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NEW ORLEANS, March 3-Ten

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PORGEUSETEARBONBSINSTRIKE

AS A BILLION DOLLARS WORTH OF INDUSTRIALISTS ARE WIPED OUT

(Special to The Daily Worker)

NEW YORK, March 3.—Upwards of a billion dollars in the market prices of industrial stocks was wiped off the books by Tuesday's collapse of the market, according to compilations made in Wall Street today. The heaviest losses in the aggregate occur-red in the stocks of which there is an enormous outstanding supply, such as the United States Steel Corporation with more than 5,000,000 shares, and the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey, with about 20,000,000 shares of \$25 par value.

The extent of the recent decline is best illustrated by the shrinkage in the market averages of the industrial and railroad stocks as a whole. The industrial average for March 3 was 114.16, a drop of about 10 points

from December last. Negroes Returning to Ten of the active stocks in yesterday's market sustained a loss of \$68,-279,948, as will be seen from the following compilation:

| Stock Ou U. S. Steel | | Points | Loss \$ 8,995,292 | turned to their homes since Nov. 15, |
|---------------------------------------|-----------|-------------|--------------------------------------|---|
| Standard Oil, N. J U. S. Rubber | | 1/2 51/2 | 10,146,035 4,455,000 | |
| Warner Hudson | 599,990 | 7 | 4,199,930 | in the next three months is the survey made by the house of bishops of |
| Motors B. & O Anaconda | | | 7,315,275 6,837,543 | the African Methodist church which held its sessions here. Walter L. |
| Copper Pullman Co Sinclair Oil | 1,350,000 | 43% | 12,000,000 4,906,250 5,614,865 | Cohen, Negro comptroller of the cus- tom house in an address before that |
| Montana Power | 496,333 | 5% | 2,808,748 | body stated that the south is the home |

...\$58,279,948 should remain. Hudson Motors, which declined to an extreme low of 103, with its re- Negroes are lynched in the south and covery to 113, holds the record for the | wages are 50 per cent lower than in widest value fluctuation for the day, the north. its 18 points decline representing a security loss, in the aggregate, of be fathered by the open shoppers is in nearly \$21,000,000.

Finished Products Lead Imports.

the southern bosses. WASHINGTON, March, 3-Figures published by the department of com consisted of manufactured articles while the largest item in the imports were purchases of crude materials.

UNIT AIDS LAW

Machine Guns to Guard Court House

(Special to The Daily Worker)

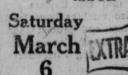
LEXINGTON, Ky., Mar. 3-Only 100 national guardsmen, one-tenth the number who mounted guard when he was railroaded to be hung in a trial tims, is hanged.

Harris will be brot here from the the working masses. penitentiary at Frankfort early Friday while local cavalry, machine gun units Philadelphia Street and taken to the gallows immediately and a troop will accompany him from Frankfort to patrol the vicinity.

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CO-OPERATIVE INSURANCE FRAUD



Labor Fakirs Want Workers to Back Them So They Can Live Easy Peddling Insurance to the Bosses.



flunkeys of the mill owners in the uniforms of Passaic policemen and firemen. The strike is so effective here that it threatens to tie up the whole industry in nearby towns. The drive being conducted at Lawrence against the mills there handling work from Passaic also has its effect, hence the mill owners are desperate and the chief of police and his gangsters and sluggers are doing everything they can to break the spirit of the strikers by resort-Window Cleaners' Union of violence.

(Special to The Daily Worker) Protective Union, Local No. 8, the city were summoned and streams of executive board brought in a proposi- water from high-pressure lines were tion that the union donate \$50 to- hurled against the strikers, drenching wards the aid of the Passaic striking them so that they endured intense suf-

textile workers. them is a gain for us.

ion donate \$100 towards the aid of the dren to the ground. strikers. Following this a decision that at the next regular meeting the ers to the hospitals instead of fail. question of a \$1 tax for the strikers will be discussed. All members of step of the union. The window cleaners' union has over 600 members.

COSSACKS CLUB AND TRAMPLE WOMEN AND CHILDREN IN PASSAIC; RANKS HOLD FIRMLY

(Special to The Dally Worker) PASSAIC, March 3 .- Thousands of strikers were out in the

streets today to face, for the second consecutive day, the liveried

ing to the most ferocious forms Yesterday a dozen mounted patrol-Aids Passaic Strikers men and some 75 other policemen and detectives hurled tear bombs into the crowd picketing the Botany Worsted NEW YORK, March 3 .- At a gen- Mills, but failed to disperse the strikeral meeting of the Window Cleaners' ers. Finally the fire companies of the

fering in the winter's cold blasts. A lively discussion developed. Many | Some of the strikers had to scatter of the members took the floor to show to avoid the drenching from the firethe importance of helping to win this men's hose, and when they reformed fight pointing out that a victory for in small groups the valiant policemen assaulted them with their clubs, most A motion was carried that the un-

Only one arrest was made, as the was made to take up a col- policemen quite plainly were instructlection at the meeting. This brought ed to beat and cripple those unable to in \$51.40 and then a motion was made defend themselves and send the strik-

Protest Cossack Outrages. The political character of the strike the union are to be notified of this is now quite plain to all and the whole town is becoming aroused and demanding the impeachment of the city officials who are responsible for the cossack outrages and the clubbing and trampling under foot of women and children.

These police assaults, calculated to crush by force and terror the strike in the woolen mills, have had the opposite effect, as the strikers are more determined than ever and declare they will continue the struggle in spite of to discredit the city administration and prepare for the workers building up a party of their own and taking control of the city government in the next election.

merce show that the largest single item in American exports for January

(Special to The Dally Worker)

TANGIER, March 3.-Launching a terrific offensive against every division of French and Spanish troops the Riffians under Abd-el-Krim are gaining over their imperialist adversaries and the invaders are in dangerous straits and anxiously awaiting reinforcements from Spain and France.

Tribes that, under threat of extermination last winter, pledged allegiance to Spain, have repudiated their pacts with the invaders and have again joined the forces of Abd-el-Krim and his brother who is in command of strong, well equipped native forces at Tarquistfi, near Chechaouen.

Spaniards Beaten Back.

capture the guns of the Krim forces

the Spaniards met with a devastating

defeat, losing thousands in the fight

ing, while the Riff forces who are well

At the same time the Spaniards

were defeated in the first battle of

the season. The French also suffered

heavy casualties and are being driven

back from their posts that enabled

them to control the valley of the river

have succeeded during the long rainy

season in securing a great deal of

War Rages In Syria.

effort to defend themselves from the

encircling hordes that are gradually

st struggle has been resumed with in-

Carpenters Sign Agreement.

equipment for modern warfare.

fortified, suffered but small losses,

In a whirlwind attempt to storm the

Communists Urge Strike.

PARIS, March 3 - The new outbreaks in Morocco and Syria have aroused the workers of France and, that lasted thirteen minutes six weeks with the governmental policy of ago, will be on duty at the county jail Briand approaching a crisis because here Friday morning when Ed Harris, of the financial difficulties, the Com-Negro, accused of killing three and munist demands for a general strike criminally attacking one of his vic- against further imperialist ventures are gaining favorable attention among

Car Magnate Forces

PHILADELPHIA, March 3 - The lery, with a steady and relentless bar- & Sons, Inc. plan to base their wage scale here- rage, are pounding them to pieces. after on the purchasing value of the dollar, as presented by Thomas F. are stunned at the display of aggres-Mitten, chairman of the board of siveness on the part of the Riffians of the supreme court on Friday, March directors of the Philadelphia Rapid and the fighting of the first two days Transit company, has been approved revealed the fact that the tribesmen by general committees representing the 10,000 men employed.

The base wage is to be 731/2 cents an hour, representing a reduction of 31/2 cents an hour from the scale for last year. Annually a readjustment of wages will be made on the basis of calculations of changes in the cost of living. The employes' representation system is a company affair.

Bloodiest Civil War Rages in China Today

(Special to The Daily Worker) WASHINGTON, March 3-The civil on the defensive. war now raging in China is the severest outbreak within the last two years, the state department was advised in dispatches today.

The allied armies under Chang Tso- a three-year agreement with the buildupon the national (Kuominchun) forc- 15. Either party can open the scale Most prominent among these anti-

Prisoners Accuse Guards of Killing Convict in Mine

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., March 3 - An nvestigation is being made into the leath of James Knox, at the Flat Top nines, while serving a two-year prison entence. The mine is operated as a state convict lease camp.

Mine officials insist that Knox com mitted suicide by taking poison. The investigation was started when other convicts declared he was beaten and tortured to death by convict guards when he refused to work in the mines. It is alleged that the guards pumped the poison into Knox's body after his

AGAINST UNION to bear upon the situation. Greate the Coolidge's official family come tary of commerce. Hoover con-Riffian stronghold of Djebel Zioun and

Leaflets

(Special to The Daily Worker)

NEW YORK CITY, March 3 - A emporary injunction prohibiting Local 164 of the Amalgamated Food Sahel, which is one of the few routes Workers from picketing or distributopen to transportation. A flanking ing leaflets in front of, or in the vicin-Wage Cut on Workers movement has bottled up part of a ity of any of their 60 bakeshops in the French division and Riff heavy artil- Bronx has been secured by Cushman

> Judge Peter O. Hatting issued the Both French and Spanish generals writ which requires the union to appear before him in the special term ent injunction should not be issued and also to decide on Cushman's demand for \$50,000 damages, which it is claimed the union has done to their business. In the summons served on the union, the Gushman concern open-BEIRUT, Syria, (via Cairo)-March ly admits it has an open shop.

O. H. Groege is attorney for the 3-French forces are entirely enunion, the officials of which are: circled by Syrian and Druse forces at Damascus, the city that was stormed Prosper Gopfert, secretary, and Euby French guns and planes last Oc. gene Schneider, treasurer. Davies, tober, and have thrown barbed wire Auberbach & Cornell are lawyers for entanglements around the city in an Cushmans.

Object to This Leaflet. One of the leaflets to which the closing in on them. The anti-imperial- Cushmans object is the following: "To the public:

"The organized bakery workers are creased intensity and the French are lecent American standards of living PORTLAND, Ore, March 3 - The for all bakery workers. carpenters' district council has signed

"All the big trust concerns refuse

UNITED STATES MAY RECOGNIZE THE SOVIET UNION THIS YEAR IN SPITE OF BIG OPPOSITION all police assaults. The mass picketing will continue and whole families will be urged into the streets in order

By J. LOUIS ENGDAHL.

(Special to The Daily Worker) WASHINGTON, D. C., March 3.—This year may see the recognition of the Union of Soviet Republics by the United States government. It is difficult to find any sentiment for Soviet recognition in either the house of representatives or the senate. It will not come from this source. It will rather be forced by economic conditions. There are now two bills, by Berger, of Wisconsin, and Sabath, of Illinois, in the house of representatives and that by Borah, in the senate, demanding recognition.

It is doubtful if there will even be hearings on these bills during the present session, unless action not now apparent is brought to bear upon the situation. Greatest opposition to recognition in the Coolidge's official family comes from Herbert Hoover, secre-

ducts an unceasing campaign wants the United States to get this Demand Investigation Chain System Objects to of propaganda trying to belittle every forward step accomplished by the Soviet power. This is easliy understood when it is remembered that hard times." Hoover, as the agent of Urquhart's British mine owners, sunk many millions of dollars in the Yenezi gold fields in Siberia in the days before the war. A 300 mile railroad was put down as part of the development. All senators are Smoot, Utah; Wadsthis work came to an end with the beginning of the war in 1914, and with the bolshevik revolution in 1917, was lost forever to Mr. Hoover and his Massachusetts. friends. Hoover has ever since dreamed of the overthrow of the Soviet government and the return of his mining properties by some restored monarchist regime. But it is admitted here that Hoover is not the ruling power in the Coolidge cabinet. This place is filled by Andy Mellon of Pittsburgh, secretary of the treasury, who has just strengthened his position by putting thru tax legislation favoring great business.

Fear Coming Elections.

Mellon has no love for the Soviet Union. But he does want to keep the republicans in power and the wheels of industry moving. The feeling here is that the industrial depression slated for next fall and winter, may already make itself severely felt by summer. This means a large un employed army, which isn't good for struggling hard to maintain a living the fall congressional campaign. The wage, human working conditions and United States is already doing considerable business with the Soviet Union. It has encouraged Germany to increase its trade with the Soviet their workers these conditions and Union, even offering to finance such Lin, Manchurian war lord, and Wu ers and contractors. A wage rate of deny them the right to organize, and trade, under certain conditions in the Pei Fu, are directing heavy attacks \$9 a day went into effect on February refuse to deal with the Bakers' Union. hope of aiding the Dawes plan. It is hope of aiding the Dawes plan. It is declared that Mellon, however, is opes, which control Peking and Tient- at the expiration of each calendar union bakery firms are: Cushman & gosed to aiding Germany develop her sin. (Continued on page 2)

trade directly, thus helping to keep the American wheels of industry moving, to help stave off the developing

One group of standpatters in the government, including those senators that are up for re-election this year, will fight Mellon's plan. Among these worth, New York; Watson, Indiana; Ernst, Kentucky; Cummins, Iowa; Shortridge, California, and Butler,

They want to use the Bolshevik bogey in the hope that it will help Chicago officials. continue them in power. Soviet recognition would spoil this plan. They made that the Chicago city officials fear recognition more than an unemployed army.

Thus while the subject of Soviet recognition does not appear much on kill off bootleg competitors with imthe surface in Washington at the present time, it is being discussed, nevertheless. Senator Borah and others point out that the Coolidge adminis tration can go ahead and recognize the Soviet Union without congres-

HAND IN GLOVE WITH GUNMEN

of Chicago Officials

(See pictures on Page 3.)

State's Attorney Crowe's office le working hand in hand with the bands of gunmen and booze runners that have terrorized Chicago, is one of the charges made in a petition presented to the United States senate by Vice-President Dawes on behalf of the Better Government Association calling for a congressional "investigation" of this alliance between gunmen and

In this petition charges are also are also working hand in glove with gangsters and protect these gunmen so that these elements, are able to

The petition points out that State's Attorney Crowe during the year 1924 attended a banquet at the Morrison Hotel given by notorious gunmen and booze runners in his honor. It also (Continued on page 3)

CHICAGO WORKERS WILL GREET TRUMBULL AT RAILROAD STATION TONIGHT; MASS MEETING TOMORROW

Much attention has been aroused among Chcago workers' organizations, in the arrival here tonight of Walter Trumbull, recently re-leased from the military prison at Alcatraz Island.

A number of prominent liberals and unionists have been invited to serve on the committee which will welcome Trumbull on Thursday evening March 4. at 7:50 o'clock at the station. All members and sympathizers of International Labor Defense, under whose auspices Trumbull is on tour, have been invited to participate in the welcome tonight and the mass meeting at Turner Hall, 820 North Clark Street.

KELLOGG SENDS NEW NOTE UPON OIL TO MEXICO

Peeves U.S. Ambassador by Slight

(Special to The Daily Worker) WASHINGTON, March 3. - The which must come sooner or later. It-

American note to Mexico dealing with is worth noting that such deflation the state department's views on the can be achieved by raising the indioil and agrarian legislation has been ducing the individual wage." the American ambassador at Mexico a new deflation of labor. City. Charles Beecher Warren, former formulate the note.

U. S. Ambassador Peeved.

MEXICO CITY, March 3 .- Ambassador Sheffield is reported keenly annoved over the failure of the U. S. state department to consult him before sending its recent note to the of these products rose 70 per cent. Mexican government. He is also known to be upset over the action of the administration in consulting United States Steel corporation in Charles Beecher Warren, former Mexican envoy. Sheffield is said to have been unaware of the contents of the note nor cognizant of the trend taken by recent American diplomacy. tention.

Sheffield Ready to Quit. In Mexican government circles the impression is prevalent that Sheffield has been quietly and unofficially superceded. Many Mexican officials have held Sheffield responsible for the iron and steel is emphasized in the blunt statements made about Mexico Iron Age by director L. H. Haney of by Secretary of State Kellogg last

should be consulted on his interpre- in December and 16 per cent above tation of the recognition agreements in January, while January production which the latter personally drafted. of pig iron was 20 per cent above es-While Sheffield refrains from all comment it is known that he feels the slight keenly. Those in close touch with the embassy believe that he will resign immediately if any effort is made to embarrass him inasmuch as he does not like the post and is eager to return to his legal practice in New

Claims Commission Meets.

MEXICO CITY, March 3.-The international claims commission, which is to pass upon all claims submitted in connection with the various Mexican revolutions, met here last against 241,062 a year ago. This night to determine the indemnity to be paid for the killing of fifteen Americans by Francisco Villa's band at the 300,000 last year, if other months con-Santa Isabel railway station in 1916. Oil Men Agree.

Representatives of the oil interests and the department of industry have agreed upon the regulations for the enforcement of the new petroleum

Secretary of State Tells Why He Did It

(Special to The Daily Worker)

WASHINGTON, March 3. - Secretary of State Kellogg took the witness stand today before the senate foreign relations committee to tell why he excluded Countess Catherine Karolyi. wife of the first president of the Hungarian republic. The meeting, held behind closed doors, marked the opening of a drive by Senator Borah to repeal the immigration regulations under which the secretary of state has discretionary power to bar aliens from

Italian Club Has Success. YOUNGSTOWN, O., March 3 .- The Italian Workers' Club held a very suc cessful dance at the Ukrainian Hall which was attended by a large num-

ber of steel workers. This, was the first social affair of the club and the workers are confi dent that future affairs of the club will bring out larger numbers of workers.

RUSSIA TODAY

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WALL STREET ECONOMISTS URGE SPEEDING-UP OF WORKERS TO MEET COMPETITION IN FOREIGN LANDS

By LELAND OLDS, Federated Press.

That labor may soon face a new fight against a move by employers to deflate standards appears from an interview with editor W. P. Hamilton of The Wall Street Journal. He cautions stock market gamblers on the uncertainties of the present situation. He says:

"The public victory in the coal strike is a hopeful sign and may sound a note of conservatism as an important first step in the deflation of labor

CLOSING SCAB MINE

RUN BY RECEIVER,

EVANSVILLE, Ind., March 3 .- A

company of the state national guard

is patrolling all streets leading to

the courthouse here, where Tyler G.

Lawton, president of district No. 11,

United Mine Workers of America, is

held in custody on the charge of

closing up the Green Mound coal

mine in Davies county. The mine

has been under control of a re-

ceiver. Sentence will be passed in

the Superior court tomorrow morn-

If the conviction is affirmed it

will establish the precedent that any

effort to unionize a plant which is

being conducted by a receiver and

is therefore under direct court con-

trol is a violation of law and a con-

tempt of court. Thus will a new

method be shown by which the

bosses can more thoroly exploit

The case is a beautiful illustra-

tion of how effectively and directly

the power of the state can and wil

be used whenever the need arises

Investigation

(Special to The Daily Worker)

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., March 3-

Officials of the All-University Council

demanding the suspension of the pub-

ous campus publication. Seven mem-

bers of Pi Delta Episilon Fraternity

The Junior Bawl carried photo-

Among other things The Junior Bawl,

which was circulated in connection

with the Junior Ball, premier social

ing the hotel clerk to register them"

Walter B. Cole. Ernest Gutterson

Religious Dopester

Gets Federal Judge

riod of years specified in the injunc-

tion. Federal Judge Adam C. Cliff, in

violation of the very law he is sup-

posed to enforce, has modified his own

vaudeville in the building. Brown is

Two Workers Lose Lives

at the level of the third floor of a

building under construction in Brook-

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When Scaffold Breaks

for the suppression of labor.

their workers.

A CRIME, SAYS JUDGE

vidual output quite as much as by re handed to Mexican Ambassador Tellez | Apparently the important feature

for delivery to his government. Tellez of the anthracite settlement for big will wire his copy to the Mexican for- business is the prospect of greater eign minister and a second draft is output per worker. Fewer workers being mailed to James R. Sheffield, for a given output is a step toward

ambassador to Mexico, helped to Deflate Labor "To Meet Competition." Wall Street wants further deflation of labor to meet the rising competition of countries where workers come cheap. How hot competition for markets is growing appears in the fact that the United States exported 2.4 per cent less iron and steel in 1925 than in 1924 while its imports

A reduction of 150,625 tons in the unfilled orders on the books of the January brings the level 154,584 tons below Jan. 31, 1925. While this alone does not mean an immediate depression, other signs demand labor's at-

. . . Overproduction in Main Industries.

Overproduction characterized both the steel and automobile industries in January. The excessive production of the New York University bureau of Sheffield realizes that Warren production 19 per cent above normal timated normal requirements.

The situation in the automobile industry with its large dependence on instalment purchasing is more precarious. To prepare for cut-throat competition the makers are pushing Undressed Pictures Bring trust you will give your aid to that production far beyond any pace which can be sustained. Says a special Wall Street Journal article:

"It is estimated that fully 30 per cent of production during January remained unsold and that stocks of unsold cars increased fully 20 per cent during the month. The record breaking production in the first month of lishers of The Junior Bawl, a salaci-1926 exceeded 330,000 cars and trucks. would indicate a final output of 6,- have signed a statement admitting 000,000 vehicles this year against 4, they spansored the publication, tinue to show the proportionate gain graphs of a co-ed and a male student. shown in January. Few executives shown in various stages of undress. anticipate such a record."

Expect Slump.

Automobile makers counted too event at the University, announced much on the farmers for this year's the "engagements" of a score or more bies. market. This hope is rapidly fading, young men and women attending the But when they turn to the industrial school. It named a co-ed and "her school. It named a co-ed and her gions they are faced with the judg-boy friend" as "the couple which anment of the Cleveland Trust Co. that nounced their marriage while awaitcertain markets, notably the middle Atlantic region, show diminishing ab- at a leading Minneapolis hotel, followsorption for automobiles. As the autoindustry is considered one of the main the early morning hours. stimulants of industrial activity the situation demands that labor be pre-

Editor Baker says, "It is now evi- lication. dent that the general weakening in steel last month did in fact reflect a launched a thoro investigation. measurable decline in business, that decline being more marked than any single month's movement last year except May, which ushered in the comparative slackness of business which prevailed thruout the middle of the

Railroad King Finds New Way to Eradicate Standard 8-Hour Day any business whatsoever for the pe-speech.

(Special to The Daily Worker)

NEW YORK, March 3-The Delaware and Hudson Railroad company injunction issued against the Robey has a new wrinkle in the exploiting Cafe, 809 N. Robey St., last May in system. It is trying out what L. F. order to permit a revivalist, Rev. Ben-Loree, president of the road, calls an jamin M. Brown, to hold his religious 'elastic" day.

Instead of providing a heavy day's thus able to hold forth on the inviswork as the basis of employment the ible and unknowable god at cut rate chedule is organized on the basis of prices. light work for eight hours. However, If other federal judges should fol-'if business increases," explains low the precedent all the hallelujas Loree, "the men have agreed to work and "Come to Jesus' fakers will be up to ten hours without overtime, able to secure suitable quarters with-After the tenth hour there is an over- out expense. time penalty."

Loree declares the experiment has worked very satisfactory so far. What it actually does, of course, is to break down the eight-hour day by acustoming the men to the longer shift. Loree gives the men the choice of being driven hard for eight hours or doing the equivalent work spread over ten hours.

Discover New Light Rays. BANGOR, Wales, March 3-New light rays have been discovered by C. W. Wynn-Williams of the University of North Wales. While these rays can penetrate air for several inches they are stopped by all solids, even by gold leaf. Wynn-Williams suggests tures of salts.

EVERY HOME A SWEATSHOP,' IS **BOSSES' MOTTO**

Reform Legislation

(Special to The Dally Worker)

NEW YORK, March 3. - Proof of employers' activities in defeating labor laws presented to the New York state legislature comes to hand again in letters sent out by the National Association of Merchant Tailors against the present senate bill No. 46 for limiting homework in tenements.

Altho Senator Benjamin Antin's bill does not affect talloring work in tenements, the tailor employers are uniting with other manufacturers as they have for the last 15 years in a fighter for the preservation of Amopposing labor legislation. Bill 46 erican liberties, is on the first page, would prohibit the manufacture of toilet articles, flowers, feathers, hat ornaments, or frogs for pajamas, in enements, or in a part of a tenement, used for living purposes. It failed to ass last year. Jacob de Jong, president of the Associated Flower and ancy Feather Manufacturers, Inc., is leader of the opposition.

The Merchant Tailors' letter says: The uplift interests have again preented a bill thru Mr. Antin wherein ertain occupations only are mentioned—the object evidently being to submit them piecemeal for action, ather than in combined form as heretofore, hoping for ultimate success later on in accomplishing their object of preventing all homework absolutely in every industry. We are directly interested in this bill for that reason, knowing full well the next step will be to stop the journeyman tailors."

A copy of a letter sent the Merhants' Association of New York City, rifth Ave. Association, and Associated ndustries of New York State ("which organizations endorse our objections") s enclosed by the Merchant Tailors Association. "The bill ought not even to come out of the committee, and we end," the employers write. They call the bill "radical and destructive" and not a department of labor bill." Contrary to the repeated assertions of trade unions concerned, the employers say that "incidentally it might be inof the University of Minnesota are teresting to know that the working people themselves who are affected do not desire this kind of legislation.

The State Federation of Labor, Women's Trade Union League, and unions concerned have insisted on cleaning up the sweatshops of the enements, where women and children work on the goods. There have been many reports that there are insuf ficient inspectors to secure enforce ment of even such restrictions upon tenement home work as have succeed ed in passing despite employers' lob-

of Coolidge Breaks **Up Society Meeting**

ing the Junior Ball, which ended in WASHINGTON, March 3 - A trail of ruffled feelings was left today in Clarence Tormoen, Howard Cless, the wake of what was to have been John Connor, Donald C. Rogers and a peaceful meeting of the Massachu-The Annalist index of business ac- Walter Rice admit in a signed state- setts State Society of Washington tivity in January shows a sharp drop. ment, that they sponsored the pub- The meeting broke up in a row when Robert M. Washburn, one of Presi-Heads of the university have dent Coolidge's numerous biographers started to compare him with Senator Borah of Idaho.

Frederick G. Carpenter, an employe of the income tax bureau, acting president of the society, interrupted the speaker and shouted that "as a good to Unpadlock Cafe American I protest against President Coolidge being compared with Sen The federal law which allows the Borah."

padlocking of any place for violation Hisses and applause greeted this of the prohibition amendment provides exclamation. In the confusion that that the place shall not be used for followed Washburn abandoned his

CHICAGO INTERNATIONAL WOMAN'S DAY MEETING SATURDAY, MARCH 6

International Woman's Day will be celebrated in Chicago by a mass meeting and entertainment on Saturday night, March 6, at Northwest Hall, North and Western Aves.

Speakers will talk on "Women and the Trade Unions," "Women and the Class War," "The Working Class Housewife," and "Women in Soviet Russia."

There will be a splendid musical program and the Lithuanian Children's Chorus will entertain.

All working class men and women NEW YORK, March 3-Two men are asked to attend this celebration were thrown to their death by the -Saturday, March 6, at Northwest breaking of the wooden support of a Hall. scaffold on which they were working

Congress Still Sleeps As Strikers at Passaic Sing on the Picket Line

By J. LOUIS ENGDAHL.

EVEN here in Washington, political ruling center of the nation, the report finds its way into the kept press that Felix Peneresi, dauntless leader of textile strikers, at Passaic, New Jersey, has been arrested with others for singing labor songs on the picket line. But this latest effort of the textile barons to gag the strikers in one of America's most courageous labor struggles finds space only on an inside page.

Senator Borah, of Idaho, hailed as in story and picture, but not in defense of the Passaic strikers, nor of New England labor, bludgeoned by the anti-free speech attack on Anthony Bimba.

Senator Borah is instead the center of considerable first page publicity in connection with the celebration of "Territorial Day" by all sons of Idaho. They are going to commemorate the 63rd anniversary of the forming of the territory of Idaho. They are going to have real Idaho jumbo potatoes at the feed and Sen. Borah is pictured showing the Italian chef of a local hotel how to bake them. Sec'y, of Agriculture Jardine, whose chief job in the Coolidge cabinet is helping crucify the western farmers, is shown assisting. This is the day's national problem. This is more important, of course, than the slugging, beating and jailing of singing strikers on the Passaic picket

T WALKED thru the textile strike L zone, from Passaic to Garfield, with Felix Peneresi. Then I spoke to the strikers at Neubauer's Hall, that had been closed the day before by the police. All during our walk thru railroad vards, across canals and along the high fences surrounding the struck mills, we continually met up with strikers just a little downhearted because the hall had been closed. But Peneresi was there to tell them that that very morning the police had been forced to open it again, and the regular afternoon meeting would be held.

"Bring everybody to the meeting," was the call sounded by Peneresi. like some new Paul Revere sounding the alarm.

Peneresi was chairman of the afternoon meeting. Albert Weisbord, the strike organizer, was there. He spoke, but on this occasion he also led in the singing. They sing at all the strike meetings in Passaic. It isn't so easy to get started, since the strikers speak a multitude of dif-

ferent languages.

HERE is how they do it. Weisbord carefully recites the first stanza. When I was there they hadn't yet got the words. So Weisbord called on them to whistle the tune. Whistling is a universal language, but it isn't as difficult as Ido or Esperanto. But they did know the chorus. And the thunder of "Solidarity Forever!" "Union Men Be Strong!" and "Hold the Fort, We Are Coming!" went bellowing thru the hall like an unleashed avalanche. It must have sounded terrifying to those police when it was turned loose on the picket line.

Then Weisbord would recite the second stanza, the strikers would whistle the tune, then sing the words of the chorus again, repeating until the song was finished. They have probably learned all the words by this time, the sixth week of the

SOMEONE once said, "Beware of the workers when they begin to

The senators and congressmen down here have not yet heard the echoes of the songs of the Passaic textile strikers. They sit around, a few of them, listening sleepily to dreary speeches.

By actual count there were more door tenders stationed about the house of representatives, at all the many entrances, than there were representatives gathered within. One first impression is that everybody in the capitol building is there to sleep. In the senate chamber, there were more pages (errand boys) on duty than there were senators present,

It was four-thirty o'clock in the afternoon when I dropped in at the senate for a few moments. Senator Heflin, of Alabama, was on the floor and supporting Ford's right to purchase Muscle Shoals. Senator Caraway got the floor for a question. He said: "The honored senator from Alabama, for whom I have the highest regard and respect, arose at two o'clock this afternoon to make a fifteen minute speech. It is now half past four and he is still talking. I want to know how much longer he is going to talk?"

Senator Heffin, however, managed to quit before five o'clock, the hour of adjournment, and the nation was thus saved once more.

THIS is the American parliament. I The voices of the working class are like something far away. They do not penetrate here, not even the singing of Peneresi and his fellowstrikers. But Peneresi and his kind never quit singing. I can hear him singing now, in jail, if he has not been fortunate enuf to be released on bail. The ranks of the singing workers however, will grow, are growing. The thunder of their voices will penetrate to Washington. They will even lift their voices here for workers' rule. The working class will come to power to abolish all classes. That these senators and congressmen sense that day was brought out by one newspaper correspondent, who declared:

"When Russia is mentioned around here, they all go crazy."

GREAT is the fear even that an American representative should sit down at the same time with a Soviet spokesman at the proposed disarmament conference of the league of nations.

What fear then, when an elected Communist comes marching into these same capitalist legislative halls to raise the standards of revolution! Many and interesting are the speculations that can be woven about these slumbering parliamentary spokesmen of American capital-

TOLEDO COUNCIL FOR PROTECTION OF FOREIGN-BORN WORKERS WILL MEET SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 14

TOLEDO, March 3.-A council for the protection of foreign-born workers has been formed here and the secretary was instructed at the last meeting to immediately get in touch with unions and fraternal organizations to have them send two or more delegates to the next meeting of the council to be held Sunday morning, March 14, at 10 o'clock at the Workers' Club, 131 Michigan street .- W. J. HOWEY.

Annual Convention of Mexican Workers **Opens at Capital**

(Special to The Daily Worker)

MEXICO CITY, March 3 -- The seventh annual convention of the Mexican Federation of Labor, opened here yesterday. Representatives of he American Federation of Labor are in attendance. The most prominent personage is Louis Morones, minister of labor and the Gompers of Mexico.

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

Forum in Brownsville

Jewish Chorus Newly Organized. ized Workers' Glee Club, gave its first

A campaign for the establishment | The first lecture to be given under YOUNGSTOWN, O., March 3.—The of a Workers' Forum in Brownsville the auspices of the Workers' Forum, Freheit Gesang Verein, a newly organ-ized Workers' Glee Club, gave its first has been started. It has long been will be on "Class Collaboration" by concert since its organization a few realized by the progressive workers will take place on Sunday, March 7, months ago before a large audience of of this section of Brooklyn that a at 1844 Pitkin Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y. that the newest discovery fills one of workers at the Moose Temple. Mass Workers' School for Brownsville is a A decision has been reached by the the gaps between X-rays and Milliken singing of proletarian songs aroused necessity, and to the end that this de- members of the forum that every Sunrays. He believes they lie between great enthusiasm on the part of the sire for a school many be realized, day, at 8:30 p. m. a lecture shall be ultra-violet and X-rays. The new rays audience, while plano and violin solos the campaign to make the Workers' given on some vital subject affecting cause phosphorescence in certain mix- were greeted with demands for en- Forum a success has been inaugurat- the working class. All these lectures shall be given at 1844 Pikin Ave.

SOVIET UNION ONLY FRIEND CHINA HAS. STATES CANTONESE

PEKING, March 3 - At a party here in honor of Hsu Chien and Eugene Chen, of the Canton government diplomatic delegation to the Peking government, Chen in his address to the gathering declared that of the great powers China could be friendly only with the Soviet Union. "Britain, France, American and Japan," he stated, "are all imperialist countries. China cannot be friendly with them. If we do not unite with Soviet Russia, our enemy will not be suppressed. That is why Dr. Sun Yat Sen in his last will insists upon our uniting with countries that treat us equally."

Taking up the question of foreign and domestic policy, Chen continued: "In our foreign policy we must follow the example of Soviet Russia. As to her internal policy we cannot follow it all because the conditions of our country are different from that of Soviet Russia, Turkey's foreign policy follows that of Soviet Russia but her internal policy la different."

BAKESHOPS IN N.Y. GET INJUNCTION

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Sons, Inc. and all its white retail bakery stores (Bamby Bread): Ward Bread Co. (Tip-Top Bread, etc.); Continental Baking Corp. (Shult's Certified Bread, etc.); General Baking Co. (Bond Bread, etc.).

"All fair-minded people can help the bakery workers in their struggles by patronizing only such bakeries and tores, where bread with this union label is sold.

"See that the bread, cake, rolls and other bakery goods come from such bakery firms, that grant their workers fair union conditions."

They Object to This, Too. The other leaflet reads thus: "To the public in general!

"Is it possible for a workingman with a family to exist on a wage of \$32.00 a week? The organized bakery workers say no! \$32.00 a week is the maximum wage paid by Cushman Sons, Inc. to their workers! This company which in the year 1925 made net profit of \$1,275,763. Thru the exploitation of its workers, it is now opening one store after another. Why? Firstly, to drive bakery stores that employ workers under union conditions out of business; Secondly, to drive these workers who still work for a standard American wage into starvation, and to bring them as slaves under their yoke. We, the organized Bakery Workers, appeal to the public, and especially to the wives of working men, to support us in our struggle against the Cushman company and the bread trust in general, thru strictly requiring that their purchases of bakery products bear the union label.

"Union baked products do not cost more than trust wares, and you will be accomplishing a good work by supporting the organized bakers."

"Bakers Local of the Amalgamated Food Workers." Union scale of wages: From \$30.00 to \$47.00 per week, minimum, for 8-hour day.

Wages at Cushman's and bread trust: \$24.00 to \$36.00 maximum.

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.

UNION-SMASHER CROWE IS GUEST OF HONOR OF CHICAGO GUNMEN

Tho State's Attorney Crowe is trying to hide his alliance with Chicago gunmen, who aided him in his re-election campaign, the following is a list of some of the prominent gunmen in Chicago who backed this union-smashing candidate and gave a banquet in his honor at the Morrison Hotel on Nov. 15, 1924.

Angelo Genna, first of the Genna gang to be killed in the war over the control of profits in the bootlegging of alcohol in Chicago.

Tony Genna, third of the brothers to be killed in the gang war, was one of the promoters of the dinner buying 1,000 tickets at \$5 each. Sam Genna, who is now in hiding

fearing that he may be killed in the war to control the profits of the booze trade. Henry Spingola, shot to death

early this year by a rival faction of "Samots" Amatuna, who tried to

occupy the place of the Gennas and was killed by rivals.

John Scalise, who was convicted for the murder of policeman Olson, was one of the backers of the dinner contributing \$75. During the trial of Albert Anselni, and John Scalise, state's attorney's aides did everything possible to keep from the records any evidence that Scalise and Anselni wanted to introduce showing the collusion between them and the state's attorney's office and the police.

Jim Genna, leader of the Genna gang was the master of ceremonies at the banquet.

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CROWE'S OFFICE HAND IN GLOVE WITH GUNMEN

Demand Investigation of Chicago Officials

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recalls the scandal at the Cook County jail, where the sheriff allowed two bootleggers to roam all over the city enjoy themselves in the cabarets and use the county jail as an office to transact their booze-running. It also points out the attendance of many judges, county and city officials and politicians at the burials of gunmen

Wealthy Bootleggers.

The O'Donnells, McErlanes, Ragan's Colts, Johnny Torrio, and the Gennas were mentioned as having become "fabulously rich as rum runners and bootleggers, working in collusion with police and other officials, building up a monopoly by killing competitors."

Five breweries—the Stege plant, the Standard Products company, the Monroe Products company, the Pfiefer Products company, and Ruehl brewery-are making and selling pre-Volstead beer openly and under police protection, the petition charges.

the petition, "that many public officials are in secret alliance with underworld assassins, gunmen, rum runners, bootleggers, thugs, ballot box stuffers, and repeaters; that a ring of politicians and public officials operating thru criminals and with dummy directors are conducting a number of breweries and are selling beer under police protection; police officials, ed to his office have brutally beaten working out of the principal law en- strike pickets and thrown into jail forcement offices of the city, have on the least pretext workers who been convoying liquor, namely, alco- struck for better conditions. hol, whisky, and beer, and that one such police officer who is under federal indictment is still acting as a po-

presentation of this petition to the and steal elections and for their Following the announcement of the senate for a congressional investigation, State's Attorney Crowe launched into an attack on the Deneen-Lundin alliance, which is using the Better Government Association as its cloak. which is opposing the Crowe-Barrett alliance in the republican primaries.

Crowe points out that the most prominent backer of the present United States Senator Deneen is "Diamond Joe" Esposito, who has been indicted for murder, which indictment is still pending with leave to reinstate, and is a convicted and confessed bootlegger. He also points out that Deneen was one of the honored guests at a resort run by Esposito which was closed by the government.

He assailed Deneen's term as state's attorney, pointing out that under his regime twenty years ago open comonly in the residential parts of the publican primaries, the Walker-Fitz- ed to speak to the convention. ut in the loop itself and that patrick-Nockels alliance in the Chigambling joints could be found all cago Federation of Labor aligns itself over the city. Crowe then cites an organization that is backing his machine and that tries to make it appear that vice no longer flourishes in Chicago and pats the Crowe administration on the back for its "law enforcements."

Before the primaries come around there will be many more charges and counter-charges and it is well that the workers of Chicago listen to these charges so that they may see how apply for international arbitration in was upheld. corrupt these friends of the open an effort to secure a judgment forcing shoppers are. State's Attorney the United States to extend the bal-Crowe's office has been used not only ance of the unpaid credits which were to protect the criminal element in the promised her in 1918. Minister of city, but it has also served as a strike- Finance Kofinas is returning from the

Coolidge Supporters Deport Workers and Protect Gunmen



ministration and one of the ardent advocates of the Morgan world court on Nov. 15, 1925. In the present pol-"Evidence multiplies daily," says itical scrap between the Deneen-Lundin group and the Crowe-Barrett alliance, both Crowe and Deneen are trying to show up each other's alliances with the gangster element. Both of these members of the open- gunmen are "tipped off" and the police shop republican party are tarred with arrest hundreds of innocent workers, Italian and Mexican districts should German or Jewish districts. Workers

the bosses and both of them do their

protection of the police with each

city and county law enforcement

heads and politicians. In ten blocks

on the south side one can count over

twenty gambling dens openly doing

door inviting those who desire to

with the defenders of the open-shop

interests, booze runners and gunmen.

Greece May Sue U.S.

"try their luck" to enter.

immunity.

members and working class speakers.

"Diamond Joe" Esposito, a welldea, is shown in this picture with a known character in gangland is the number of his henchmen at the christ- lieutenant of Deneen in his political Hours before any raids are made the the same stick. Both use the gang- bring them to the Chicago bureau of join the councils for the protection of organize!

Deneen, supporter of the Coolidge ad- ballot boxes, to void ballots of work- printed, photographed and card-index- the Coolidge-Deneen-Crowe republican ing class candidates and to slug union ed, these records to be used against party to persecute foreign-born workening of "Diamond Joe" Esposito's son battles. Esposito's district is renown the fascist dictator Mussolini will find police raids. They should form couned for the gunmen that inhabit his themselves being sent to their death. cils in order to resist any attempts on district. The raids that the present If any gangsters are arrested by ac- the part of the police to raid their Coolidge administration are carrying cident the union-smashing politicians districts and carry out the administraon will not affect the gangsters em- will find "ways and means" of having tion policy of terrorizing foreign-born ployed either by Crowe or by Deneen. them released to be used for further workers. Today it is the Mexican and "good work" in Chicago politics.

United States Senator Charles S. | ster element in the elections to stuff | identification where they are finger- | foreign-born and resist the efforts of them during strikes. Those who are ers. Workers in other sections of the unfortunate and have entered this city should get on the job immediately country without passport in their ef- forming councils in their districts forts to escape death at the hands of which will soon be "visited" by these Italian districts, tomorrow it may be The foreign-born workers in the the Lithuanian, Polish, Slovak, Irish,

Democratic Circus Performer Announces

CHICAGO, March 3 - George E rennan, picturesque leader of the ampaign manager for Governor Al Smith of New York two years ago, to- \$162,500,000 from the taxes of all the day launched an active campaign for the United States senatorship "to ob- The 5,000 aristocrats of tax-dodging tain a referendum on Volsteadism in

"The repeal or amendment of the Volstead act is a question of the survival of the republic and respect for ina Chippendale, a widow of 57, was all law and government," says Brenbeing quietly deported from Boston on nan's announcement of his candidacy. first factor to lay down, if necessary, charges of moral turpitude and no one "If Illinois sends me to the senate it brothel paying its "protection" to the Kansas City, Mo., to segregate the paid any attention to her case. Upon will remove the timorousness of mem- duty of the second factor, wealth, is Negroes at the 1922 convention. The her arrival here she let loose a with- bers of congress who, having dry Negro delegates protested and suc- ering blast against the American im- throats and wet bellies, are afraid to vote their convictions'

The only other plank in his platform, Brennan said, is the state issue tracted by the cahrges made by Mrs. of home rule for Chicago and other cities. Governor Smith, Mayor Jimmy Walker of New York, and Joseph P. if a woman wanted to be decent they Tumulty, former secretary to Presi-Union-smasher Coolidge is schedul- wouldn't let her," said Mrs. Chippen- dent Wilson, will stump the state for nation we should not relieve wealth

Urge Workers to Form Radio International

VIENNA, March 3 .- The conference of delegates from workers in the radio organizations of Germany, Austria, and the German region of Czecho-Slovakia that was held here last December has issued a manifesto calling upon all working class groups in all countries to propagate in the also a direct payment on war bonds of PEKING, March 3-Heavy fighting labor press the necessity of building has broken out south of Tientsin. The up workers' radio organizations. The first people's (Kuominchun) army has cultural development of the workers launched a surprise attack upon the must be hastened by the use of the TORONTO, Ontario, March 3 -Em- Chihli Shuntung army, and administer- radio and the contact of the workers making of this tax law in the interests an arrow pointing due north at the broidery workers have won a five-day ed a severe defeat to the Chihli forces, from the various countries increased, of multi-millionaires who now refuse end of the word. In this manner the breaker recruiting agency for many United States to make such a sugges strike and signed a collective agree- capturing Tsang Chow and more than it is maintained. The formation of a to do their part in the war, since the signs will act as guide-post and comradio international is urged.

Foreign Conquests

FEDERAL GOVERNMENT

FEARS INVESTIGATION

INTO CHICAGO POLITICS

WASHINGTON, March 3-There is very little likelihood the senate

will undertake an investigation of

vice conditions in Chicago, as demanded by the better government association of that city in a peti-

Officially, the petition will be con-

sidered by the senate committee on

immigration Wednesday, but actually, according to committee mem-

bers, there is little chance of its be-

Two excuses were cited today for

the senate's reluctance to under-

take an investigation of this sort,

one, the feeling that local politics

figure in the demand of the probe,

to set a precedent in the matter

and, two, the senate does not desire

to set a precedent in the matter

that might encourage political fac-

tions in other cities to ask congress

to investigate local conditions and

thus expose many now in the sen-

ing favorably acted upon.

(Special to The Daily Worker)

WASHINGTON, March 3 - Senator Howell of Nebraska told the senate, while resisting adoption of the conference report on the Mellon tax bill, that the measure is a bill to enable multimillionaires to dodge their share of the cost of the world war. He declar- in order to protect their country from ed it passes the burdens along to the the reds or in other emergencies. Senatorial Program poor, to be paid ultimately by indirect and sales taxes.

Big Incomes Favored.

He showed that the bill cuts clerk, assorted judicial jobs and so llinois democracy and presidential \$259,000,000 from the taxes of 5,000 rich Americans, while it cuts only remaining 4,085,000 taxpayers. The whom this bill favors are people having incomes of \$100,000 or more.

"The great war is not over," said Howell. "There are two chief factors in war-man power and wealth. It is the duty of those composing the their lives on the battlefield. The o pay the bills . . .

Workers Pay War Debts.

"This measure clearly indicates a policy to transfer this tremendous war liability to the shoulders of the masses of the people . . . I believe the United States should rapidly amortize its war liabilities. In justice to the from its present contribution toward the cost of the war, saddling such burupon generations to com-

the annual burden of interest on the company, has instructed authorized war debt which American taxpayers Ford dealers thruout the United States must meet, on the basis of the for- to paint on the roofs of their place of eign debt settlements already signed business the name of their city as by Mellon, will be, for these foreign guideposts for airplane pilots. cancellations, \$106,000,000. The total cancellations proposed thus far are \$7,715,000,000, including the Italian debt. American taxpayers must meet sistance to commercial aviations. some \$1,678,000,000 a year.

Fear Publicity.

He warned the senate that the peo- extend due east and west with the tops ple would discover and punish the of the letters towards the north with

Chicago Unions Ignored as Political Force

> By CARL HAESSLER, Federated Press.

The Cook county judicial and adninistrative campaigns for which primaries are to be held April 13 are again bringing to light the secret affiiations of labor's political foes in the Chicago district. The republican machine is split in two and members of each part are charging and counter charging that the other is tied up with the extensive criminal and boot legging gangs that run the city.

State's Attorney R. E. Crowe, who has tried time and again to break strikes by using his special strongarm squad on girl and men pickets and who has tried to terrorize union business agents and even an international president (Britton of the Metal Polishers) into calling off strikes by use of the third degree, is the principal goat in the expose. His "wellknown relations with gangland" will be proved to the hilt, according to Supt. Elmer J. Davis, of the Better Government Association, and anti-Rich Dodge Paying for labor outfit that happens to be opposed to Crowe

> Another gentleman charged with being a gangster buddy is Alexander Fyfe, former president of the Hamilton club. The Hamilton club is the simon-pure republican club in Chicago. Its sterling patriotism and antilabor attitude is attested by its target practice gallery where members are urged to learn to shoot straight

A host of smaller fry, lined up now either for or against the Crowe slate for county commissioner, county forth, find themselves unpleasantly linked with the murder-alcohol gangs thru publication of banquet photographs. These pictures show a Unit ed States senator, judges, Crowe, Fyfe and company dining at the same table with this or that outfit of convicted criminals, all breaking bread in greatest social as well as political amity The pictures were taken a year of more ago but are great campaign stuff

Labor as an organized political force is considered so negligible that its enemies can afford to fight to the death among themselves in the scramble for public office and the power over easy money that this gives in

Paint Name of City on Roofs to Guide **Commercial Aviators**

DETROIT, Mich., March 3 - Edsel The Nebraska senator showed that B. Ford, president of the Ford Motor

As there are Ford dealers in over 10,000 cities and villages all over the country this step will be of great as-

The letters are to be printed in white of a size to be easily distinguished from the ordinary flying height. The name of the city is to

NEGRO DELEGATES REFUSE TO ATTEND CHURCH MEET Senator Deneen is no better than IF JIM-CROW RULE HOLDS Crowe. Both of them are servants of

best to serve their masters. Both Five of the largest religious Negro employ gunmen to stuff ballot boxes enominations are threatening to with draw from participation in the Inter-"good" work on election day these criminals are allowed to roam the streets national Sunday School Conference to be held at Birmingham, Alabama, Ap of Chicago and sell their bootleg booze and kill their competitors with ril 12-19 if the arrangements commit ee insists on segregating Negro dele gates. A number of the largest As far as vice conditions are conchurches have protested against the cerned, they are just as bad as they proposal to segregate Negro delegates Vera, Countess of Cathcart, Mrs. Selever were. A trip thru many parts of the city will reveal red light disin the gallery of the municipal auditricts openly flourishing under the torium

A similar attempt was made at ceeded in having the order countermanded.

business with men standing at the One of the churches which is enitled to 50 delegates refuses to par-In endorsing Frank L. Smith, of the Crowe-Barrett faction as candidate jim-crowed is rescinded. for the United States senate in the re-

Open-Platform Cars

WASHINGTON, March 3-The District of Columbia court of appeals has for Unpaid Credits ruled that it is a violation to operate Chinese Nationalist an open-platform car which does not protect motormen from inclement weather. The conviction of the Wash-ATHENS, March 3 - Greece may ington Railway and Electric company

Embroidery Workers Win.

AGENTS DEPORT

Cockroaches Swarm in Station, She Says

(Special to The Daily Worker) LIVERPOOL, March 3-While the world was aroused over the case of migration authorities and the Boston mmigration station in particular.

Nationwide attention has been aticipate in the conference unless the Chippendale. "Conditions in the Bosorder that all Negro delegates will be ton immigration station are such that dale. "The station is swarming with him, Brennan declares. cockroaches.

Mrs. Chippendale said she had been in Boston since 1922. It was not until seven months ago that the immi-Taboo in Washington gration authorities had notified her she had entered illegally and must

Army Defeats Enemy

(Special to The Dally Worker)

Chicago firms. Police officials attach- tion to Premier Pangalos. soldiers are back from the battlefields. pass for the aviators. ment with manufacturers. Open-Shop Republican Party Aids Gunmen; Smashes Unions



figures in gangland such as "Diamond others are "neutrals." cago and his denial that he was not feted by the Genna gang, this photograph taken at a dinner arranged in graph taken at a dinner arranged in graph taken at a dinner arranged in the control of the same and the plans and the protection for their deportation. The capitalist party is interested in the protection of gunmen and in the smashing and party is interested in the protection of gunmen and in the smashing and party is interested in the Chicago Federation of Labor porter of the Coolidge administration of gunmen and in the smashing and the plans and the plant and the plans and the plant and the plant and the plant and the

Despite the desperate attempts of his honor by the Genna gangsters at | world court idea, is also trying des- lidge administration, which is behind element that aids it to break workers' the labor-hater State's Attorney Robert E. Crowe to hide his alliance with James Genna, leader of the members of the Crowe-Barrett faction, which is alliance with gundle beat in the gangsters at the world court idea, is also trying destination, which is beat and keeps them in the perately to hide his alliance with gundle by stuffing ballot boxes, steal-shows Crowe seated at the speakers' table with James Genna, leader of the Crowe-Barrett faction, or ized Chicago. In the raids so far ing elections and beating working-shows crowe seated at the speakers' table with James Genna, leader of the Crowe-Barrett faction, or ized Chicago. In the raids so far ing elections and beating working-shows crowe seated at the speakers' table with James Genna, leader of the Crowe-Barrett faction, or ized Chicago. In the raids so far ing elections and beating working-shows crowe seated at the speakers' table with James Genna, leader of the Crowe-Barrett faction, or ized Chicago. In the raids so far ing elections and beating working-shows crowe seated at the speakers' table with James Genna, leader of the Crowe-Barrett faction, or ized Chicago. In the raids so far ing elections and beating working-shows crowe seated at the speakers' table with James Genna, leader of the Crowe-Barrett faction, or ized Chicago is ingle and the chicago is an ance have had the chicago is an with gunmen and bootleggers in Chi- Genna gang, and other well-known some of the Deneen group and the only workers have been arrested, class speakers. This picture shows United States senator. Smith is inthrown into jail and then plans laid in graphic form that the republican dorsed by union-smashing Crowe. in the coming primaries and demand

The Walker-Fitzpatrick-Nockels alli- | number of labor unions.

Present on Time

The third class of the second term

The following material will consti-

diate and world revolutionary situa-

tors contained in revolutionary crises.

tarian revolution. Its effect upon na-

Questions.

1. What was Marx referring to at

What great economic contradic-

the world revolution.

counter-revolution.

proletarian revolt?

Social Affairs

Resolutions

Organization Meetings

Workers (Communist) Party

Work in the Trade Unions

all possible encouragement must be given them by the party for active participation in the struggles in the

all the European countries, in the be brot to the trade unions. ical life of the country.

litical action on the part of some sec- expansion assumed unprecedented im- this phase of party activity. No

state and for the establishment of the

Workers' Republic.

a good time.

which, in connivance with the Ameri- signify an obstacle to a new imper-INDIFFERENCE to work in the can imperialists of which they are the ialist war and an attack against the I trade unions has pervaded some of agents, conspire to emasculate the or- Soviet Republic, but also a means to our party membership. No doubt, the ganized labor movement. Company combat wage slashes and general lowrecent trade union campaign has done unionism, which is not unionism at ering of the standards of living. much to overcome this nonchalance all, but an eunuch form of organiza- We find that in the United States, Every Member Must Be on the part of our comrades. How- tion controlled body and soul by the the leading imperialist nation of the ever, it is only thru constant empha- masters, whose purpose is solely to world, this matter of unity is with sis and a winning over of our mem- increase the efficiency of the workers, held from discussion by the workers. bership to ideological agreement that and preserve the illusion that workers It is quite clear, therefore, why it bewe can hope to attain our end. Not have a voice in the management of comes the imperative Communist duty meet Friday, March 5 at 19 South only should comrades become active industry, is brot about by the union of our party membership to bring the Lincoln St. All students are notified in the organization of their trade, but smashing tactics of the bureaucracy. question before the organized working that the class will commence at

Win the Unions for Conscious Class Struggle.

Why is it that such extreme impor- for Communists, the advance guard trade unions. tance that we get into, and actively en- of the working class to get into the It is indisputable that the center of and Strategy of the Revolution. gage in union work? The trade union trade unions, build them up, permeate our activities must be the trade movement is the center of the organ- them with a will to struggle and re- union movement. Every comrade ized working class in this country. sist the encroachments of the capital- must join a union. All party trade tions within capitalism leading up to When we speak of the labor move- ist class from within thru its paid lieu- union fractions must be activized, the proletarian revolution. Summary ment, it is understood that we mean tenants, and from without thru its and must become well-knit co-ordin- of preceding lessons. the economic organizations of the police and armed thugs. Nowhere ated units for carrying on of party workers, or the trade unions. The can we work with possibilities of policies in the union. Every member Russian revolution. other branches of the labor movement greater success than in the trade of the party must become a member in varying stages of development in unions. All the party campaigns must of and an active supporter of the

a labor party and all the other major ican labor movement. The co-operative movement is neg- and minor political campaigns of the The remarkable victories won by ligible and wields absolutely no influ- party must be launched and carried the left wing recently in the needle ence in the general labor movement. thru in the organized labor movement. trades point out to us what might be While it is true that we find consid- The campaign for world trade union achieved if our comrades would all tional revolutionary situations. erable sentiment for independent po- unity has at this stage of imperialist give their whole hearted support to tions of the rank and file in the labor portance for the labor movement thru- flinching therefore; the task is set; movement, still this sentiment does out the world. The reasons are ob- the path is clear. The C. I. slogan, not yet find expression in the form vious. The threat of a new world war "Into the Trade Unions" must be car- the end of the 32nd chapter of "Cap- Rebecca Grecht and Bert Wolfe; for redivision of world markets is not ried out persistently and relentlessly, ital" in the words, "the negation of Pittsburgh, March 20, speakers: Wal-

with both feet, the better.

the cause of the revolution unless Frequently our members are averse laying a basis for organization.

of "Elements of Communism" will class of this country. The campaign o'clock promptly and will finish at for trade union unity, both national o'clock so that the members will be From the above we may readily see and international must be pushed en- able to attend the Trumbull meeting. why it becomes extremely important ergetically and systematically in the

Trade Union Educational League, United States play practically no de- The campaign for protection of for- which represents the left wing or the cisive role in the economic and polit- eign-born workers, the campaign for minority movement within the Amer-

The trade union movement is of unfounded, but is an urgent problem until each comrade is convinced of the the negation"?

course very weak; it is preyed upon of the working class of all countries. necessity for engaging in this work. Party Fractions in the Unions

lution? the sooner we jump into this work the farm organizations for the pur-

poso. for instance, of organizing farm-THE work in the trade unions is of The policy of the party to carry on er-labor parties, but whenever deterexistence of the Union of Soviet So-I the greatest importance for our an energetic campaign for the pur- mineu action is taken in this respect world revolution? party. It is difficult to see how we pose of having all comrades who can things usually begin to happen for the ever will be able to win over the and should do so, join the trade reason that our ideas succeed in pene-

5. Give three peculiarities pertaining to the nature of revolutionary trating the farming masses and thus crises,

Workers' Party fractions are syste- to, or do not see the practical need of We must get away from the idea Theses and resolutions of 2nd, 3rd, matically and plentifully organized participating actively in workers' and that we cannot do anything because 4th and 5th congresses of the Cominwithin the trade unions. This work is farmers' organizations because they we are few now and rid our minds

absolutely a necessary prerequisite to are hopelessly in the minority. This completely from the fear of moving "Infantile Sickness of Left Communagainst the capitalists, and also, so ism" by Lenin. We have had some little experience to-speak, against the inert working "Proletarian Revolution" by Lenin. in this work out here on the prairies and farming masses. We must go

"Leninism in Theory and Practice" The task of developing and educat- among the farmers. It is very difficult forward propagating powerful ideas by Stalin. "Elections to the Constituent As-

ing workers is a slow job and re- to get our members and party sym- that can and will sink deep into the embly" by Lenin. "A. B. C. of Communism" by Bukhar-

"Capital" by Marx, 32nd Chapter.

In the following lessons the partitaining to last week's lesson to th next class.—Leslie Morris, Instructor. Heretic Bishop Brown

Trumbull Tour to Cover Every Important Town

The response from workers every where to the announcement of the reeing of Walter Trumbull, sentenced military prison together with Paul Crouch, for attempting to fight the pattles of labor on the Hawaiian is ands has become so great, that the International Labor Defense, which is in charge of the touring of Trumbull, now announces that his speaking dates have been extended so that he will cover every important city from Los Angeles on the Pacific coast to Boston and New York on the Atlantic

and back to San Francisco. Trumbull, whose case is unique in American labor annals in that he and Crouch are the first soldiers to be arrested for having organized Communist propaganda within the American army, has already had highly success ful meetings in the west and will reach Chicago on March 5. His speaking dates thereafter will be as

follows: Chicago, March 5, 7, 90 10, 14; Milwaukee, March 6; South Bend, March Kenosha, March 15; Racine, March 16; Canton, March 18; Pittsburgh, March 19, 29; Cleveland, March 21; Jamestown, March 22; Buffalo, March 23; Erie, March 24; Rochester, March 25; Boston, March 27.

His dates in New York, where a few days will be spent in addressing various meetings which are being prepared for there, will be announced The only Communist daily in the shortly. Other speaking dates can be niversary. It is especially gratifying Polish language Mlot (The Hammer), arranged for thru the I. L. D., 23 S

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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.

Paris Commune Will Be Observed Thru Country

The fifty-fifth anniversary of the Paris Commune will be celebrated in tute Lesson 3. Section 2. The Theory the United States this year on a thorogoing national scale, according to re ports from branches that have com-(a) Imperialism and the contradicin to the national office of the International Labor Defense which is in charge of the Paris Commune celebra tions this year. Every important (b) Analysis of basic causes of the city will put on an imposing demon stration to honor the memory of the (c) The breach in capitalist rule. Commune and to push the work of la The Soviet union and its relation to bor defense as one of the great lessons to be learned from the historic (d) Nature of revolutionary crises. uprising of the Parisian workers. Relationship between general, imme-

Dozens of meetings have already been arranged in various sections of tions. Objective and subjective facthe country and reports arrive daily (e) International nature of prole- of new meetings that have been scheduled. The following are some of the meetings that have been arranged so (f) Causes and role of fascism and far. Announcement of other meet- bership. ings will be made as soon as the information is received:

ter Trumbull and Max Shachtman; Jamestown, March 22, speakers: Waltion within capitalism eventually ter Trumbuli and John Ballam; Buffalo, creates the objective conditions for March 23, speakers: Trumbull and ers: Walter Trumbull and H. M. ers: Walter Trumbull and Max Shachtman; Chicago, March 19, speakers: Bishop Brown and Robert Minor. Detroit, March 23, speakers: Bishop Brown and Robert Minor. Youngstown, March 28, speakers: Bishop lentire. Erie, March 24, speakers: Rochester, March 24, speakers; Walter Trumbull and John Ballam. Albany, March 26, speakers: Walter Trumbull and John Ballam. Boston March 27, speakers: Walter Trumbull and John Ballam.

Meeting have also been arranged in Conneaut, Ohio, Baltimore, Md., Perth

church, is to make a tour of a num- plants as the National Carbon company. ber of very important cities to speak on the subject of defense for working class prisoners, it was announced today by the national office of the International Labor Defense.

The dates which have been aroused and the support which Brown

is raising for labor defense. lows:

March 20; Detroit, March 23; Youngstown, March 28. Other dates, which will cover such points as Pittsburgh, Buffalo, Ziegler

and other centers will be announced Trade Union Educational League

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IMPORTANCE OF TRADE UNION

By I. LAZAROVITZ.

The Communist International has pointed out time and again that the Workers (Communist) Party will not be able to become a mass organization until at least 90% of its membership will be in the trade unions. It pointed cut that the weakness of our party is due to the fact that only 32% of our nembership are trade unionists.

The same applies also to the Young Workers (Communist) League, and is the duty of our national industrial committee and various district in-

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dustrial committees to see that the entire membership should be unionized.

The working class youth is the most exploited section of the working class, and our league will never the trade unions our league is able to come in contact with masses of

workers, thru the comrades in the trade unions our league is able to raise slogans, political and economical, before masses of young workers and that is why the Y. C. I. emphasizes the necessity of unionizing our entire mem-

How shall we carry on our work in the unions? Firstly, it must never be forgotten that in carrying on the industrial work our aim is the building and Philadelphia, March 20, speakers: strengthening of the Y. W. L.

In order to get the influence over the young workers in trade unions, it is not enough to deliver a good speech once in a while, but it is also necessary to be the most active element in the trade unions. Our comrades will increase their influence over the young workers by defending immediate demands such as higher wages, shorter hours, etc., and must take a lead in all John Ballam; Milwaukee, March 20, struggles against employers. But some comrades are of the opinion that the 3. Explain briefly the reason for speakers; Bishop Brown and Robert trade union work is a side issue, and others think that while they are active the rise of fascism and counter-revo- Minor; Cleveland, March 21, speak- in their various unions, they cannot spare time to be active in the league.

As to the question of a side issue, the C. I. and Y. C. I. pointed out 4. What is the significance of the Wicks; South Bend, March 13, speak- clearly that "an ideology which assumes that trade union work is a side issue is the outcome of reformism." Every young comrade who claims that the league has nothing to do with his union activities has a wrong tendency. As to the second point, we must say the following: In order to be able to carry on a correct policy in the trade unions, in order to be able to acquaint the young workers with the latest slogans of our league, the active young com-Brown and I. Amter. Washington, D. rades in the trade unions must also be active in the league. If our young C., March 19, speaker: Norman H. Tal- comrades will not be acquainted with the policies and developments in our league, they will not be able to apply the correct policy, and their work in Walter Trumbull and John Ballam. the trade unions will not have any significance for the league as such.

THE CALIFORNIA LEAGUES AT WORK By W. SCHNEIDEMAN.

The San Francisco branch of the Young Workers League, altho a small one, shows promise of becoming a very active unit. The comrades have made a good start in distributing a few thousand leaflets in the large night Amboy, Portland, Oregon, Elm Grove, schools, and one factory, the National Carbon company, advertising a mass Triadelphia, W. Va., New York, and meeting for anti-militarist propaganda among the youth. This campaign cocular role of the party will be taken other cities. It is expected that prac- incided with the release on February 5 of Walter Trumbull from the Alcatraz

up together with a summary of all tically every unit of the I. L. D. will military prison, where he had been for one preceding material. Students are re- arrange for some kind of meeting or year for his anti-militarist activities in the quested to bring their questions per- celebration of the Commune this year. American army in the Hawaiian islands. Walter Trumbull spoke at a very successful mass meeting on Feb. 14 in California Hall on to Tour Land for I.L.D. his experiences when arrested for organizing the Hawaiian Communist League at the Wiliam Montgomery Brown, the Schofield Barracks, Honolulu. Now that the famous "heretic" bishop who was re- San Francisco League is reorganized, the

cently expelled from the Episcopal branch must make a big effort to approach the young workers in such big

The Berkeley branch is made up almost entirely of students, and are going to co-operate with the San Francisco comrades across the bay in a

joint campaign against military training in the schools and colleges. Fort Bragg is our newest unit; the league branch there is made up of

In the meetings which Bishop young lumber workers and students who will all-too-soon be drawn into the Brown has already addressed the en-industry when they are forced to leave school and go to work. There is no thusiastic and numerous crowds were place where the reactionaries are in such complete control, and the exploitaa testimony to the interest which his tion is so bitter, as in the lumber mills and camps, and our Fort Bragg branch case has aroused and the support has a hard, uphill fight before it to buck the lumber company that owns which Brown is raising for labor de- the town. Eureka, another lumber town, has no definite league branch yet, but two or three active young Communists there are striving to organize a branch soon, and so far are helping direct a group of Young Pioneers.

Los Angeles has lost in membership due to the reorganization, but has The dates which have been arrang. increased the most important Communist activities. Several factories, like ed for the month of March are as fol- Bishops and Llewellyn Iron Works, are being covered regularly with our literature; anti-militarist activities are being carried on in two schools Chicago, March 19; Milwaukee, against the R. O. T. C.; a living newspaper is being presented to attract young workers to our meetings; an anti-religious demonstration will be held March 7; a Parents' Council of 75 parents has been organized in one school where the Juniors are active, which has presented a list of demands to the school authorities and is carrying on an active campaign for better food and treatment in the schools; several of our members are now actively participating in the left wing struggles in the union and in the fraction work; street meetings are being planned to be held in various parts of the city weekly; in general our nuclei are beginning to realize that along with the mechanical reorganization we must shift the center of our activity to reach the youth in industry, and this experience compensates a good deal for all the difficulties thru which the league is going.

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Anniversary Received

The Polish organ of the Workers (Communist) Party Trybuna Robotnicza, celebrates its second anniversary on March 7. In many towns and cities thruout the country the occasion is being observed by mass meetings.

The following greetings have been received by Trybuna Robotnicza: * * * Greetings From Workers Party.

The Workers (Communist) Party cial organ, Trybuna Robotnicza, on this, its second anniversary. While the Polish landowners and bankers have placed the necks of the workers and farmers in Poland under the iron heel of French imperialism, the millions of Polish workers in America are exploited by American capitalists who give money taken out of the labor of the Polish workers in this country to finance the white terror in Poland. Against this combination of American capitalists, French bankers and Polish landlords, the Trybuna Robotnicza has fought bravely for the past two

years. The Workers (Communist) Party congratulates the Trybuna Robotnicza on its second anniversary as the collective organizer and agitator among the Polish masses in America and as the loyal supporter of our party and the Communist International.

Long live the Trybuna Robotnicza! C. E. Ruthenberg, General Secretary, Workers (Communist) Party of America.

Greetings From DAILY WORKER. Greetings to our militant Communist organ in the Polish language. It

CELEBRATE ANNIVERSARY OF POLISH COMMUNIS PAPER NEXT SUNDAY

Sunday afternoon at 2 p. m. at Schoenhoffen's Hall, Ashland and Milwaukee Aves., there will be a huge concert and meeting celebrating the second anniversary of the Polish Communist paper, Trybuna Robotnicza.

Among speakers will be Robert Minor, editor of the new Saturday magazine of The DAILY WORKER. known in the revolutionary movement as an outstanding leader and one of the best speakers; Paul Trumbull, just released from federal prison where he spent a year for his Communist activity and propaganda in the U.S. army. There will also be Polish speakers

On the program are: Dances by Comrades Hilda Reed, Elsie Newman and Emma Blechsmidt. Russian, Turkish and Spanish dances by Miss Jean Blasak, a pro-

fessional dancer. Classical dance by little Sofia Marek.

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This surely assures its success for the future. Long live Trybuna Robotnicza!

With Communist greetings, The DAILY WORKER, J. Louis Engdahl, Editor.

Greetings were also received from the Polish Workers' Club of Moscow,

published in Minsk, Soviet White Rus- Lincoln St., Chicago, Ill. the worker correspondents are sup- sia, and the organ of the Polish youth

porting our Polish Communist daily. movement also sent warm greetings. **JOINT**

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CARPENTER IS **NOW SPEEDED UP** LIKE MACHINES

Union Officials Want Speed-up System

By a Worker Correspondent

PORTLAND, Ore., March 3.-Before the development of the present speed mania, the carpenter had a more or less bearable existence. A youth spent five years or so learning the trade, the work was interesting, and a man prided himself on the job he could turn out.

But today speed is what counts. The first question usually asked of the carpenter in search of work is: "How many doors can you hang, or how many feet of base, etc., can you fix in a day?" The slave is made to feel DESPITE GOOD Tractor Machines Remove Snow a that he must work like a demon or get off the job quick. After lugging a heavy tool box onto the job, he stands all ready, overalls on, hammer in hand, tool box open, and starts to right on the whistle like a trained dog.

Work to Set Frames. On a modern fireproof building the carpenter's end consists of building forms for concrete footings, columns and walls. This work, in winter especially, is dirty, disagreeable and sets the rough frames for the door astonishing fact remains that farms heavy snowfall in an hour. The maopenings and grounds the walls ready in Sheridan county are rapidly chine gets its power from a gas motor. for plastering. Then when the building going out of the hands of their former The tractor has a caterpillar drive. plied to the limit. The inside wood. ducers' News (a weekly paper printed snow is shoveled into the center by work of an up-to-date business block is in Plentywood, the county seat of a man working on each side of the urged Hefferly to beat him up. Mr. protection department, Mr. Radenau cut down to a minimum. Every min- Sheridan county, Montana) no less machine. ute is made to count—so many feet than eleven notices of sheriff's sales A carrying belt, equipped with large in the virtues of democracy and free administration, Manoljo Lazarevic, of base or picture mold, so many door of farms in that county were adverframes to set, so many doors or win- tised. This issue of the Producers' dows to fit and hang per day. Union Officials For It.

Nearly all the big jobs are union, but most of the union officials foster and encourage the speed-up system. wood butcher sits down at noon, at the end of four years of bumpe Too Old at Fifty.

example of the bosses' propaganda taking root and flourishing, with disastrous results to the carpenter. Any day in the Labor Hall can be seen a goodly number of worn-out specimens flated, so that cannot be the cause of of humanity, sitting around waiting so many losing their farms. for an odd job to come in, too old at fifty to stand up against the strenuous say, that the more wheat we raise Coal Co. pace set on the big jobs and too dull the poorer we get, and in the end mentally to understand the reason for we lose our farms and go to work for their plight.

Demand Tribute for Chance at a Living

By a Worker Correspondent.

HARVEY, Ill. - Work being scarce here, I went to Chicago several weeks ago to see what I could get there. Not picking up anything I went over to the "slave market," as it is called, job only paid \$78 a month; a chauf-I could have it for \$10 down.

\$35 and \$40 a month. The fee for these for such lethargy. was \$5 or \$6. The applicant would have to pay his transportation to the mother of invention, some of the men,

which I had just come, having been holding it before their eyes, distract

agencies should be wiped out and re- ficient in this deception that they canplaced by public bureaus. Why do not not only hold a newspaper before them the labor organizations get busy and while they procure their snooze, but help make it possible for the fellow can even keep one foot moving in conwho wants to work to get a job with- stant gyration while the sleep is beout having to pay tribute to these ing obtained. I saw one man so pro

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

Send in your articles. This week's prizes will be given for subject 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

CROPS FARMERS GO BANKRUPT

Over Montana Acres

By a Farmer Correspondent. sometimes dangerous. Later on he four years of bumper crops, the contrivance cleans a block from a is ready for trim the "finisher" starts owners, into the hands of the loan with a 3 foot scup which gathers in work and the speed-up system is ap. companies. In one issue of the Pro- the snow as it is driven along. This News contains the average number of tractor where it automatically drops legal notices of sheriff sales for at least the past two years.

This means that several hundred farms have been foreclosed and taken Work at top speed! Turn out the away from the real producers and work! Show the boss that you are have gone into the hands of the loan worth two or three non-union men! companies and this in the midst of That is the slogan. So when the what should be "good times." It is amongst the bricks, lime and lumber, crops, as the years of 1921, 1922, 1923 Company Parsimony to gnaw his feed, the usual topic is and 1924 have been years in which work-what he can do and has done. farmers have raised crops a great deal better than the average since the The American carpenter is a typical country was first settled and built up some 20 years ago.

One other thing to take into consideration is that land values in Sheridan county have not been de-

It seems that one can truthfully wages in the woods.

Unemployed of San Francisco Learn to Sleep with Eye Open

By a Worker Correspondent

SAN FRANCISCO, March 3-That "necessity is the mother of invention" (a bourgeois contention) is now being around Madison and Canal streets. this city. There are thousands of exemplified by the working men of This is what I was offered: A night working men here now, jobless, homewatchman's job at \$32 a week for less, foodless, with no place to go to which I would have to pay \$10; a avoid the rigors of the prevalent railroad crossing flagman's job, for which the agent wanted \$15 tho the streets and get a few minutes rest, feur's position which would bring me lobbies, sit down by the warm fires in some of the men go into the hotel \$55 a month and board but for which the stoves, and, incidentally, when for I would have to give \$10. The last la- a moment the ever-alert eye of the bor agent offered me a \$4 a day clerk is elsewhere occupied they doze Waiter Writes About common laborer's job if I would pay off into a much needed sleep. This is him \$5 for it. One of these blood- a violation of the hotel rules. When suckers on Canal street had an appli- the clerk notices it he approaches the cation for a janitor to take care of a sleeper, places his hand on his shoulchurch. The position paid \$4 a day. der, and informs him with a convinc-A few farm jobs were listed at \$25, ating air outside is a reviving tonic ing manner that the cool and invigor-

to distract the attention of the clerk, Some of these labor agents actually and get their quota of sleep, take a he would give me \$15 a week to start were shipping men to places from newspaper with them to the stove, and informed that no help was needed. the attention of the clerk, thus getting experienced but he insisted I show a few minutes much needed sleep. him, promising if convinced he would I think these private employment Some of the men have become so pro- give me the additional \$3. ficient in this art that he could sit at the stove for hours with one eye open E. W. RIECK LUNCH ROOMS while he slept, at the same time keeping his head revolving on his shoulders like an owl.

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Remove Snow and Hundreds Lose Jobs

By a Worker Correspondent PHILADELPHIA, March 3. - Anther last line resource of the wage worker, the casual and seasonal work-Loan Societies Take er in particular, is going. During the winters the unemployed have usually had some opportunity to earn a little something by shovelling snow. This city has been trying out a new ma-DAGMAR, Mont., March 3. - After chine for clearing off the snow. The

hollow cups like those on a digger, carries the snow to the top of the into a five ton truck attached behind. It takes about ten minutes to load a truck. All the labor required is a man to run the tractor and six others, one on each side to do the loading and four to shovel the snow in from the sides. 40 to 50 men were formerly required for this amount of work.

Leads to Explosion in Ohio Coal Mine

By a Worker Correspondent.

POWHATTAN POINT, O., March 3. longed to the Cleveland and Western

Three days prior to the accident a strike had occurred because of the concern's insistence on paying wages in checks. The men returned to work I feel sorry for you." on a Monday morning. The company had stopped the fan which sucks the this fan was started up again. Enough the mine.

jured.

gas to ignite.

By a Worker Correspondent

NEW YORK, March 3. - I am a waiter. Having been out of work for some time I was looking for a job. Globe cafeteria, on 23 St., between Lexington and 4th Ave., reading that a buss boy was wanted I went in and with, if I proved satisfactory he would

At noon I asked him how I was doing. When he said he was satisfied, I asked for the \$18 rate to begin then and there. He told me to go right on working, or he would hire someone

Different Wages for Same Work. In the afternoon I asked the other only interested in making all they country. could out of us.

At 7 p. m., when I was going home me \$2.50, what was due me for the day, and told me the boss had instructed her to pay me off. When I told her the boss was an exploiter she only laughed. I was nearly all in from

Mine Organizer Tries to **Block Questions**

(Worker Correspondent.)

at the recents meeting of the Detroit | ing comment: Labor Forum which is conducted by After a wandering talk on the condiwith the mine owners he attempted papers. to answer questions.

called out on strike as well as the expected. miners and whether Lewis was not a speech.

Audience Cals Fakir's Bluff.

Hefferly's attack was so sudden that the audience was taken by surprise, but it was only a few seconds before the majority demonstrated their objections to such tactics by threatening to throw Hefferly out of the meeting. Order was finally restored by the chairman in spite of the opposition of the fakers and their few friends who seemed anxious to break up the meeting. The reason for this became quite evident as the questions proceeded.

In answer to a further query as to scale committee had agreed with the -The explosion at the mine here re- operators to let them remain on the court for a part of them." and desire to economize. The mine be- agreements. He stated further that if ously a misrepresentation of facts for they called out the maintenance men Someone in the audience asked: "Which public?" Hefferly answered: "If you don't know who the public is,

Speaker Is Stumped.

The speaker in his talk had claimed dust up in the shaft when the strike that the two outstanding points in the began. When the men came back pact with the operators were the elimination of compulsory arbitration and dust meanwhile had accumulated in the securing of the checkoff. In ansthe lower levels to form an explosive wer to questions on both these points mixture. The explosion began at the he was unable to explain how the Swift Rise of State bottom of the shaft. Flames shot out "conciliation board" provided in the of the pit to a height many times agreement differed from an arbitration higher than the steel structure over board, or in what part of the agreement it provided for the check-off. The explosion took place a few He further stated that the pact was minutes before 8 a. m. Had it occurred very good because the miners were The 1924-25 fiscal year has shown a a little further back in the mine on the point of stravation and would very considerable growth in the deevery miner would have been killed. have been licked if they had remained posits of the Commercial and Indus- which are grinding the life out of As it was one was killed and 20 in- out any longer. When asked why the trial Bank of the Union Socialist of the Chinese children. What difference mine owners had been so willing to Soviet Republics, that is a result of does it make to A. Emil Davies, la-It is not known what caused the sign, if it was only a matter of a few the swift development of state indus- bor party member of the London city days or weeks, before they could have tries (which are the basic clients of council, and the class collaborationmade any terms that pleased them, he refused to answer. The whole talk their finances. was filled with phrases about the the leaders, the past glory of the

union and vague generalities. Fakers Want Dummy Unionists. the meeting to the Free Press, De-increase. Noticing a card in the window of the triot's most reactionary paper said: that we in union circles would like to get rid of. They get up in union head office. meetings and give out their radical convictions in the form of questions, drawals in the branches amounted to rect action other than the speaker's 000,000 rubles in the head office. answer."

persist they should be killed before individuals. they can contaminate the labor movebus boys what they got. One got ment with their ideas, according to Business Ignores \$18 and the other \$20. While we were him. A clearer explanation of the talking one of the boys noticed the power of the left wing in the labor boss was sitting at a table where he movement and the faker's fear of it could overhear us. Immediately the and their inability to answer it with boys shut up. I told them loud enuf anything but thuggery could not have ist newspapers in box car letters re-

the cashier stopped me. She gave Pittsburgh I. L. D. Will Give an Entertainment

By a Worker Correspondent

The only hope for the restaurant 8 p. m., at the international Socialist workers is in organization.

Lyceum, 805 James street, N. S. There Lyceum, 805 James street, N. S. There will be speeches, recitals, a real Rus-"Say it with your pen in the worker sian dance. Finnish athletics and Admission is free.

PRESENT JUGOSLAV GOVERNMENT JAILS HUNDREDS OF WORKERS TO PLEASE AMERICAN BANKERS

BELGRADE, Jugo-Slavia, March 3.-As to the real reason for the sudden rrests of workers in Jugo-Slavia nothing definite is to be heard. The government is refusing to give out information. The Zagreb paper, Hrvat, stated that the reason for the recent arrests of workers was to be found in the new American loan. The Jugo-Slavian finance delegation has already arrived in National Congress of the Kuomintang America and wanted to be supported in their work by being able to demonstrate that the new government would + be strong enuf to deal with revolu-

tionary elements. Raids Act as Boomerang.

But now it is seen that the Jugo-Slav government has overstepped its mark and that it has gained by its brutal measures against the labor DETROIT, March 3-The bank- movement the very opposite result. ruptcy of the A. F. of L. officialdom The Zagreb paper Morning, in an ofhas never been better illustrated than ficial communique makes the follow-

"The arrests of many Communist the Detroit Federation of Labor. The leaders and the many house searches particular address which brot this out gave reason to all sorts of rumors so forcibly was that by Frank Heff- all the more, because the police did and similar financial institutions in erly, organizer of the United Mine not want to give out any information, the United States. It represents class Workers. He was substituting for out of which any conclusions might collaboration in the field of finance Frank Kasten, International Presi- have been drawn as to the reasons of and workers' savings. dent of the Brickmakers' Union. the unexpected measures. The consequence was that the most incredible ary, 1924, with a capital of less than tions of the miners and the benefits rumors appeared and found even an \$2,000 which was subscribed by its them to avoid extortion. of the recently concluded agreement echo abroad and a place in our news- founders. It advertises in all labor

traitor to his union for not pulling only amazement towards our state and \$5.00 value). The maximum which them out. The speaker jumped off the the delegation that has travelled to may be held by one person or organ platform and rushing up to the man America to settle the debt question. told him he was going to lick him for At a conference at which the secrewhat he said. Wm. Collins, an A. F. tary of the foreign minister, Jowan of L. organizer stationed in Detroit, Markowitsch, the chief of the state Collins has always claimed to believe Todorovic and the chief of the state were present it was decided to issue

Official Communique. ing to do with an attentate.

"The arrests have taken place because the arrested persons stand report showed a capital of over \$500, Second Kuomintang National Conunder suspicion to have attempted an 000. The number of members had in- gress. From the Third International." organization of Communist circles creased to 1,920 and the number of A great demonstration ensued, lasting among the workers and to have investments to 136. Over \$20,000 was for many minutes. thereby and by similar actions offended the law for the protection of why the maintenance men were not the state. Until now 22 persons were called out, the speaker said that the put under arrest which has already been acknowledged by the ordinary

cently in which one miner was killed job in order to protect the mines and was due to the company's negligence that the miners always kept their 22 prisoners it is committing conscieven the Belgrade papers are admit- of the globe, and by this systematic the public would have opposed it. ting that there has been about 300 to diversification are the risks wide

of workers is still going on. one single word in what manner the half year the capital of the trust was arrested persons were treated by the invested in 20 countries, and in addipolice. This can be easily understood tion to various government, municipal when it is remembered that all were and similar loans, each member of most brutally ill-treated. Reports of the trust is by virtue of its investwhich were printed in the Belgrade papers and can no more be denied.

Industries Increase Soviet Bank Deposits da, tea, conee, rubber, till and copper in various parts of the world, and

MOSCOW, U. S. S. R., March 3. the bank) and the strengthening of

Current accounts and deposits for Life in Cafeteria was filled with phrases about the rights of the owners, the abilities of the past year total 4,840,000,000 rubles, try will help the working class to lift. withdrawals, 4,517,000,000 rubles. The deposits on October 1, 1925 amounted to 222,800,000 rubles, as against 106,-Hefferly in an interview given after This shows more than 100 per cent

> "That fellow Iswent after is the type operations of the provincial branches The current account and deposit were more intensive than those of the

The turn-over of deposits and with convinced that they are safe from di- 6,277,000,000 rubles as against 3,279,

Concerning the sums standing on his kind it is a crime to give out one's year, 56,4% belongs to state industry, convictions in unions and other places more than 30% to state and municipal If they conflict with the ideas or plans organizations, 5% to state and "mixof the pie card artists and any one ed" commercial enterprises, 2% to guilty of such an offense is deserving transport, 1.6% to co-operatives, 2.1% of the severest punishment. If they to credit organizations and 2.8% to

George Washington

NEW ORLEANS, March 3-Capital for him to hear that the bosses were been made by any Communist in the cently heralded the fact that "thousands of American flags were flying in different parts of the city in honor of the birthday of George Washington, ton while on duty. the great American and that business was generally suspended." As a matter of fact business with the exception of the banks and government of-PITTSBURGH. Pa. - The North the citizens of this city and state befices went on as usual. Two-thirds of that grinding 12-hour day in the Side Branch of the I. L. D. will hold an lieve that Washington is the name of entertainment on Saturday, March 13, a race horse or a member of the

Get your tickets now for the Intercorrespondent page of The DAILY many other features on the program. national concert of the T. U. E. L. pat., March 13, at 8th St. Theater.

ENGLISH FORM SPREADS LURE

LONDON, March 3-The First Coperative Investment Trust is an English attempt to build up the investment interests of the British working

This company was formed in Janupublications, claiming that it is the rency on a stable basis. "The arrests and persecutions of first investment concern to provide A member of the audience asked Communists have not had as good an primarily for the small investor. Its of \$10,000,000 for urgent public works, why the maintenance men had not been echo in American circles as has been shares are worth at par two shillings (48 cents). The minimum to an in-"On the contrary, they have created dividual is ten shares (approximately ization is 2,000 shares. Five per cent dividends were originally promised but after placing substantial sums to build up a reserve, a seven per cent rate has been maintained from the

start. Find Exploitation Profitable.

The rise of the company has been phenomenal. Starting with less than government by a people's conference, a communique which runs as follows: \$2,000 paid in capital, the first year as proposed by Dr. Sun. ended with a capital of approximately "In connection with the arrest of \$143,000, contributed by 563 memsome Communists exaggerated news bers. The capital was spread over 62 journed the presidium unrolled a huge was spread about by the home and different investments. A reserve of red silk streamer, the gift of the Third foreign press. We are authorized to over \$6.000 was set aside, accumulat- International. On it in lettering of declare that the inquiry has got noth- ed principally from profits made on gold was the inscription: "Oppressed the sale of investments.

added to the reserve

Living Off the Oppressed. The prospectus of the organization tries to lure the cash from small property holders and the skilled workers who have savings. "The safety of the capital," they are assured. "i made certain by the spreading of the capital over a great many different enterprises in countries in all parts 350 persons arrested. The arrests spread. No investment of the trust represents more than five per cent of The communique does not mention its capital. At the close of the last ments, interested in such varied industries as railways in Argentina, Brazil and U. S. A., the manufacture of artificial silk, motorcycles, clothing, margarine, etc., in England, motor tires in England, U. S. A., and Cana-

> scores of other enterprises" Class Collaboration Treason. Perhaps some of the funds are invested in securities of the huge mills ists who believe with him that the participation of the workers in the stock ownership of capitalist indus-

"Out You Go!" Says Cincinnati Y. M. C. A. Head to Union Worker

itself by its bootstraps?

CINCINNATI, March 3 .- "Out you go!" was the order shot at a union worker by the Cincinnati central branch of the Young Men's Christian Association. He was living in the Y. M. C. A. dormitory when evicted. His offense was that on the afternoon In the opinion of Mr. Hefferly and deposit at the end of the fiscal previous he had been arrested as a picket for the Amalgamated Clothing workers before a non-union shop. The police have put over a score of pickets under arrest charging them with disorderly conduct. The Y. M. C. A. people did not wait

to see if it wasn't the usual case of police persecution ending in dismissal of the defendant by the judge but immediately told him to move out because he was "involved in a labor difficulty.'

Clerks Wear Union Button.

NEW ORLEANS, March 3.- The New Orleans Retail Clerks' Union membership will wear the union but-

(Special to The Daily Worker)

CANTON-((By Mail)-The Second concluded its sessions with the passage of a resolution containing 33 articles which outlined the economic policy of the organization. The main points in this statement are the following: (a) Emancipation from imperialist financial domination.

(b) Financial unification. (c) Establishment of a budget. (d) Abolition of heavy and vexa-

ious taxes. (e) Protection of native industry.

(f) Abolition of likin.

(g) Abolition of the system of taxmonopoly and the "farming out" of the collection of taxes. (h) Equality of taxation for for-

eigners and natives. i) Organization of a revenue collecting control commission. (j) Fixation of the number of reve-

nue officers and decent salary for

(k) Monetary reform put the cur-

(1) A nationalist government loan such as the building of Whampoa port,

(m) Customs autonomy.

The following resolution regarding immediate propaganda was passed unanimously: (a) The maintenance of the Kuo-

minchun (nationalist army) in the north. (b) Against the provisonal and the

Tsao Kun constitution. (c) The organization of a national

Greetings From C. I Just before the convention adpeoples of the world, unite to over-Six months later the semi-annual throw imperialism! Presented to the

Membership Statistics. Statistics of party membership show that the Kuomintang has over 500,000 members. These are scattered all over China and among the emigrants in other parts of the world. The strongest section naturally is Kwangtungm which has 997 branches with a membership of 48,000. The argest percentage of the membership is peasant, with the industrial workers coming next in size.

Your Union Meeting

First Thursday, March 4, 1926.

Name of Local and Allied Printing Trades Council. 59
E. Van Buren St., 6:30 p. m.
271 Amal. Clothing Workers, 409 s.
Halsted St.
227 Boiler Makers, 2040 W. North Ave.
93 Boot and Shoe, 1939 Milwaukee
Avenue.
499 Boot and Shoe Wkrs., 10258 Michigan.

Avenue.

Boot and Shoe Wkrs., 10258 Michigan.

14 Brick and Clay, Shermanville, III.

186 Brick and Clay, Glenview, III.

13 Carpenters, 113 S. Ashland Blvd.

62 Carpenters, 6416 S. Halsted St.

341 Carpenters, 5416 S. Halsted St.

434 Carpenters, South Chicago 11037 Michigan Ave.

504 Carpenters, Ogden and Kedzie.

2103 Carpenters, 758 W. North Ave.

180 Drug Clerks, 431 S. Dearborn St.,

Room 1327.

134 Electricians, 1507 Ogden Ave.

151 Electricians, 7475 Dante Ave.

151 Engineers, 9223 Houston Ave.

151 Field Assessors, Victoria Hotel.

Firemen and Enginemen, 38th and Campbell Sts., 7:45 p. m.

269 Hod Carriers, South Chicago, 3101

E. 92nd St.

25 Janitors, 59 E. Van Buren St.

48 Janitresses, City Hall, Hearing Room.

18 Ladies' Garment Workers, 328 W.

60 Janitresses, City Hall, Hearing Room.

18 Ladies' Garment Workers, 328 W. Van Buren St.

54 Ladies' Garment Workers, 1214 N. Ashland Ave.

100 Ladies' Garment Workers, 328 W. Van Buren St.

12 Leather Workers, 810 W. Harrison Street.

233 Moulders, 119 S. Throop St. Painters District Council, 1446 W. Adams St.

371 Painters, Dutt's Hall, Chicago Hts. Piano and Organ Workers, 180 W. Washington.

669 Plumbers, Monroe and Peoria Sts.

281 Plumbers (Railway), Monroe and Peoria.

515 Railway Carmeu, 1259 Cornell St.
724 Railway Carmen, 75th and Drexel
Avenue.
1082 Railway Carmen, 1900 W. 17th St.
278 Railway Clerks, 549 W. Washington. ton. 504 Railway Clerks, 8138 Commercial 14872 Sign St. Hangers, 810 W. Harrison

38 Signalmen, 6236 Princeton Ave. 12 Slate, Tile Roofers, 1224 Milwaukee. 110 Stage Employes, Masonic Temple, 10:30 a. m. Stone Cutters, 180 W. Washington Street.

742 Teamsters, 9206 Houston Ave. 754 Teamsters (Dairy), 220 S. Ashland. 755 Teamsters, 30 E. 8th St. 110 Uphoisterers, 180 W. Washington Street. 17616 Warehouse Emp., 166 W. Washing-SICK AND DEATH BENEFIT

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Gangsterism in Chicago

Photographs on another page of today's DAILY WORKER reveal sent his insulting and threatening clearly the close connection between the leading politicians of the city and Chicago's gangland. It is this alliance of the scab-herding, labor-hating state's attorney and other officials with the gangsters exchanges of notes have taken place and gunmen that enables the corrupt capitalist political machines to between Washington and Mexico City remain in power in this city. The gunmen are used to terrorize whole colonies of their own people. Their protection from the office rialist agrarian and petroleum laws of the state's attorney is unquestionably based upon the votes they are not really in their final form, that can deliver the republican party in the election. We are able to learn some of the inside secrets of this alliance because there is a factional fight raging within the republican party of this city, and each gang after all. is exposing the other.

More sinister than the actual alliance, however, is the fact that politicians are using the pretext of eliminating the menace of the gangsters to launch a drive against the foreign-born workers of this city. Instead of assailing their own henchmen, those directing the "drive" to deport "undesirable" aliens have started a crusade against Mexican railroad laborers and hundreds of them are being herded into jails preparatory to deporting some of them and terrorizing the others. This assault, if not arrested, will be extended to include all foreign-born workers.

The Chicago authorities will never exterminate these gangs of desperadoes, because to do so would be equivalent to committing ministry of foreign relations, his de-more conclusive proof of this fact political suicide. They need them for ballot box stuffing, vote repeating and other forms of election stealing that are practiced regularly in this superlative democracy.

The gangsters can be eliminated by the foreign-born workers themselves rising against them and refusing to be herded like voting constitution and abrogate her laws to industry alone the American investcattle to the polls in response to the demand of some professional suit foreign investors. From time to ment exceeds half a billion dollars, murderer who is a stoolpigeon for a capitalist political machine.

Only a class party of labor, following a program of relentless sistent "wrongheadedness" of Mexican Doheny, formerly the leading Ameristruggle against the corrupt parties of capitalism can prevail against policy and the sweet "patience" of our can operator in Mexico, recently the rotten conditions now existing in Chicago.

Fascist Agitation in Detroit

The renegade socialist who now acts as editor of the Detroit Labor News would probably deny that he is a fascist. Probably he dislikes fascism in Italy. But like Morris Sigman, of the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union, who supports resolutions against fascism in Italy, he advocates its practice in the American

In the Labor News of February 26 about four columns of news and editorial space is devoted to an episode at the Detroit Labor Forum the previous Sunday. One Hefferly, of the John L. Lewis time for awhile before going ahead a frequent advocate of armed interpayroll gang, was asked a question regarding the anthracite settle- with the assault upon Mexico's rights vention by the United States govern- regime of Carranza, especially ar- lesson enormously strengthened the of Great Britain that forced the Britment and, instead of replying and admitting that Lewis is a traitor as a sovereign nation. An atmosphere ment. A similar organization, not ticles 27 and 123. Article 27 is the proletarian and peasant basis of the ish government to give up its plan and a disgrace to the labor movement, tried to assault the questioner. The so-called labor paper of Detroit printed a distorted the present case it is obvious that the terests, is the so-called National Asso- lands, limits the rights of foreign cor- not afford to back down either. The The wide masses of the Mexican Hearst publications, endeavoring to depict the plug-ugly, Hefferly, inadequate. It must be gradually hintas a hero. The question regarding the Lewis betrayal was characterized in the news story as a "slanderous inference," in spite of the fact that every honest trade unionist knows the anthracite settlement was the most contemptible piece of treachery in the history of the American labor movement. The article further relates that the questioner ran from the blatherskite, Hefferly, and disappeared in the crowd, and later left the hall. This is a plain, unadorned lie, out of whole cloth, the questioner remaining conspicuously in the audience until the close of the meeting.

Editorially the Labor News editor stigmatizes the questioner and others who ask unanswerable questions of labor fakers as "irresponsible individuals" and concludes with open incitement to fascism:

"Hefferly, a fighting trade unionist, endeavored to take steps to protect the honor of the movement. Unless those guilty of making dishonest charges voluntarily discontinue the practice the labor movement must take effective and general steps to protect itself from a

How low, how very low, this former self-styled revolutionist

has sunk! The honor of the labor movement is not sullied by the labor lieutenants of capitalism that sell out the rank and file, but it is endangered when that rank and file protests against official betrayal! Then follows the threat that unless critics of fakers volunturily discontinue their practices, the labor movement must take effective and general steps, etc.

Mr. Dennis E. Batt forgets that the fakers, the payroll gang, are few in number, and usually flabby, inactive and weak, and if he imagines that he can carry out the threat contained in his sheet he will quite likely change his opinion at the first attempt on his part to put his threats into action. A few more outbursts of that character and Batt, like certain other professional fakers, will have to maintain a bodyguard to protect his carcass from the rank and file of Detroit labor who resent their paper being used for fascist agitation.

Lady Cynthia Helps Donkey Pull Cart! This headline appearing in the plute press as a part of the great publicity campaign of the petty bourgeois reformer who imagines herself a socialist, does not refer to Victor L. Berger and the socialist party, but to a mule in a mine that the elegant lady and her insipid husband, Oswald Mosley, visited. Like all limelighters of the intelligentzia they imagine they can survey industrial conditions by looking at workers, who appear to them as strange, queer people.

Tomorrow is the Trumbull meeting in the North Side Turner Hall and every worker who wants to know about some of the ramifications of American imperialism should be on hand to hear the story of this ex-soldier who has recently been released from the Alcatraz military prison because he dared challenge this despotic system

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All Is Quiet Along the Rio Grande

The United States Diplomatic Offensive on Mexico.

and tha

AN interval of suspicious calm has

punctuated the U. S.-Mexican cris-Fundamentally the situation remains the same, but everybody pre-

ends that something has changed. Newspapers with the most oleainous Wall Street connections adopt tone that might almost be mistaken or restraint—the restraint of a leashed tiger. The attitude of the state department, frankly belligerent a few weeks ago when Secretary Kellogg message to the Calles government, is tempered now by a self-conscious assumption of "responsibility." Polite There is talk of negotiation. Sugges tion is heard that Mexico's anti-impe judicial interpretation may soften o ing what he knows the Mexican States and Mexico may be averted

Workers who have been puzzled as in the first place will at least be pleased to know that it "may be

Fencing For Position.

The apparent easing of the tension s not based upon a solution of the U. S.-Mexican crisis, for the crisis has not been solved. Notwithstanding the retreat from Kelloggism to good mancapitalism becoming more insistent icy of the state department. with each visit; and Foreign Minister of sincerity in the pretense of negofor position.

This is a calm that conceals a gathering storm. The United States government has taken a stand which terests. by its very nature precludes the possibility of voluntary retreat.

Create Atmosphere.

The first jingo publicity from Wash-

reasonable and is exhausting every of the house of Morgan has become showing that it is not amenable to reason. That is the significance of

the present play-acting. But the state department has aleady announced its stand. The situation calls to mind Woodrow Wilson's watchful waiting," which culminated n the military occupation of Vera Cruz. Never was Mexico in greater langer from Americano imperialism than at the present time. American workers must not allow themselves to be lulled to sleep by the "negotiation" lullabies of the kept press. If they do they are likely to be aroused to find that war clouds have come up on them suddenly, out of a blue sky, with no one able to say how or why

them, that trouble between the United government cannot grant without losing all support among the Mexican masses. It is not simply a demand for modification of two laws, but for to why there should be any trouble virtual annulment of the one article of the Mexican constitution that most clearly expresses the triumphant laims of the Mexican revolution. Nor have the great masses of the American people anything to gain from such an outrage. It is in the interest olely of a handful of oil, mining and anking monopolists who wish to con inue and extend their plundering operations in Mexico without being sub ners, Ambassador Sheffield in Mexico ject to Mexican law. The U.S. govcontinues to make daily visits to the ernment is their government. No mands on behalf of U. S. imperialist could be desired than the present pol-

CECRETARY KELLOGG is demand

American finance-capital already Saenz maintains more firmly than controls about half of the total naever that Mexico will not tear up her tional wealth of Mexico. In the oil time news items, editorials and car- the dominant factors-being Standard toons appear pointing slyly to the per- Oil, Sinclair and the Texas company. state department, Anyone with half an merged his companies with Standard eye can see that there is not a trace Oil. J. P. Morgan & Co. are also directly interested in the Mexican oil tiation, that it is just so much fencing industry thru their control of Marland Oil. The Gulf Oil corporation, which is an important Mexican producer, is controlled by the Mellon in-

Oil Magnates Advocate Armed Intervention.

Some years back the American oil producers of Mexico, which, under ngton aroused opposition among wide the active leadership of Ed. Doheny ist domination of industry on the ford to back down-particularly since declare a nation-wide strike if the sections of the American population. and Albert B. Fall, (the Teapot Dome other. An outstanding accomplish the complete fiasco of Adolfo de la situation should develop into active It is therefore, necessary to mark ex-secretary of the interior), has been ment of the revolution was the con- Huerta's reactionary revolt in 1924, plans for war or armed intervention. must be worked up. There are many restricted to oil magnates but taking one Wall Street doesn't like, it pro- government support. ways of creating atmosphere but in in the mining, railroad and other in- vides for nationalization of mineral conflict, that the U. S. government is can group led by Thomas W. Lamont can before the law.

means to come to an understanding the leading factor. All of these or- manded that article 27 be annulled or are ready to renounce the juicy prowhile the Mexican government is ganizations have been engaged in constant intrigues against Mexico. Lookwell as abroad.

> In their efforts to make Mexico a nothing. They have flouted all Mexiprivileges and immunities for themselves as compared with Mexican citi- ment's peace thruout its life. zens. On a number of occasions they have withheld payment of taxes. They have made systematic use of bribery diplomatic pressure and subsidizing of banditry. During the Carranza regime they openly maintained the bandit, Manuel Pelaez, in control of the Mexican oil fields, paying him a regular monthly subsidy (as Doheny admitted before the foreign relations committee of the U.S. senate). Whenever they got into legal difficulties they ap pealed to the American ambassador

whose supfort was never-failing. Important Role of Mexico.

There is purpose in these proced be attained, Mexico's enormous re sources of raw material, her significance in the world-wide struggle for oil, her importance as a field for the export of surplus capital, her steady growth as a market-make her invalu able as a prize to be definitely incor porated in the monopoly system of imperialist economy. Moreover, the uncappy country lies directly athwart the path of American imperialism in in the land and petroleum laws re-Central and South America. This has cently promulgated. American impelong been a basic consideration in rialism staved this off for nine years. the Mexican policy of Wall Street and by means of constant bullying, Washington. Mexico plays the same threats, and financial and diplomatic role in the imperialist calculations for Latin America as Latin America plays all he could do to maintain the prinin the American empire as a whole.

Consciousness of the fate that is always threatening pervades every important phase of Mexican political life. The revolution that began against Porfirio Diaz in 1910 and 1911 has had various stages but it was essen tially a national bourgeois revolution -with the working and peasant mass es showing the way to the timid netty bourgeoisie in the struggle against nagnates formed an association of oil, Mexican semi-feudalism and peonage on the one hand and against imperial-

amended but Carranza refused to give way. This was the period when, as ing upon that country as part of their a leading Latin-American intellectual natural imperial domain, they have in- described it, "For the first time one spired and directed the policy of the of our (Latin-American) republics tributary to Wall Street the American him within Mexico, the bitter, unreabsentee interests have stopped at lenting opposition of Wall Street made it impossible for him to govern. The can authority, insisting upon special Carranza government was overthrown in 1920 without having enjoyed a mo-

Art. 27 Root of Conflict.

Article 27 was the central point at issue. To put it into effect would be to complete the Mexican bourgeois revolution. Here we have the root of the conflict with American imperialism. The contradiction between the aspirations of the Mexican national state and the interests of Wall Street is insoluble. Obregon, who succeeded Carranza

as president, did not try to solve the contradiction as expressed in the conflict around article 27. He dodged it. While maintaining stoutly before ures beyond the immediate object to the Mexican people that article 27 was a fundamental conquest of the revolution and must be defended at all costs, he nevertheless allowed his entire term to elapse without adopting the necessary legislation to put it into effect. It was as inoperative as the U.S. prohibition amendment

would be without a Volstead act. It is only now that the necessary legislation for article 27 is put thru, pressure of all kinds. Carranza had ciple of article 27 and hold on to his presidential seat with both hands. Obregon did the same thing tho not without considerable equivocation. At no time, however, did the masses of the Mexican people fail to indicate their support of the article nor to insist that it must go into effect.

On the other hand Wall Street can- Soviet Russia a few years ago.

The United States government de- situation obliges them, unless they fits of imperialism, to assert their im perialist purposes, to commit direct assault upon the sovereignty of Mexico. Their agent, the United States government, may give out stories that United States government which is was confronting imperialism and ad- it is trying to harmonize the differencmerely the political arm of American dressing it on equal terms." But es by negotiation with the Mexican imperialist capitalism, at home as Carranza paid a heavy price for his government, but this is only a method resoluteness. Added to the other fac- of preliminary warfare. There is tors that were piling up enemies for nothing to negotiate that does not directly involve the nullification of article 27 of the Mexican constitution

By Manuel Gomez

U. S. Not Conciliatory. That Wall Street need not fear any conciliatory flexibility on the part of the state department is evidenced by the following despatch from the Washington correspondent of the Chi-

cago Tribune, published last Monday: The government of the United States has not modified its position in the matter of the recently promulgated oil and agrarian laws of Mexico. These laws, it insists, are both retroactive and confiscatory and in violation of the agreement between the two governments which were the basis for the recognition by President Harding of the gov-

ernment of Gen. Alvaro Obregon. This paragraph is extremely interesting, first because it reveals the understanding (at least on the part of the U.S. government) on which Obregon was recognized, and second, because it indicates the seriousness of the present crisis.

All the documents in the U. S.-Mexican controversy have not been published. This was frankly admitted by Senator Borah on Monday, when the issue of secret diplomacy was raised in the senate.

Danger Imminent. The danger is imminent. What acion American imperialism will take against Mexico will depend to a considerable extent upon the American workers. The workers are against imperialist aggression in Mexico but thus far they are not aware that any serious crisis exists. They must be aroused to the seriousness of the sit-

uation President Green of the American Federation of Labor sent a letter of protest to the state department a couple of weeks ago. This was a mere formal protest and formal pro-President Calles has made many tests do not mean anything to Amerioncessions to American imperialism; can imperialism. If the A. F. of L. cometimes he has seemed to meet its recognizes its responsibility in this demands even more than half way. emergency it will take steps to create But on the present issue he cannot af- a council of action with full power to to aid Poland's war scheme against

ed that the U.S. demands upon Mexi- is completed by the international com- all foreign corporations operating in ing interests face to face not with ism. The American workers must co did not involve any unavoidable mittee of bankers, in which the Ameri- Mexico to consider themselves Mexi- a "dangerous principle" but with what help them. We too have an account amounts to an overt act. The present to settle with Wall Street.

An Infuriated Prohibitionist

A Sample of Non-Alcoholic Delirium Tremens

By H. M. WICKS.

A N old caterwauling prohibitionist of California became indignant when he read a recent editorial, comfollowing scholarly letter:

"San Fernando, Cal., Feb. 27, 1926 "Editor The DAILY WORKER:

"Your screed against the anti-saloon league exhibits a stupidity equal to that of the wet asses in congress. You announce the principle that only those who benefit will support a cause, that is, "In determining the source of income it is necessary to discern which group is benefitted." And since, as you allege, only the bootleggers are benefitted by the prohibition law they supply the funds of the league? What evidence have you? None. A certain man in Kansas, you say, collected funds for "law enforcement" and kept the money. What evidence have you that he collected it from bootleggers? None. I have been in great meetings in which collections were taken, hundreds of them, pledging so much a month to the cause. Were these pledges by bootleggers? Only a fool would say so. The principle you announce is contradicted everywhere every day in the year. You know that, and your screed is pure malice-or is it paid for by those who "benefit," the bootleggers?

"More recently I spent thirty dollars printing a leaflet and sending it to congressmen giving some history of prohibition development in country, and contrasting present with past conditions as to 'red light districts,' etc. I have spent thus for the cause for forty years, with what benefit? None, except the satisfaction of helping in a worthy cause. And there are hundreds of thousands actuated in like

"Evidently you are an ignoramus

on the subject or as perverse as the philanthropic gentleman did not redevil's own. "Respectfully, "L. D. Ratliff." WiTH the delightful elegance and self-festraint of the religious crumenting rather disrespectfully on the saders the venerable gentleman the agent of a bootleg ring, he ought

motley aggregation of peculating strives to refute our argument. As christian gentlemen and ladies that di- is usually the case with christians have his cranium examined. That is rect that institution known as the and other spook-worshippers, the coranti-saloon league, and mailed us the respondent states his case with an assurance that makes August Comte, the founder of the positivist school, appear exceedingly amateurish. Concluding his learned argument he asserts that we are either ignorant or 'as perverse as the devil's own." The old gentleman must be losing some of his crusading spirit or he would have accused us of both and consigned us to the lowest cycle of his christian

> Unable to escape the individualism of which it refuses to divulge, come bition laws-the bootleggers. thinks it applies togall individuals who contribute to the league and hence considers it a personal insult.

THE indignant Californian asks us I what evidence we have to back our assertion and then answers the question himself: "None." We reserve the privilege, accorded to people everywhere outside churches, jails, capitalist courts, and asylums, to answer the question as we see fit. We will recite one incident in the case of tried for swindling, concealing funds, vinced by any argument. and various other forms of graft, it

veal his identity and endeavor to defend the anti-saloon crusader. If anyone, except a prohibitionist, in his toothless and tottering dotage, can believe that "Mr. King" was other than to be taken to a psycopathic ward and part of the evidence we can readily

AS to the Kansas case, where the anti-saloon league official collected funds for "law enforcement" and kept the money, the California prohibitionist asks us if we have evidence that he collected it from bootleggers, and then answers it in the negative himself. Again we insist upon answering it with a decisive affirmative.

Mr. Fred L. Crabbe, one of a number of a family of prohibition fakers of the mode of production under has been for five years the head of which he grew to manhood, Mr. Rat- the anti-saloon league in the arid liff distorts our assertion that the state of Kansas-the original "dry huge mysterious sums that the anti- state. He it was who collected the saloon league collects, and the source money for "law enforcement." Mr. J. E. Broggan, A DRUGGIST, of Coffeyfrom those who benefit by the prohi- ville, Kansas, contributed \$600 to the "cause" and the competing dispens ers of booze were not cleaned out a had been promised, so he raised a howl about it.

> Even that expose was not sufficient to cause the removal of Crabbe and at an investigation behind closed doors in the presence of Dr. F. Scott McBride, national superintendent of the anti-saloon league, the swindler was white-washed.

Mr. William H. Anderson, former cient to convince Mr. Ratliff. One a result a whole class specializing in general are far more devastating. head of the anti-saloon league in New who has been for forty years a prohi- that business has grown up until to-York. When that worthy was being bitionist could not possibly be con- day that there are more alcoholics

We do not intend to imply that all before was revealed that a mysterious Mr. those who have in the past or do now John T. King contributed fabulous contribute to the anti-saloon league sums to keep the langue operating.

Mr. Anderson, a clergyman, did not the amounts received from legitimate know Mr. King; he only knew the sources are not sufficient to maintain money came from such a person. In the vast army of parasites that make spite of the sensational publicity giv- up the staff of the league. We furen the case "Mr. King" remained ther insist that prohibition has not on the devil who quite many strained anonymous. When his friend, Mr. Anbeen enforced and that bootleggers to discredit the saintly leaders of the we sympathize with him but are powerless to do anything further. en the case "Mr. King" remained ther insist that prohibition has not on the devil who quite likely, is trying there is absolutely no hope for him. derson faced the penitentiary, the who grow fabulously rich jelling pois- anti-saloon league.

Club Rooms for Russian Workers



any amount. Now, besides the Communist Party, they have many trade union, educational, recreational and other organizations. Here one of their club rooms is shown.

on hooch are the strongest supporters of the sort of prohibition enforce-

no moral conclusions whatsoever from dominates this system. the present situation, but simply explain it as a part and parcel of the corruption of a decadent capitalism. Prohibition was enforced during the war period by industrialists who wanted wage slaves that could be depended upon to slave every day: it was an experiment in efficiency, and it didn't work. The demand for booze in-WE do not expect this evidence in creased after prohibition and people reply to his questions to be suffibegan to make it and sell it and as in the United States today than ever

Only today the coroner of Cook county issued statistics that prove that six Chicagoans now die of alcoholism, where one died of that cause in the year preceding prohibition. Does that fact mean anything to Mr. Ratliff? Probably he will blame it

WE expose the facts regarding such institutions, not because we favor ment we have now, and which is spon- a return of the saloons, but in order sored almost exclusively by the anti- to expose the vileness and the hypocrisy of capitalism, so the workers will WE are not prohibitionists, nor are come to despise the system under which they live and the class that

HOWEVER, as between getting drunk on whisky and getting on a religious jag, we prefer the former. One can recover from the effects of booze if one takes the proper precautions. But when one becomes thoroly saturated with the poison of religious superstition, recovery is doubtful, and where possible, it takes a much longer time, and its effects in

As to Mr. Ratliff's forty years' support of the prohibition movement and his donations to the league, we doubt very much whether his total contributions would be sufficient to pay the expenses of a prohibition agent for one night's "investigation" of a bawdy house. Nor do we believe that Mr. Ratliff is a bootlegger or that he drinks moonshine. He is a chronic inebriate of the religious variety and