged Communist views, became The two voting against the motion insane and is an inmate of an asylum. were John Lensky, former business Also that Benjamin Glassberg, also agent who was expelled by the mem- forced out for Communist beliefs, had in disgust and dispair.

Is the shop where you work a union Bert Wolfe, director of the Workshop? Do they follow up the union ers' School, was accepted to member-

#### quarreled with the office clerk and soon afterwards fired him. Now he "bullies" other workers, but he is always in the "right." Why doesn't given up the fight for reinstatement the employer, the factory owner blame him for these troubles? Because he faithfully serves the employer and viciously persecutes the workers.

This Cannot Last Longer.

Fellow workers, are we going to stand this much longer. Are we going to permit the bosses to exploit us and without any reasons beat us? What must we do, so incidents like these will not re-occur? There is only one answer. We must unite, so that in case of necessity, we can effectively protest against such unbearable con-

What we need in this shop is a

Lewis and His Bunch

of Crooks Must Go, Is

By a Worker Correspondent ARCADIA, Kansas, Feb. 25 — The

from beginning to end, thru The

DAILY WORKER articles and also

thru the capitalistic press. I am con-

vinced that it is high time for the rank

and file of the United Mine Workers

of America to expel the labor faker

John L. Lewis and his puppets. We

are not red blooded fighting union

men unless we do. Lewis is in our or-

ganization to drive us to our destruc-

Down with John L. Lewis and his

union, which would aid us in our daily struggles. As long as we demand our rights as individuals from the bosses, nothing will come of it, but merciless persecution and dismissal from the job for the slightest whim of the boss. We must not fold our hands and leave things to fate, but our slogan should be "One for all and all for one. Unity is power." And if we understand this and unite, the bosses will fight. It is to the disgrace of the not be able to assault us and perse- entire working class of this country cute us.

DON'T LEAVE OUT YOUR NAME | ed John L. Lewis settlement which AND ADDRESS

Due to the volume of Worker correspondence that comes to our office every day and the necessity often to ask for more detailed information and send suggestions and instructions, we make the following request from our Worker Correspondents:

At the top of each page of your manuscript, in the right hand corner, write in plain hand, if you do not use typewriter, your name, address and date. At the end of your manuscript add a note stating whether you wish your name to be used and any other instructions regarding the signing of your article. bunch of crooks,

#### TWO NEGRO WORKERS KILLED BY EXPLOSION Kansas Miner's Demand

By CHARLES ERICKSON, Worker Correspondent.

ending of the miners' strike brings to Charles Nettles, 48 years old, 4715 light the sell out of the anthracite Langley Ave., and Thomas Richardminers who have made such a noble son, 29 years, both Negro workers employed by the William J. Newthat the anthracite rank and filers man company, were killed by an have not repudiated the yellow heartexplosion of sewer gas while excavating for rock bottom to sink a sells them into slavery for five long caisson 120 feet below the surface, years. If they had stood by their tri-district convention the whole laborfor the new Eited Hotel under coning world would have come to their struction at the northwest corner of Rush street and Delaware place. I have followed the anthracite strike

These two workers were below the surface working in icy water filling buckets with clay and sand to be hoisted up. The explosion shook the ground so violently that it caused the heavy water pump at the top to come loose, which fell down into the caisson catching the men and crushing out their lives. The men had no way of escape. For this very hazardous work the laborers receive the pay of \$1.171/2 per hour, working under the Landis

#### Many Toledo Workers Fear Loss of Jobs

(Worker Correspondent)

TOLEDO, Ohio, Feb. 25 - Toledo then he and his fellow workers work an open shop city, draws most of its until 8 at night. They are all union white industrial workers from Ken- men. They get \$36 to \$37 a week. tucky, Tennessee and Georgia and the H. T. being a good servant gets \$40. colored workers come from every

and working 12 hours day, 7 days a week, received small wages and rotten the boss. food, but when asked why he didn't

By FRANK SEMAL

one thing on his mind, that is "Where H. T. feeling richer than ever says, can I get a job." Conditions, wages, "Don't worry, Mr. Cohen, I'll keep my hours, means nothing to him or her. mouth shut." They just want a job, job, job.

o lose his job.

leaving for his route after loading up

for the workers. It hurts the bosses, lent,

THIRD PRIZE WINNER.

#### Changing Shops Does Not Solve Problem

By K. WOLODARSKY (Worker Correspondent)

people, in the face of such "accidents" anger-crazed widows and children, and ly the cost of safety devices, but also their friends, a colored preacher of the greater portion of the cost of tory in Chicago where the prices are which not long ago shocked Birming- mounted an elevation and began clearing away the bodies, cleaning up a little better and the sanitary condi-

is that safety devices are not being effectually quelling the disorder and have they to buy and install safety shop and found, to my dismay, that they are all filthy and devoid of the crudest sanitary conditions and that safety devices cost money. On the and cooled, ambulances, (costing the lesson entirely lost by all but the the bosses, without exception continue to tear down prices.

Filth on Michigan Blvd.

As an example I will give my experience in the Ideal Hat company, presumably high class, since it is located on Michigan Blvd., in the Ward Building.

The workrooms are dark and dirty

and all day polluted with foul air. The wall, woodwork and windows are as black as the cords on the electric lamps.

There is no daylight whatever at any time of the day in the workroom, and the ceiling is so low one can reach it with outstretched arms.

This firm also boasts rooms with clean windows, facing the beautiful landscape of the lake, but they are not for the working girls whose lungs and skins need to breathe in the pure air. but to exhibit the products of their

My neighbor, a consumptive girl, slowly moves her bony fingers over the hats. Her sunken breast lifts up in a deep sigh every now and then. "The whole afternoon," she pitifully complains to me, "I'll be working on this hat and I'll get fifty cents for it. You're fast on this work," she says. "It took you only one hour to finish that hat." I looked at the girl's bony hands and thought to myself, "A few years in this atmosphere and I'll be as fast as you are."

One Small Wash Room for 16

Factories. At 12 o'clock the power stops; it is lunch time. From 8:30 in the morning I was the inseparable part of my chair. Now I lift up my tired body and inquire of my neighbor for the lavatory. She looks at me smilingly and says: "No such comfort as to have it on this floor. You've got to go to the floor above."

I go to the upper floor. Girls from four different floors, which take in about sixteen millinery factories, come pouring into this wash room at lunch time. It is small and filthy beyond description and the only lavatory for all those factories. Towels are supplied only to the old privileged girls.

I return to my chair and in the company of disease germs which are the free inhabitants of this foul place I eat my lunch, for it is not the privilege of a millinery worker to go out to a clean cafeteria for her lunch.

At 5:30 the forewoman collects the books in which she marks the amount of work done. I wondered whether a better price would be paid here, the place is filthy enough. To my utter disgust I found that the prices are as low here as in any of the other fac-

Once more I realized that there is no hope in changing jobs. The only hope for the millinery workers is in organization.

## **BOSSES DIVIDE** WORKERS; REAP **HUGE PROFITS**

#### Christmas 'Present' Must Take Place of Overtime

By a Worker Correspondent

By playing one worker against the other Maurice Cohen, one of the large commission merchants formerly on South Water Street, but who has now moved to Fifteenth St. and Racine Ave., is able to increase his profits more and more.

H. T., one of the workers employed by him, starts at 6 in the morning and quits at 5:30. Those are his usual hours. If the boss gets a carload of fruit and vegetables in the afternoon,

The boss pats him on the back saying, "don't tell anybody that you are When a worker arrives he has but getting more than the union scale."

When they work late at night the One who landed a job at Bowle's boss pays no overtime. The men talk Lunch on Madison Ave. as a bus-boy it over, express their dissatisfaction but do not dare to say anything to

At Christmas time the boss hands demand more, he replied he was afraid out a \$10 gold piece to the humble slaves for their "loyalty" to the com-Another had a real "position" with pany. The workers take it and then he Grennan Cake Corporation, Inc., talk about how good the boss is for-He had to get up at 3:30 in the morn- getting that the boss has made more ing, arriving at his job at 4:30 and than that on the unpaid overtime.

The manager gets a check for at 5:30 and worked into late after- \$3,000, because as the boss says, he has picked up new business. One Christmas the boss gave him a limou-Be a worker correspondent. It pays sine and a check of \$200 as a gres-

1113 W. Washington Blvd., Chicago, Ill. Phone Monroe 4712

By mail (in Chicago only): \$8.00 per year \$4.50 six months \$2.50 three months

SUBSCRIPTION RATES By mail (outside of Chicago): \$6.00 per year \$3.50 six months \$2.00 three months

Address all mail and make out checks to THE DAILY WORKER, 1113 W. Washington Blvd., Chicago, Illinois

J. LOUIS ENGDAHL WILLIAM F. DUNNE MORITZ J. LOEB ..

..Business Manager Entered as second-class mail September 21, 1923, at the post-office at Chicago, Ill., under the act of March 3, 1879.

290

Advertising rates on application.

### Out of Obscurity—for a Day

Probably the most amusing species of poppycock inferiorities basic industries such as steel, min- 1. Prevent the organization of the rect victory for the capitalists. To what the Coolidge government wants pigeon employed in the Douglas Shoe extant is that embracing prosecuting attorneys in the hinterlands. ing and packing, will be under close basic industries. Irresistibly this thought forces itself upon us whenever there ensues police surveillance, and thus render 2. Carefully select those who come weaken the resistance to wage cuts, aid in the Chicago campaign against ba which led to his arrest. a trial involving the question of religion. The Scopes case in Ten-these industries. By these means radical workers. nessee produced its quota. For a day these weird creatures stood Coolidge and Co. are striving to make 3. Build a barrier between the na- lation the federal government has inin the limelight and then sank back into the merciful obscurity from sure that the trade unions will not tive and foreign-born workers to renwhence they came to vegetate the rest of their futile lives amidst be able to organize the heavy indus- der common action against the was arrested on a charge of blas- to aid in a deportation orgy. In this other members of the Kiwanis clubs, the Rotarians, the masons, Coolidge Threatens the Foreign-born (the ko-koos) or Knights of Columbus.

In the Bimba blasphemy trial now going on in Massachusetts there steps forth one I. Manuel Rubin, whose fate it is to play the mitted to this course. Coolidge in his spied on by the police and discrimin- capitalist press is indulging in an orrole of prosecutor. The forlorn nincompoop asserted, without cracking a smile, that "the people must be protected in their belief in considerable number (of foreign-born) strikes whenever they want to. These In Chicago the bootlegging busi- ed such a campaign of terror against lead all workers in opposing the degod." If all the gods were not already dead, they would surely com- are coming here in defiance of our im- workers marked off by special laws ness has given rise to a long series the foreign-born workers that many signs of the Coolidge government mit suicide because of sheer humilation or laugh themselves to migration restrictions it will undoubt- will become an army of strikebreak- of murders perpetrated by rival gangs have been forced to leave town. The against the foreign-born workers in death at this bit of unconscious comedy. They would simply pass out, or on, as that other holy spook peddler of Massachusetts, Mary Baker Eddy, might have said. What sort of god exists in the somewhat disordered brain of Mr. Rubin that he imagines people who believe in him must be protected from scientific facts?

Such sentiments were the vogue in the days of Torquemeda, the dungeon builder of the inquisition; John Calvin, who burned Servetius at the stake; or Cotton Mather, the witchburner of Salem, Massachusetts, but their memory only evokes irreverent laughter today.

Mr. Rubin also invoked patriotism and exposed the fact that his Lenin." ignorance of history is as lamentable as his shortcomings in the realm of science. He stated that "it was upon reverence for religion schools and all sorts of other gatherthat this government was founded." The direct opposite is the fact. ing places of the masses, memorial Not one outstanding figure of the American revolution was a speeches were made to the millions of religionist. Thomas Paine, who wrote the first draft of the declara- Russian workers and peasants gathtion of independence, was a scoffer at religion; Jefferson, who wrote ered on the second anniversary of the first leader's death to do the final draft was anti-religious; Washington considered the pulpit honor to his memory and take stock pounders of his day abominable pests and despised their doctrines. of the stewardship of his heriage. The religionists have tried to claim Washington for their own by It was the keynote also of the treperverting the facts of his life, but there are an ever increasing mendous gathering in the Bolshoi number in this nation who take the trouble to investigate his beliefs and those of other historical figures who knew differently.

Furthermore, even that class document known as the constitution the Moscow Soviet, the Moscow Distion specifically stipulates that one can believe or disbelieve with- trict Committee of the trade unions, out any interference on the part of the state. Cotton Mather, the and the Leninist Institute. The great degenerate responsible for the blasphemy law, would probably have staff of the theater aided in making tried to burn or hang or draw and quarter the outstanding figures the meeting a memorable one. of the American revolution for their heresy.

But then who expects a Brockton prosecuting attorney to know anything about law or history or science? If he did he wouldn't took on a sombre tone, its glitter be a prosecuting attorney. Today the petty creature stands in the of black crepe, yet the total effect reflected light of the defendant he vilifies-tomorrow he will again only heightened the pulsating power take his place among his peers, the nonentities.

#### Americans Lack Political Consciousness

Republican pro-court senators who are up for re-election this style and with red tones predominatyear are desperately striving to blame their betrayal of the nation ing, a heroic picture of workers adinto the hands of the House of Morgan on the voters who kept that party in the election of 1924. They try to pass the buck to level platform on which was seated the voters because the republican platform contained a plank the combined presidia of the organizapledging adherence to the world court, with the Harding-Hughes- tions which had arranged the meeting. Coolidge reservations. Such evasion is unconvincing, especially when one considers the fact that few of those who voted for Coolidge read the republican platform. In a way and to a degree the lidge read the republican platform. In a way and to a degree the tee, opened the meeting with a short voters are to blame, but not because of their political understand- statement to the effect that this moing. On the contrary, it is because of their political backwardness. ment, two years before, was one that

Capitalist platforms are not made to be read but to unite various conflicting elements within a party so they may conduct the great theater dimmed further and their individual campaigns according to the exigencies of the situation of the speakers. The to mere repetition by the speakers. The the workers would never forget. The audience rose, the myriad lights of the audience rose, the myriad lights of the audience that course there is a young folks' corner the great theater dimmed further and further until only the faintest glow of the situation of the audience that course there is a young folks' corner the great theater dimmed further and further until only the faintest glow of the situation of the audience that course there is a young folks' corner the great theater dimmed further and further until only the faintest glow of the situation of the audience that course there is a young folks' corner the great theater dimmed further and further until only the faintest glow of the situation of the audience that course there is a young folks' corner that the attention of the audience that course there is a young folks' corner that the attention of the audience that course there is a young folks' corner that the attention of the audience that course there is a young folks' corner that the attention of the audience that course there is a young folks' corner that the attention of the audience that course there is a young folks' corner that the attention of the audience that course there is a young folks' corner that the attention of the audience that course there is a young folks' corner that the attention of the audience that the attention o their individual campaigns according to the exigencies of the situation in the particular districts in which they run.

sumed his speech the meeting was a clear, forceful strokes ne cited and the particular districts in which they run.

sumed his speech the meeting was a clear, forceful strokes ne cited and the particular districts in which they run.

sumed his speech the meeting was a clear, forceful strokes ne cited and the particular districts in which they run.

Party immediately wins the plaudits of the bourgeoisie—"They were ready the thousands of electric candles rethe particular districts in which they run.

Sumed his speech the meeting was a clear, forceful strokes ne cited and the particular districts in which they run.

Sumed his speech the meeting was a clear, forceful strokes ne cited and the particular districts in which they run.

How many speeches were made in favor of the world court? The mained barely aglow, and the symbol to give Trotsky a crown, and now cial product of the left dramatic tendanswer is, very few. But there were many speeches reaffirming op-position to the league of nations. Since it is an established fact. position to the league of nations. Since it is an established fact, a picture of Lenin on the rear curtain party discussions ever conducted in beyond peradventure of a doubt, that the court is part of the league, of the stage during this whole impres- any party. The central committee The "doklad" was prefaced by the is not support of the court a violation of the pledge made by the sive period. republican candidates?

As a matter of fact the last campaign was not based upon any principle of international relations, but upon the watchword of prosperity with Coolidge. The boobery that voted for Coolidge did so because they imagined that chaos would ensue if he failed of election and the contest was thrown into congress.

Before the politicians could blame the voters for their own treachery a political consciousness would have to be developed in America and political platforms would have to mean something to them. The electorate of this nation is probably the most undeveloped of all parliamentary countries. Once the masses of this country begin to think politically there will develop a class con- April 6, 1910, as the Sulzberger & son-Martin Co. The acquired pro- of the bankrupted farmers' co-operscious party of labor. Its absence today is conclusive proof of the Sons/ company, which became the perties were located in Philadelphia ative.

low level of political understanding that pervades the working class.

That is why it is imperative that every effort be made and is ber. 1910. The business was estable to the products and Baltimore and a chain of branch houses through the United States. Its products country. It also acquired the business are distributed through the United States. being made by Communists to raise the political level of the masses lished in 1853. The name of the con- of Martin and Co. It also acquired States, Alaska, South America, Eurin America.

#### A Present of 119 Million

Both the house and senate have passed the new revenue bill plants in many other American cities. J. Wilson and company does a large lets of various mineral gases have sponsored by Mr. Mellon, outlaw secretary of the treasury and head of the monopolistic combine known as the aluminum trust. The bill presents Mr. Mellon and his fellow millionaires with the next combine known as the aluminum trust. The bill 2,565 railroad cars of which about company is now in the hands of a recity of Tomsk. About 300 medicinal presents Mr. Mellon and his fellow millionaires with the next sum of 119 million dollars, thru cutting the surtaxes from 40 per cent to trols Wilson & Co. Inc., of Oklahoma; 20 per cent. The sum handed to the plunderers many be much more, Wilson & Co., of California; Wilson The Cudahy Packing Company, the mission has been appointed by the based upon the 1925 income, but if the income does not increase the of Tennessee; Albert Lea Packing Co. ing companies, was incorporated in big exploiters get the 119 million reduction.

Today the United States government is a dictatorship of the ducts Corporation, General Rendering Armour-Cudahy company which was millionaires, by the millionaires and for the millionaires.

Get a member of the Workers Party and a new subscription Haberman Co., inc.; Pennsylvania In- Cudahy Packing company, December The DAFLY WORKER with your for The DAILY WORKER.

# DAILY WORKER The Campaign Against the Foreign-Born Workers

Situation in Chicago and Brockton Used by Coolidge to Stir Up Campaign Against Foreign-Born Workers

and deporting non-citizens, have been gerprinting all foreign-born workers. shows that the organization of these government volunteered the services ing them a "blackguardly crew."

born workers, mostly employed in the want to accomplish the following:

Workers.

[ tration of all aliens." The violation | ing class. DOZEN bills are pending in con- of immigration laws is the pretext for gress which provide for register- registration and spy on all foreign- of millions of workers will be poor derers and their victims are Sicilians. press is screaming against the "foring, fingerprinting and spying on alien born workers. The secretary of la material to organize into the unions. The press took up the cry for the de- eigners." The Boston Telegram, ownworkers who come to this country. bor, J. J. Davis, has been the fore- The history of the steel and packing portation of "foreign gunmen" to stop ed by Doheny of Teapot Dome scan-Elaborate measures for imprisoning most advocate of registering and fin- house strikes at the end of the war the murders. Immediately the federal dal, denounces the foreign-born call-

drawn up. At the close of this ses- The immigration restrictions intro- industries is a problem of the organ- of some of its most experienced The Bimba case is being utilized by sion of congress a bill will have pass- duced since 1920 have been enforced ization of foreign-born workers. If the agents at deportation, and a deportation agents to stir ed binding the 7,000,000 foreign-born by the republican administrations. Coolidge-laws placing these workers tion campaign is in full swing. aliens in the country to their ex- That section of the capitalist class under the direct supervision of the be hedged around with as many re- any labor organization. The purpose of this legislation is strictions as possible. This is a deliquite clear. The Coolidge government berate policy on the part of the big-

it much more difficult to organize to this country in order to keep out longer hours, and the open shop.

es impossible.

The Coolidge government is com- workers registered, fingerprinted, foreign-born is being organized. The start a campaign against the foreign- this baiting of the foreign-born work-. . . if investigation reveals that any have at their disposal a force to break and the "foreign menace."

Split Native and Foreign-born.

To enable them to pass this legis-

A registered and intimidated army Italian colony, and most of the mur- sirables." In Boston the capitalist

Raids, and mass arrests are now the ploiters. They will be unable to take which is supporting the republican police in every town go into effect order of the day. The capitalist anti-foreigner campaign was not delistep without the police knowing of party demands that the foreign-born these workers will be afraid to join press has taken up the cry and mil- berately started as propaganda for the lions of readers are daily regaled to restrictive legislation. In Chicago the wild stories of the menace of foreign- fight between the Barrett-Crowe and To instill suspicion and hatred ers to the peace of Chicago. Natur- Small factions in the republican parwants to make sure that the foreign- gest exploiters in the country. They against the foreign-born workers ally, this creates sentiment for the ty had something to do with starting among the native-born would be a di- restriction of all aliens, and this is the campaign. In Brockton a stooldivide the working class forces would and explains why it was so ready to Co, laid the information against Bin the "foreign gunmen."

Two Deportation Drives.

foreign-born in Chicago and the towns | phemy. Immediately the local author- | way propaganda is being spread for If the great capitalists are able to around Brockton, Mass. In both of ities and middle class of the surround-some form of alien registration. secure an army of millions of alien these places a campaign against the ing towns seized the opportunity to All workers must co-operate against ership of a catholic priest, have wag- mass organizations in each city to edly create the necessity for regis- ers used against the rest of the work- engaged in this business. The major- immigration officials have been called this country

up a deportation campaign,

Both in Chicago and Brockton the

But these cases have been seize upon to stir up feeling against the In Brockton, Mass., Anthony Bimba, foreign-born, and the federal govern-

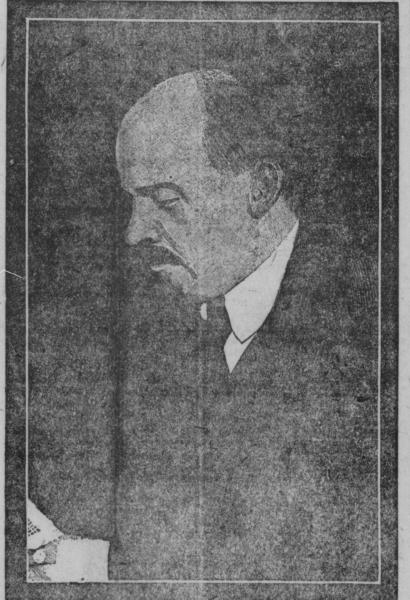
# The Lenin Memorial Demonstration in Moscow

By WILLIAM F. KRUSE (Special Correspondence to The DAILY WORKER)

MOSCOW, U. S. S. R., (By Mail, Delayed)—"The second year without

Theater in Moscow under the joint auspices of the city and district or-

Vast Ampitheater in Mourning. The vast red and gold ampitheater dulled by beautifully arranged masses of the massed red background, for the moment veiled in the raiments of mourning. The stage was hidden from view with a special curtain on which was painted, in semi-modern



any party. The central committee won an overwhelming victory and is statement that the bourgeoisie profes-"Lenin is Dead, Leninism Lives." now engaged in liquidating all strong- sed to find a great contradiction be- Party, and an undeviating adherence the revolution has penetrated the con-This slogan was not left to the holds of the former opposition. The tween the honor paid to Lenin's mem- to the line of Leninism.

ory and the Marxian interpretation of the causes of historical change. No such contradiction existed in point of fact, the Communists not merely rec- life was thrown on the screen. The ognized but emphasized the essential role of the directing cadres of the funeral scenes was quite well assemproletarian advance guard, the party, bled, and the awe-inspiring emotional as conscious elements initiating, stim- effect of the hundreds of thousands of ulating and guiding the battles of workers and comrades who passed the their class. From this Lunacharsky bier to pay respects to the dead leader briefly summarized the Leninist position on the chief questions of concern audience that for at least five minutes to the proletarian movement; class, after the close of the picture the enparty, and leaders, discipline and tire audience sat motionless in their democratic centralization, the role of seats, the silence in the vast theater the proletariat in the "bourgeois" was the stillness of the tomb. The revolution and in capitalist war. majority of those present had them-Lenin's contributions to revolutionary selves gone thru the experiences pictheory and strategy with regard to im- tured on the screen, and so perfect perialism, the colonial peoples, the la- was its reproduction that they again bor aristocracy, the "N. E. P.," and lived thru that awesome hour of grief. finally the relations to the peasantry were outlined.

former opposition theories. The "ku- was sung, and several that had been lak" danger was recognized by the written about him. Russian meetings party, he stated, but it was not over- are almost inevitably built on this emphasized, and those who at every pattern-one or two speeches suited cloud across our long and difficult to the occasion—and then a lighter road to Communism were plunged program interspersed with intermisinto the panic of pessimism and de- sion so that those who do not care to spair thereby showed lack of Commu- stay until the end can leave without nist tempering. The opposition charge disturbance. that the kulak was being petted was a demagogic falsehood, he stated, and the position that the N. E. P. was especially in view of the broad semi- etta," or "Living Newspaper."

After a short recess a motion picture made up of scenes from Lenin's second half, made up mainly of the communicated itself so potently to the

There followed another intermission and then a musical program by the Then more attention was paid to the theater chorus. Lenin's favorite song

#### Living Newspaper.

In many of the smaller celebrations purely a retreat that had now gone this enlivening of the meeting profar enuf, was untrue and dangerous grams is effected by the "Zhivaya Gazpeasant masses who without revolu- group of worker-actors, generally tionary or capitalist industrial experi- young Communists, organize themences, were now diluting the indus- selves into a "Blue Blouse" (or red, or trial proletariat. The demagogery of green, etc., blouse) dramatic circle. "equality" slogans, of demanding the They take their name from the uni-90 per cent proletarianization of the form color of smock worn by all memparty membership, of stating that the bers of the group. Then in the form non-party elements were playing an in- of solo and chorus speaking and singsufficient role as compared with the ing interspersed with acting, drills peasantry-all these were fraught and gymnastic work, they give the with grave menace at this time, they news of the day. The animated carwere left deviations from Leninism. toons are, of course, the most interest-Zinoviev is hailed as the heir ap- encies of post-revolutionary Russia parent." The speech closed with an and the spirit, dash, co-ordination and exposition of the great need for un-forethought that these worker groups sciousness of all proletarian elements.

## Who Owns the Packing Industry? Union Lard Corporation; Wilson Car, The Cudahy company has packing

ARTICLE III. WILSON & COMPANY. THE CUDAHY PACKING CO.

company in 1916.

vestors Co.; Sulzberger Products Co.; 5, 1890.

Lines; Compania Wilson Internation- plants in Omaha, Neb., South Omaha, al; Frigorifico Wilson de la Argen- Neb., Kansas City, Sloux City, Wi, tina of Buenos Aires, Argentina, and chita, Kans., Los Angeles, Cudahy, acquired the business and properties Wis., Memphis, Tenn., Salt Lake City, What is now the Wilson & com- of the D. B. Martin Co., meat packers, Utah, East Chicago, Ind., and it took pany, was incorporated in New York, thru a subsidiary known as the Wil- over the South St. Paul, Minn, plant ber, 1910. The business was estab- country. It also acquired the business are distributed thruout the United cern was changed to the Wilson & the Martin Fertilizer Co. of Baltimore, ope, South Africa and China. and the rendering plant of the United This company has large packing Rendering Co. of Trenton, N. J., and plants in Chicago, New York, Kansas the soap manufacturing business of J. City and thru its subsidiaries has Eavenson & Sons, Inc., of Camden, N. Thru its subsidiaries it owns about export business with England. This been discovered in the district of

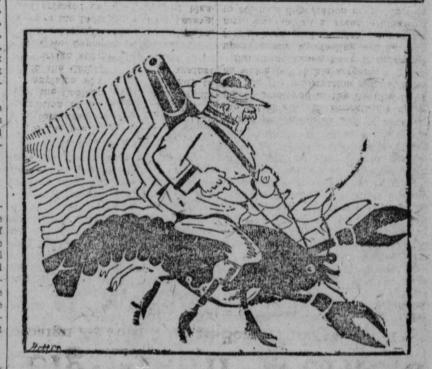
inc.; Archer & Co., Ltd.; Central Pro- Maine, October 7, 1915, succeeding the Co.; John Reardon & Sons, Co.; Mis- incorporated in Illinois, August 29, sissippi Packing Co. Inc.; Morton- 1887. The name of the Armour-Gregson Co.; Paul O. Reyman Co.; Cudahy firm was changed to the when you distribute a bundle of

#### 300 New Mineral Springs.

TOMSK, U. S. S. R., Feb. 24 .- Out-Wilson & company owns and con- THE CUDAHY PACKING COMPANY in various parts of Siberia. A commineral springs have been discovered authorities in Siberia to investigate these springs which were mostly discovered by chance and have not yet been scientifically investigated.

> You do the job twice as wellstory in it.

## Allies Evacuating Germany



The Heroes of Locarno Take Their Time Carrying Out Their Own Decisions to Establish the "Demilitarized Zone."