SEWAITS ON FRENCHIS

FRANCE STILL STRIVING FOR **NEW CABINET**

Demand for Elections Sweeps Country

(Special to The Daily Worker) PARIS, March 8 - The French political situation was still beclouded tonight, after President Doumergue had spent a busy day in conferences with the leaders of various parties

and factions. M. Lamoureux, reporter of the finance commission of the chamber, announced tonight that he has advised President Doumergue to invite M. Briand to reform a cabinet. There is considerable doubt whether Briand would be willing.

The president summoned the leaders of the finance commissions of both the senate and chamber, to get their views of a man who could offer a financial project possible of accept-

M. Blum of the yellow socialist party and M. Malvy were also called into conference.

"The situation is exceedingly foggy, and I won't venture any prognostications," said M. Danielou, former minister of merchant marine, after he had seen the president.

There were no indications tonight of the early formation of a government, and it may be that the Geneva dispute, which awaits a new French government's appointment, may be continued for several days. President Doumergue, arrived from Lyons this morning, and shortly after his arrival the president conferred with Briand who is continuing as temporary pramier. Briand, it is understood is thoroly disheartened. He arrived from Geneva this morning and went

to the presidential palace. President Doumergue summoned the presidents of the senate and chamber and M. Herriot.

Herriot May Come Back, Herriot was favored in many circles states. as the strongest candidate, especially and able to count in emergencies up the thousands of foreign residents. on the more liberal members of the

be created. Briand as foreign minister, is con- will be strictly enforced. The govern- night, filled him with booze the next sidered capable of setting up a gov- ment has appointed inspectors to day, and lodged him in the Murray Inernment which would at any rate last see that the churches comply with stitute to prevent him from testifylong enuf to put thru a financial pro- the law. These officials will also ing." gram capable of meeting the imme- check up on the whereabouts of the

diate crisis. May Be a Dark Horse.

Deputy Raoul Peret, whose powerful appeal for the government has thrust him suddenly into the limelight, Peret, Arrests will probably follow on the Plagman a job. backed by a cabinet including Briand charge of seeking to incite disorder. and Caillaux, would constitute a formidable alliance. Peret, lacking Caillaux's numerous enemies is considered stronger for that reason.

premier appears on the political scene by seizure. None of this will be re- nists and agrarian leaders, alleged by vile lackey of the bloc nationale national ownership of it, as provided overthrow, were sentenced to death whose government was responsible for in the constitution. Church pro- today. Thirty others received life imfor the Ruhr invasion. Both of them perty in Mexico is estimated at over prisonment and lesser terms. eager to serve their masters, the \$5,500,000. bourgeoisle, the masses that formerly supported the Herriot left combina- rendered for years the annual ac- intended to give the unbearably option are now restless and vehemently counts of property used for religious pressive present Liaptchev adminisdemanding dissolution of the chamber purposes required by the law. The tration a "clean bill of health" in the and new elections.

they feel that the country can be mental right. aroused against the whole clique-Briand-Caillaux-Poincare-Herriot-Peret main issue is the question of the colonial wars of frightfulness being waged against the Riffians and Syrians and the financial crisis cannot be solved so long as these campaigns are carried on with the accompanying enormous expenditures of

All conflicting elements in the other parties are aligning their forces against the demand for new elections as they fear their majorities will be

The proletarian elements who support the socialists will probably be drawn into the Communist sphere of influence in response to anti-imperialist united front tactics that will unquestionably be employed by Communists in case of elections.

KRASSIN VIEWS CHAOS IN CAPITALIST EUROPE FROM BRITISH CAPITAL



LEONID B. KRASSIN Representative of the Union of Soviet Republics in Great Britain.

Catholic Teachers Hide from Police

(Special to The Dally Worker)

explanation of the controversy over foreign religious teachers in the Briand's train was an hour and a schools of this country, states that half late in arriving in Paris, leading the law applies equally to all denoto rumors that it had been wrecked minations. Catholic protests against the closure only of their institutions led to its extension, the minister

The result, if the authorities carry notorious a reactionary as M. Poincare to close every protestant church as as a witness for Ex-Senator Mangus laborers are asking for a raise from of the bloc nationale. Poincare and none of the ministers are native-born Johnson of Minnesota in his fight be- 871/2 cents to \$1 an hour. Herriot, it is known, have always Mexicans nor have any of them been fore the senate elections sub-commitworked well together. With Herriot naturalized. A prominent preacher tee to unseat Senator Schall, republi- Building Trades Employers' Associasupported by the left bloc, which still declares there will not be anyone left can, of Minnesota, failed to appear tois the majority group in the chamber, to look after the spiritual needs of day at a committee hearing.

Seize Church Property.

Much valuable property of the Roman catholic church has already come Herriot, the former "left socialist" into the possession of the government

POLICE FIND MANUFACTURERS

Striking Fur Workers to Prosecute Bosses

(Special to The Daily Worker) NEW YORK, March 8 .- The claim of the striking furriers that all disorder in the present strike has been caused by the manufacturers and not the workers, was proven when fur manufacturers were brot up before Judge Simpson, in Jefferson Market Court, charged with carrying concealed weapons.

The four men, a father and three sons named Bernhardt, Marty, Charles and Joseph Abrahams, of 163 West 25th St., were arrested on He is now secretary of state in Coo-Broadway between 23rd and 24th Sts. | ge's cabinet but he may get kicked together with four strikers whom they cut and replaced by Ambassador charged with disorderly conduct. -

Patrolman Michael Maloney charged that he had found a chisel on the father and blackjacks on each of the sons. All four were held on \$3000

Following their release, they were rearrested on a charge of disorderly conduct preferred by Serafen Deizsch, a striker, and held on an additional \$1000 each on this charge.

The four strikers were discharged, together with eight others arrested last week. Four other striking furriers were discharged in Coney Island court after having been arrested for disor derly conduct.

According to Abraham Goodman, attorney for the Furriers' Union, the union intends to prosecute to the fullest extent manufacturers found with weapons. "They prove the union's previous statements that the strikers man, "and that all disorder and conagents."

Republican Senator Fills Witness for Opponent with Booze

Donald Hughes attorney for John-Tejeda stated that most of the son, read a telegram from Henry Tel- Carroll says: "In almost every inright, a temporary government may states have assured the president gen, Johnson's secretary, declaring that the constitutional provision for that "Schall's crew had taken Plag-Second choice is Caillaux, who with bidding foreign priests and ministers man from his rooming house Friday

The committee decided to meet this priests and ministers. Many are in afternoon to give Johnson's counsel hiding and a house-to-house hunt is an opportunity to enter into the rec-The most favored third choice is going on. Owners of houses decorated ord a copy of the Minneapolis Star, with mourning crepe because of the which is said to contain the correcatholic expulsions are being listed, spondence in which Schall offered

Bulgarian Reaction Condemns Communists

SOFIA. March 8-Eleven Commu today arm in arm with Poincare, ser- turned until the church recognizes the the government to have plotted its

The verdicts show that the recent The Roman catholic church has not "amnesty" was a fake measure merely demand for such an accounting will minds of European liberals. All the The Communists are insistent in cause more friction as the church relatrocities of the Zankov regime are their demands for new elections as fuses to recognize such a govern to be repeated by Liaptchev, according to present indications.

of agents of the imperialists. The INTERNATIONAL WORKERS' AID NEEDS VOLUNTEERS FOR TAG DAY TO AID PASSAIC STRIKERS

NEW YORK, March 8.-The International Workers' Aid will hold a big tag day in the city of New York for the relief of the striking textile workers of Passaic on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, March 12, 13 and 14.

In order to carry out this work successfully the International Workers' Aid needs at least 2,000 volunteers. The strikers in Passalc are out to get better conditions. They are resisting the attempts of the bosses to cut their wages. A lowering of wages of the workers in Passalc means eventually a lowering of wages in New York City. Workers of New York! A victory for the Passaic workers is a victory for the workers in New York. Don't let the bosses starve out the Passaic workers! Volunteer to ald in the tag day! The offices of the International Workers' Ald are at 799 Broadway and all volunteers should send in their names, addresses and phone numbers to the odles in Diago

HOUGHTON MAY GET KELLOGG'S JOB AS SECRETARY OF STATE



KELLOGG

FRANK B. KELLOGG. Houghton at London.

Stick Together

(Special to The Daily Worker)

CLEVELAND, March 8.—All attempts on the part of the building the American imperialists." are making every effort to carry on peaceful picketing," says Mr. Goodare on strike have failed. The operators are pretending that the majority Courtmartial British MEXICO, CITY, March 8—Minister sequent arrests have been provoked of the Interior Tejeda, in a public by the manufacturers and their hired out demanding higher wages are back

All building operations are tied up

W. P. Carroll, secretary of the tion, declares that the workers are trying to "create an artificial shortage of labor." How is this being done? stance where the crafts have demanded the five-day week, the request (Continued on page 2)

TRUMBULL TO SPEAK TO PULLMAN WORKERS TOMORROW EVENING

Walter Trumbull, U. S. soldier released from Alcatraz Military Prison after serving a one year sentence for belonging to the Hawaiian Communist League, will speak at the Knights of Pythias Hall. 11037 Michigan Ave., tomarrow night. H. Louis Engdahl, editor of The DAILY WORKER and Robert Minor, editor of the new DAILY WORKER magazine will also speak.

TWO OF THE 'SPIRITS' OF LOCARNO AS SEEN BY GERMAN ARTIST



German Communist Daily.

Foreign Minister Chamberlain of Great Britain and dictator Mussolini of Italy who struggle for control of the League of Nations.

FIGHT BANKERS

Sends Cable to Calles Pledging Support

The Workers (Communist) Party in a cable to President Calles of the Mexican government congratulates the Mexican government on its firm stand in resisting the demands of the American imperialists. It further goes on to show in the cable that the petroleum land laws are vital to the Independence of Mexico and pledges the support of an important part of the American workers in the struggle of the Mexicans against the attempt of Wall Street to strangle the Mexican workers.

The following cable was sent: "President Calles,

"National Palace, Mexico.

"Not only have we sent a cable to President Calles pledging the support of the Workers (Communist) Party to the Mexican workers," declared C. E. Ruthenberg, "but we have also sent cables to the Communist parties of Cuba, Chile, Argentine, Uruguay and Brazil calling on them to resist the Painters and Laborers attempts of the American imperialists to strangle Mexico and to do all in their power to limit the rights of foreign investors and call upon them to introduce resolutions in their legis-

Officers for Insult

ting on the knees of N. W. Goculdas, country, and in otherwise insulting

This is the first time a British soldier has been punished in India for drunkenness, tho the peasants have had to suffer continually from outrages perpetrated by them while in that condition. While the general opinion among the natives is that the sentence is too light, the army circles consider it as too severe.

Longshoremen Demand

is asked by the Marine Transport Workers union of New Orleans for Charles Cline, Jose Rangel and the 4 other fighters for Mexican freedom have have been confined in Texas prisons since the days of Diaz whose regime they hoped to overthrow.

NEW ORLEANS-(FP)-By arangement between the bureau for

"Overworked" Sec'y Takes Vacation.

SOVIET AMBASSADOR IN PARIS WATCHES TROUBLE

"Congratulations firm stand against American imperialist demands. Mexco's land petroleum laws are vital to your independence. You have support of important section of the American workers against Wall Street."

in Cleveland, except the work being BOMBAY, March 8 .- Two British advices here. done by the independent concerns. non-commissioned officers have been The national army has suffered the entirely if her request for a seat on The big operations-Ohio Bell Tele- sentenced by a courtmartial held at most serious losses and has been the council is rejected. phone building and the Van Swerin. Poona to be reduced to the ranks and driven out of Shantung, Chihli and Sweden is bitterly opposing the exgen tower-are at a standstill. The another to the loss of three years of Honan provinces. The defeat in Honan pansion of the council. WASHINGTON, March 8-Gale painters are demanding \$1.371/2 cents service for being drunk and disorder was due to a oint offensive under the if he were to include in his cabinet so out their announced intention, will be Plagman of Minneapolis, subpoenaed an hour and a five-day week, while the ly while in an Indian railroad train. One of the officers insisted on sitthe richest native mill owner of the peace pact with the national army to

Freedom for Cline,

NEW ORLEANS-(FP)- Freedom . . .

mmigration and the chief of police Roumanian Official aliens who violate state or city statutes will be turned over to the U.S. authorities for deportation.

here today. He left last night,

OF FRENCH GOVERNMENT



CHRISTIAN G. RAKOVSKY. Spokesman of the Union of Soviet Republics in France.

Chinese Struggle Perils Foreigners

(Special to The Daily Worker) PEKING, March 8. - More than five thousand casualties have occurred haps one other nation being given a in the fighting among Chinese faction- seat and her delegates are not willing to Wealthy Indian at armies south of Tientsin during the to recede from this position until they past few days, according to official have the backing of a government.

Envoys of General Chang-Tso-lin quits the league. are now here discussing a possible owe their temporary successes mainly to the fact that they are abundantly supplied with munitions of war and noney from foreign sources, and have the open backing of the imperialist powers. . . .

London Imperialists Know All About It

LONDON, March 8-General Wu have intimated that Germany feels Pei Fu's army has captured Kaifeng she is being tricked by the plans to and Chengchew and the Kuominchun enlarge the league council. He insistarmy is withdrawing, according to re- ed that at Locarno he was promised Rangle and Others ports from China received today by that Germany would alone be admitted the foreign office. Chang Tso-Lin, at the same time, is reported moving France wants the addition of other

. . . . Pretext for Intervention.

and Japanese ships have been fired ment that the admission of Spain to warships belonging to the Fengtien tion for several years. (anti-Nationalist) forces and shore (Continued on page 2.)

(Special to The Daily Worker) BUCHAREST, March 8. - Postelection disorders in the Turnu Magu- ference, measures to prevent further WASHINGTON, March 8 .- Secre- rielem area have reached an acute tary of State Kellogg has gone to stage. A municipal official, a member Pinehurt, North Carolina, for a of the government party, killed his opweek's vacation, it was announced ponent with a hatchet. Other serious loutbreaks have occurred.

CLEVELAND COUNCIL FOR PROTECTION OF FOREIGN-BORN MEETS ON SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 14, AT MOOSE HALL

CLEVELAND, March 8 .- The provisional council for the Protection of Foreign-Born Workers is calling a conference for Sunday morning, March 13, at 10 o'clock at the insurance Center Building, 1783 East 11th St., Sixth young Norwegian girls abroad for im-

Following the conference a mass meeting will be held in the afternoon of the same day at the Moose Hall. 1000 Walnut St., where prominent speakers will explain the menace that these anti-foreign-born bills are to the workers of Cleveland.

All working class organizations are asked to send two delegates to the arrived at the dock. Sensational exonference of the provisional committee in a call that has been sent to vari- posures effecting prominent men are ous labor bodies in Cleveland

LEAGUE FACES ENLARGEMENT

French Crisis Makes Matters Worse

(Special to The Dally Worker) GENEVA, March 8. - Facing the most severe test of its career, the league of nations is today marking time, pending settlement of the French cabinet crisis.

Dispute over the proposed enlargement of the league council cannot be settled until France has a govern-

Alfonso Costa of Portugal, who was the candidate of the Latin-American delegates, was elected president of the assembly by 36 to 12.

Beyond the appeal to the United States, which is renewed at a time when the admission of Germany is doubtful and Spain is threatening to withdraw, the assembly session was purely formal.

The assembly adjourned after Costa ad made his inaugural speech, and there was no mention made of the dispute over seats on the council.

Leaders of the disputing factions are still conferring privately, and the atmosphere is tense as rumors are circulated of "agreements" and "ruptures." These rumors are without foundation, it is learned and there is little likelihood of any settlement until France has chosen a government and her delegates are free to

Germany Stands Pat. Germany declines to enter the league until the council question is settled, and demands that she be the only new nation admitted to the coun-

France insists upon Spain, and per-

Spain threatens to quit the league

Latin-American countries are re-

ported ready to follow Spain if she May Scrap Locarno.

Even the Locarno treaties may go end the warfare north of Tientsin. by the boards if the league fails to Both Chang Tso-lin and Wu Pei-fu settle its crisis. Under the provisions of these treaties Germany was to beome a member of the league, and if Germany now refuses to enter the eague the Locarno treaties may be considered ineffective.

Conferences yesterday between the representatives of France, Great Britain and Germany came to a climax when Dr. Stresemann is reported to to the council, and now he claims that nations so as to offset the power of

Germany. M. Briand and Sir Austen Chamber-TIENTSEIN, March 8 .- Norwegian lain responded to this with the stateupon during an engagement between the council had been under considera-

Talk Disarmament.

While it is improbable that there will be any definite action taken pending the settlement of the question of Kills His Opponent Germany's admission, the agenda calls for discussion of plans for an economic conference, settlement of a date for the preliminary disarmament conborder clashes between Greece and Bulgaria, final approval of the extension of the British mandate over Irak and the financial rehabilitation of Hungary. All of these questions pale into insignificance, however, while the big problem of Germany and the council seats awaits settlement.

Foil Plot of White Slavers in Norway

OSLO, Norway, March 8, - The police have uncovered a plot to ship moral purposes on a large scale. The white slavers had made arrangements for the transportation out of the country of a hundred girls. They were on the point of leaving when the police who had just learned of the scheme expected.

POLICE SLUG

Arrested Along with Union President

BULLETIN.

(Special to The Dally Worker) NEW YORK, March 8-One hundred men and 25 women were arrested today when patrolmen and detectives attempted to break up a parade of 20,000 striking furriers.

Undaunted by the charge of police with swinging nightsticks the marchers reformed after the attack and continued their parade.

Joint Board of Furriers.

NEW YORK, March 8-The attack on the parade of striking fur workers today by police and detectives comes on the heels of a split in the ranks of the manufacturers. Many agreements have been signed with manufacturers by the union's settlement committee, and many others are being investigated.

The attack on the strikers is an attempt on the part of the bosses' assoplation to hold their ranks together by preventing mass picketing of the to send out an "S. O. S." call to de-

manifested when they reformed their tration's program—the Italian debt ranks and continued the parade in agreement. As was the case in the spite of the brutal assault of the po- world court and tax reduction issues, lice. The slugging by the police and it will be democratic votes that will the arrests of a hundred marchers in- enable the administration measure to cluding Ben Gold, president of the win out in the senate, if it wins out New York joint board has increased at all. the determination of the strikers to bring the manufacturers' association to its knees.

Egyptian Opposition

(Special to The Daily Worker)

authorities had announced their inten- their hands. tion of prohibiting this meeting also but owing to the volume of popular protests they abandoned the idea.

Zaglul Pasha, who presided called for a moderate opposition policy. He also urged participation in the elections which the government has promised to hold under the manhood suffrage law. This position was endorsed by a majority of the congress.

Britain's Veto on Zaglul.

ministry. The demand was made that determine the issue. no new legislation or agreements be made by the government pending the summoning of parliament.

New York Stonemasons

NEW YORK, March 8 .-- The 500 striking New York stonemasons won Trans-Oceanic Tests \$2 wage increases and helpers \$1 more a day in a two-year agreement signed after over four months' negotiating and less than a week's strike. The eight stonemasons striking on the cathedral of St. John the divine are still out, as their contractor is an independent and has not signed. The national Bricklayers, Masons and Plasterers Union.

Guard Mexican Consulate.

SAN ANTONIO, March 8 .- Mexican secret service men were reported today to be guarding the Mexican consulate here, following threats of vi-

NOTICE OF CORRECTION!

WORKER by the Armenian Branch of Detroit, Mich., was wrongly credited to Y. Ohane- national concert of the T. U. E. L

Refer Plea for Passaic Strikers to Executive Board of the A. F. of L.

When a resolution calling on the

Chicago Federation of Labor to proest against the police brutalities in the Passaic, New Jersey textile workers' strike and to call on its affiliated bodies to aid the striking textile workers in their fight against the wage the executive committee of the American Federation of Labor for action. The resolution which was introduced by the left wing in the Federation called on the Chicago Federation to protest against the police brutality in the textile workers strike, and to call on the American Federation of Labor to support the strikers and urge its affiliations to aid the relief of the strikers, and also called on the Chicago Federation of Labor to call on its membership to help the Passaic

Among those arrested was Benjamin Gold, president of the New York

Bipartisan Debt Pact Vote Will Be Close

(Special to The Daily Worker)

WASHINGTON, March 8 .- Presi- South Illinois Miners dent Coolidge has been again forced mocrats in the senate to prevent the The solidarity of the strikers was defeat of a major item in the adminis-

maintain a solid front until they the Italian agreement were voted on 1959, Benton. this week or next it would be rejected administration leaders have abandon at Christopher, Illinois, is aware of fused. The union then called a strike. ter as soon as Muscle Shoals is dis-Holds National Meet 15 at least before the fight starts. Meanwhile, under the surface and in for employment. the cloakrooms and lobbies the most CAIRO, March 8-The three Egypt- sanguinary conflict of the present sesian parties opposed to the govern- sion is under way to win sufficient ment held a congress here composed pledges to insure ratification of the be it further resolved that we call of the deputies and senators of the agreement when it is finally presented. parliament which was dissolved last The outcome is in doubt, with a small No. 12, to take action against the open March, a year ago, and which was handful of "on the fence" senators only in session for ten hours. The holding the fate of the agreement in

Vote Sure To Be Close.

Opponents of the settlement claim to have at least 30 of the 39 democrats pledged against it. Senators Borah of Idaho and Howell of Nebraska, who will lead the opposition, claim to have "Fifteen or sixteen" republican votes against it. If these figures can be maintained against the constantly increasing pressure of the administration the settlement will have a very of confidence in Ziwar Pasha and his ity existing that the absentees will and one to the Mine Workers' Journal tempts of the bosses' hirelings to ter-

Preparatory to the Labor Party The struggle will bring to the front again the increasing tendency of the The British government has repeat- most reactionary elements in both the edly declared that Zaglul Pasha will republican and democratic parties to never be allowed to become premier form a united front as preliminary to their fusion. The process paves the way for the organization of a labor party as a straight-cut opposition, in distinction to the scattered forces of Win Wage Increases the disconnected insurgent members of the old groups.

Prove Practicability of N. Y.-London Radio

NEW YORK, March 8 .- "Hello, Central, give me London."

This, as an ordinary request in the not distant future, was eagerly dis- of their long unemployment, and Civil Liberties Union. workers are all members of the Inter- cussed by people of New York today whereas, the soft coal miners have following establishment of the first been the victims of the same open the chance to speak, Bimba discussed two-way telephone communication shoppers who have wrecked our un- the issues of the case. He called their across the Atlantic in history, last

> For four hours, forty American newspaper men, in the American agreement has been torn up by the Sunday or kissing one's wife on that Telephone & Telegraph company's experimental station here, chatted in ened on a national basis, due to the on religion, the denial of any god ruldividually and informally with as many of their colleagues in London. pers. The transmission was as clear or clearer than ordinary conversations in ask our national president (John L. bind them to the ruling class.

The occasion for the tests was a the union by a national strike, to save demonstration of progress in inter- the anthracite and soft coal miners' continental telephony by the Ameri- union, wages and conditions, and be it can Telephone & Telegraph Co., the further resolved, that a copy of this Radio Corporation of America, and the British general postoffice.

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No. 7 IN THE LITTLE RED LIBRARY.

MASS PICKETING

(Special to The Daily Worker)

dertaken today by striking mill The figure was approximately \$800, workers in a drive to have "Every 000,000 greater than Feb. 25, 1925. worker out and all mills closed" by the end of the week.

offer of Rabbi Stephen Wise and three associated New Yorkers, were given a setback when Charles F. H. Johnson, vice president of the Botany Worsted Mills, who hitherto has acted as spokesman for the owners, intimated that the offer would be rejected by his side.

Altho warrants for the arrest of Police Chief Richard Zober and two patrolmen for alleged attacks on strikers and non-strikers have been out for several days, arrests have not been made as constables here refuse to act.

Protest Blacklist and the Jacksonville Pact

tempting to establish the application and recommendation for employment for \$25 a week. Local No. 44 of Bakhas caused L. U. 2376, Christopher, to ery and Confectionery Workers realprepare a resolution calling on other ized that this shop was a menace to locals to consider the question. Simi- the union workers and decided to or lar resolutions have been received ganize it. After conducting an or-Convinced by private polls that if from L. U. 3613, Valier, and L. U. ganization campaign, the union ap-

ed their plan of bringing up the mat the pressure of the open shoppers against the U. M. W. A. thruout Subposed of. It will probably be March district No. 9, District 12, in establishing application and recommendation

Therefore, be it resolved, that this local union go on record condemning this action of the open shoppers, and on all local unions thruout District shoppers. And be it further resolved, that we demand of our president, Frank Farrington and the executive board to take action immediately to do away with this dirty form of making a wage slave blacklist himself.

We further resolve, that getting a recommendation from your former master is impossible if you are active

compensation from any coal company. tled the strike. Therefore, be it further resolved, That a copy of this resolution be sent and one to the Illinois Miner.

LEON GREMLING, VICTOR RENAND, Rec. Secretary, L. U. 2376.

Want National Strike.

A national strike has been urged by three local unions in southern Illinois, 2376 at Christopher, 1959 at Benton and 3613 at Valier. The Valier local's resolution follows:

Whereas, the open shop campaign has intensified throughout America against the workers, and the miners' union is the one which the large capitalist interests are concentrating on, the southwest and in the east.

Lewis) to meet this onslaught against resolution be sent the national president, (John L. Lewis) and a copy to all labor papers.

Resolution Committee.

Hard-Boiled Politicians Jolt Blue Law Seekers

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 8 .-Lobbyists of the lord's day alliance and other church bodies seeking the would revive the ancient purtanial sabbath" (commonly called Sunday) of the Knights of Columbus." were given a jolt by the members of

Reserve Banks Loan Huge Sums to Brokers

WASHINGTON, March 8.-Brokers oans reported by 61 member banks of the federal reserve system in New York City for the week ending Feb. 24 were \$3,109,331,000, the federal reserve board announced today. Out standing loans on that date were \$29,393,000 less than the week becuts was presented, it was referred to the Ameritary Worker Out, All fore. Brokers' loans are secured by stocks and bonds and considerable Mills Closed!"—Slogan percentage is used for speculative

Loans and discounts reported out standing by all member banks of the PASSAIC, N. J., March 8-Mass entire federal reserve system on Feb. picketing before all the textile mills 24 totalled \$13,930,000,000, about affected by the strike order, was un- \$30,000,000 less than a week earlier.

Hopes for settlement raised by the strikers' acceptance of the mediation

Open Shoppers Terrorize Union Members

By HERMAN GORDON

PITTSBURGH, Pa., March 8.-Two workers were arrested while picket ing the Fisherman Brothers' shop, Fifth Ave. and Logan St., and were released on \$1000 bail on a charge of inciting to riot.

The Fisherman firm is known as the most notorious open shop in the Action of the open-shoppers in at- Hill district. This shop forced its workers to work fifteen hours a day proached the bosses and tried to Whereas, Local Union 2376, located make a settlement. The bosses re-

> Use Police and Detectives. As soon as the pickets were placed in front of the shop, the bosses called up the police and the private detective agencies and had the two pickets thrown into jail. Tho Max Sines and Herman Gordon, were picketing the shop in a peaceful manner, they were charged with inciting to riot when they were booked at the police

station Despite this attempt to terrorize the union workers, the picketing still goes on. The detective head threat ened to arrest all of the pickets that the union puts in front of the shop. The business agent to whom this threat was made told them to go ahead and do as they pleased, but that the picket line would remain in in the union or ever received any front of the shop until the bosses set-

Determined to Win Strike. The pickets are determined that to every local union in Sub-District The pickets are determined that No. 9, of District No. 12, U. M. W. A. this strike shall be won and the atmore determined to carry this strike President L. U. 2376. to a successful conclusion.

BROOKLYN, N. Y., March & .- The Civic Club here was addressed by A. Bimba at its regular meeting, the infeeling when it is destroyed the oth- vitation having been extended to him ers will be easy, and whereas, the an- by liberal members. As a result of thracite miners on strike are in dan- his speech the organization pledged ger of having their union destroyed its assistance in the appeal from his at a time when the bituminous miners conviction for sedition. The Civic are unable to finance them, because Club is affiliated with the American

After thanking the organization for ion in Nova Scotia, Alberta, Colorado, attention to the "blue" laws enforce able at any time, some of them for-And whereas, the Jacksonville bidding the eating of mince ple on operators and our union been weak- day. He stated the Communist stand national onslaught of the open shop- ing the universe, and pointed out that ministers and priests had been used Therefore, be it resoived, that we for ages to hoodwink the workers and OF NEW YORK

Referring to his conviction for sedition, he explained that his attack had been directed against the bloody clerical government of Lithuania. What had been particularly objected to, he declared, were his words advising the shoe and textile workers secretary of the Brockton Y. M. C. A.; child and help win the strike. passage of the Lankford bill, which Henry Rubin, superintendent of the sabbath and the desecration of the and Cardinal Wm. O'Connell's branch chen.

in getting thru this bill for the Dis peal for unity in this fight of all trict of Columbia, will try to force it liberal minded people, the club over on a national scale.

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An American Woman Is PROPAGANDA OF Worrying About Jewels of Russia's Late Czars

By J. LOUIS ENGDAHL.

MRS. D. A. STORY, president of an obscure organization that parades under the high-sounding title of the Women Builders of America, has launched a complaint with Secretary of the Treasury "Andy Cump" Mellon against the sale in this country of what is known as "The Russian Crown

"The Jewels" have furnished many a front-page story for the yellow press since the fall of the czardom, in 1917, when the wearers lost their imperial jobs. The loss of the jewels went with the jobs.

Mrs. Story now advances the interesting theory that "the jewels" were stolen by the Soviet government, and that they ought to be excluded from entry to the United States as "stolen property."

It is known that "the jewels" have been on display in Moscow. There have been repeated stories in the sensationmongering press that they would be offered for sale in this country. So far as is known, none of these jewels have actually been sold in the United States. If they ever reach these shores and are offered for sale, it would be interesting to have Mrs. Story press her claims. It would rouse considerable discussion of the rights of private property.

Of course, if all the jewels of the fallen crowned heads of Europe are to find their way into the United States, the parasites of this rich citadel of greed, who purchase them, must have some assurance that the American workers will not seize this form of wealth when they come into power.

Every kopek expended for jewels by the Russian czarist families, during all the centuries they were in power, came in some way or other out of the myriads of toil agonies of the Russian workers and peasants. They were therefore stolen originally. The Workers' Government merely took back what belonged to the workers. If American parasites purchase these jewels, they can only do so with the wealth they have stolen from American workers and farmers. The renewed theft is therefore on the head of Mrs. Story and her class. The consolation here is that the stolen wealth used to buy Russian jewels will go into the hands of the Soviet government to strengthen labor's power in the Soviet Union, the ally of the American working class. Thus the thieves must gradually return the loot to the rightful owners.

It was Mrs. Story's ancestors, if she is 100 per cent American as she claims to be, who really brought the rich yields of their wholesale thefts to this country in its early years. It was the devout, church-going, god-fearing New Englanders, with their ships, who originated the traffic in human beings stolen in Africa, to be sold to the plantation owners of the South. This was really stolen property, but it is not remembered that any of Mrs. Story's ancestors ever raised their voices against it. They made money by it. Those who fought the bringing of the stolen slaves to the United States in the 17th and 18th centuries were persecuted and outlawed just as Mrs. Story would make war on the Communists today.

Mrs. Story believes in private property today. The Negro slaves were private property before they were freed by the Civil War. If Mrs. Story had lived before the Civil War took place she would have believed in chattel slavery and fought

. . . .

Mrs. Story would have gloried in the shiploads of agonizing humanity, men, women and children, brought to the United States from Africa under the pirate flag of business, the emblem of private ownership. That would have symbolized to her to the master achievement of the greatest civilization on earth, just as she glories today in the wage slavery of labor, the result of private ownership-CAPITALISM.

If the workers who toiled in heat and cold, in deep mines or under water, to find rich jewels to adorn the crowns of the Russian czars, had kept those jewels for themselves, that would have been wrong in the eyes of Mrs. Story and her kind, just as it is wrong for the workers and peasants of the Soviet Union today to keep the products of land and industry

Labor for many centuries put jewels in the crowns of the Russian czars. In the 20th century they not only took back the crowns with their jewels, but all the territories over

which the czars had professed to rule.

Mrs. Story certainly does not object so much to the importation of "the jewels" to this country. She would no doubt like to purchase and wear some of them. What she objects to, and what her class objects to, is the idea back of the recent change of ownership in those jewels in the Soviet Union. She fears that this idea, the abolition of private property, may spread to this country with equal disaster to the present American ruling class.

NEW YORK, March 8 .-- The New York United Council of Working to organize. "It is very interesting Council of Housewives, is opening a by the Nationalists. As this is preto point out in this connection," he stated, "the very generous contributions to the fund for his prosecution United Council of Working Class United Council of Working Class Towards in the Taku district are nade by the W. L. Douglas Shoe Co. Housewives appeals to the workers, Foreigners in the Taku district are and by Wm. F. Brady, its efficiency especially to the women, in the name of the expert; Harold Bent, mayor of Brock-of the children, to help maintain the war operations and are fleeing to this bined legislation reported to the senton; John F. Long, Americanization kitchen. Ten cents a day will feed a city.

Diamond Shoe Co.; the Brockton Pub- have donated the Hungarian Home ments are going on. laws as to the "observance of the lie Market Co, Atherton Furniture Co. free of charge to be used for a kit-

Checks, money orders, foodstuffs, In conclusion, Bimba pointed out marked "For the Kitchen" can be the committee when they found that the terrible exploitation to which the sent to the secretary, Kate Gitlow, 87 ichi, a Japanese newspaper of this these congressmen were indulging in textile and shoe workers are subjected Barrow street, New York City, or to city, in today's issue published stathose pleasures which these relics of and the inevitableness of such out the secretary of the Passaic branch tistics purporting to show that the loby-gone days thought to be unpardon- breaks as the strikes which have con- of the council of housewives, Mrs. cal Soviet consulate has naturalized able sins. The alliance if successful vulsed the region. To his closing ap- Raskin, care of General Relief Com- 2,000 Korean revolutionists during the

For all information, write Kate Git low, 87 Barrow St., New York City. or ief Committee of Textile Workers, Passaic, New Jersey.

ERS Report Armies of Kuominchun Face **Temporary Defeat**

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Fighting is reported in progress The Hungarian workers in Passaic near Canton where large troop move- ment.

Charges Soviet Naturalizes

Revolutionists. SHANGHAI, March 8-The Main-

BOSSES UNITES STRIKE RANKS

Painters and Laborers Stick Together

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has been accompanied by a demand for an increase in wages. This clearly demonstrates that an effort is being made by organized labor to continue the era of high wages thru the creation of an artificial labor shortage."

Mr. Carroll is content to see men go around idle. He is not worried whether the men on the job earn enuf to live on, or whether they keep their jobs or not. There is plenty of unskilled labor-for building laborersand therefore he is determined to get them at as low a price as possible.

The workers look upon it from an entirely different angle. The laborers can work only 200 days a year. If they get \$1 an hour, they will be earning only \$1,600 a year, which is no more than the minimum that the government bureaus have established for the standard of living in this country. Mr. Carroll would like them to be jobless for a period, so that there would be no "artificial" labor shortage. Men would be begging for work, and would be willing to accept any wages offered.

The painters are holding out and the laborers are promised the full support of the entire building trades.

(Special to The Daily Worker) WASHINGTON, March 8. - The drive of senate "wets" for modification of the prohibition law struck a snag in the senate today when the judiciary committee failed to reach a decision upon the request for a series of public hearings on proposed

wet legislation. Altho three anti-prohibition leaders, Senator Edge, republican, of New Jersey; Edwards, democrat, of New Jersey, and Bruce, democrat, of Maryland, pleaded for a public investigation of the present prohibition situation, the committee adjourned without taking a vote. Indications point to rejection of the request. The committee will meet again later in the week.

Want U. S. to Make Booze. Senator Bruce, democrat, of Maryand, at his appearance before the committee, asked for hearings on his proposed constitutional amendment which would put the government into the liquor business, with full power to manufacture, sell and distribute

Home Producers O. K. Large quantities of high power beer are being produced in Pennsylvania, New York, Chicago and other population centers, according to information obtained by treasury officials who hope to wipe out this traffic by methods similar to those employed in

the fight against industrial alcohol. Home producers of alcoholic wine have nothing to fear from the federal government, it was stated. The wine makers have been placed in the same class with "home use" cider manufacturers. It was pointed out, however, that the government's attitude on home production of wine does not hinder municipal and state governments from prosecuting under their

(Special to The Dally Worker) WASHINGTON, March 8 .- The sen ate agriculture committee today gave the right of way over all other farm relief legislation to the Brookhart \$250,000,000 surplus marketing bill. The bill would carry out the recommendations of the representatives of 11 middle western agricultural states.

In order to gain a better tactical position in the senate, Senator Brookhart declared he would offer his bill as an amendment to the house measure appropriating \$225,000 for creation of a cooperative marketing buate within the week in order to give ample time for action before adjourn-

The administration is behind the house measure and its passage is be lieved assured. The middle west's attempt to enact the Brookhart bill probably will be opposed by the Coolidge bi-partisan forces because of the president's threat to veto all bills containing what he deems expressing appropriations. The close margin left the treasury thru the enactment of the tax reduction measure will give the administration its excuse for sabotaging the Brookhart bill.

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LABOR FACING **NEW ATTACKS,**

Foreign-Born, Negroes, Rail Workers Warned

American imperialistic bosses, in preparation for an economic war with Europe, are using the U.S. government and the trade union bureaucracy to enforce industrial "peace" at home by splitting up the labor movement thru new restrictions on the foreignborn, the spread of company unionism on the railroads and a re-distribution of the Negro workers. This was brot out forcibly at the regular monthly meeting of the Trade Union Educational League.

"New bills against the foreign-born" was discussed by Arne Swabeck, dele-Collaboration and the Watson-Parker the Divine was aided by the Tam-Bill" by Pete Jensen, chairman of the Chicago Switchmen's Line Federa- New York Central Trades Council. lost every demand they made. Not than 60 per cent on the real investtion; and "Raising the Color Bar in Machinists. Jack W. Johnstone, T. U. building trades workers anywhere. E. L. national secretary, was chair-

"The intent of the Aswell, McClintock, Johnson and other bills against the railroad operators-real classthe foreign-born is obvious," declared Swabeck, pointing out their two primary purposes. "First, they are meant to drive a wedge between the foreignborn and the native-born; and secondly, to provide a reserve of scab labor. The conditions making it possible for foreigners to enter the United States are to be such as will permit the capftalists to get Mexicans and other elements in times of strikes and emer-

to be provided with certificates of he stated. "Systematic campaigns to ter that the owners keep silent at identification places them absolutely organize all unorganized must be dein the power of the bosses and police,

Threat to all Workers.

"These laws are a threat to the admittance into the A. F. of L." working class as a whole; some day we can expect them to be extended to include the American-born," said Iowa Mining Camps Swabeck. "It is the duty of the T. U. Have Many Unemployed E. L. to create mass demonstrations against them: to take the lead in

Unions in Danger.

Coolidge-picked labor board for the the present system lasts. present one, taking away all semblance of labor representation and putting the present unions on practically the same basis as the company unions. Brother Jensen showed. With instead semi-company unions endorsed threats had been made.

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Workers Strike for Higher Wages on New Cathedral in New York

NEW YORK-(FP)-Stonemasons mployed on the cathedral of St. John the devine are striking for an l ncrease of \$4 over the present \$12 a day. Masons may return to work history of the union. pending the signing of the bricklayers' new agreement May 1, whatever in-March 1 for the masons.

Other New York building trades to \$4 are sought. The electrical work- agents busy trying to make the mintioned on the abolition of helpers, but the anthracite miners know betployers suggested that apprentices be- tract already in many local unions. ginning at \$3.60 a day be substituted. Similar propositions have been made to other building unions.

Fakers Alded Fund Drive.

It is interesting to remember that gate to the Chicago Federation of La- the campaign to raise funds for the bor from the Painters' Union; "Class building of the Cathedral of St. John manyite labor fakers who control the articles from the fakers. The miners The united front of the fakers and one demand was granted to the miners the Unions" by C. A. Hathaway of the the clergy apparently did not get the

> both by the Big Four bureaucracy and collaboration.

Must Organize Negroes "Capitalists are using Negro work ers to take the place of the more mili-

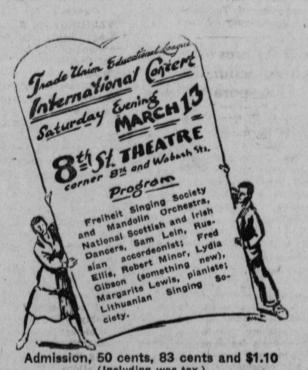
tant foreign-born," Hathaway declared. There are now between three and four million colored workers in the basic industries, compelled to put up with worse conditions than the white a victory claim by the owners.

"The problem of the organization of the Negro worker can be overcome That the need for all foreign-born only by complete union organization," manded and carried on by the left to unions and then fight to compel their hense the silence.

MADRID, Ia., Mar. 8-The Looksforming councils for the protection of poor, Moran, High Bridge and Dallas the foreign-born; to send deputations mining camps have many men out of labor. If the miners knew the to Washington. And we must unite work. The coal barns promised the truth it would result in complete deour forces on a labor ticket to rally to men more work if they would load feat of the bureaucracy at the next coal, but more work is not forthcom- will be carried on from now until The Watson-Parker bill, which is ex- ing. There is no work for many of next election to fool the miners and pected to pass congress within the the miners and will never be in this insure the election of the traitorous next thirty days, will substitute a section for many of them as long as officials.

> Painters Win 12c Increase in St. Petersburg.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla.-Union trade union membership already painters and decorators of St. Peters-



Tickets can be secured at 156 W. Washington St.. Room 37: The DAILY WORKER, 1113 W. Washington Blvd., and from all members of the T. U. E. L.

BOSSES AND THE FAKERS UNITE **ON AGREEMENT**

Miners Must Prepare for Coming Election

By ALEX REID,

Sec'y. Progressive Miners' Committee The capitalist press thruout the country has entered into a campaign of silence regarding the settlement of the anthracite strike. In fact during the strike the capitalist press rarely mentioned it outside of the immediate location of the strike itself.

Fakers Praise Agreement.

The United Mine Workers' Journal, with a few sheets of the other bureaucrats, are praising the settlement, and clapping each other on the back for the settlement. It is well they do so, as they are the only ones that have temporarily gained by the settlement. The workers have nothing to be thankful for as result of the settle ment, as every miner knows he has received the greatest betrayal in the

The mine owners are keeping silent about the settlement, knowing the crease won to apply retroactive to least said the better at this time. The miners' officials are praising the settlement, and making a campaign thrunions are still negotiating new agree- out the field to cover up the betrayal. ments. Wage increases from 50 cents On every hand the fakers have their ers were offered \$12 a day condi- ers believe that they won a victory, who have been getting \$7. The em- ter, and they have repudiated the con-

Lewis to Washington?

We are not any surprised at this attempt to cover up the real meaning of the agreement. Any person who has an inch of unionism in his makeup, and had any connection with this betrayal, would want to cover up the stench, but it wont go down, even in that they made at the June tri-district convention.

It is necessary that the capitalists press keep quite about the settlement. Their agent, Lewis, must not be em- \$5.51 a share on the common stock, and Salt Lake railroad refused to charbarassed at this time with a victory claim by the operators. "Lewis is slated for the department of labor, as its present head is the choice of the Wall Street crowd for governor of Pennsylvania or the 'U. S. senate.' And again the stench of the settlement it yet too strong to add to it by

The hard coal miners are bitter enuf against the agreement, and against Lewis, without adding to that bitterness. Yes, it is a great deal bet-Jam the contract down the miners' wing. If the unions won't accept the throats. This cannot be done very well Negroes, organize them into separate with the operators claiming victory,

Election Approaching.

The bituminous miners also must be kept in the dark about the real miners' officials, some of them coning for the international presidency, wages. clean coal. The miners loaded clean election in December, so a campaign

The miners must be on their guard. They must organize in their local unions to insure the defeat of the traitors at the December election. A full ticket of Progressive Miners will meet the coal diggers at the next election, on a progressive program, greatly reduced it is the purpose of burg are enjoying a wage increase of and it will be the duty of all miners the Watson-Parker bill to attempt to 121/2 cents an hour negotiated with who have the interest of the U. M. W. kill the unions entirely, establishing the contractors after serious strike of A. at heart to work for the election of the ticket, that their union will be once again the union that it was in the days gone by, a real instrument of the working class instead of the weak class collaborating excuse that it is now, under its present incompetent, and treacherous leadership. Organize for the progressive miners' program. A wage increase, shorter work day and week, organize the unorganized, national yearly agreements, unemployment benefits, and a labor party.

Threaten Blacklist

By W. FRANCIS AHERN.

SYDNEY-(FP) - The Australian shipowners threaten to use the wholesale blacklist, having notified the Seamen's union that the companies comprising the Australian shipping combine would not employ any member of the union guilty of having caused any vessel to be delayed, or of having attempted to exercise job control.

The socalled job control is a bogey to distract public attention from the plot against the maritime workers. The shipping companies want lower wages, increased hours, worse conditions and colored labor.

Up to date the shipping combine has failed to put the Seamen's union

REAL ESTATE SHARKS, BRICK AND GYPSUM MANUFACTURERS MAKE HUGE PROFITS IN YEAR

By LELAND OLDS, Federated Press.

The poor wage earner whose only road to a home lies thru a real estate office is out of luck. For, added to the real value of the land, will be an Association of the Pacific coast, told exhorbitant toll which gives the operator a return not of 10 per cent or 20 the house committee on merchant maor 50 per cent, but of 100 per cent or more. Lower profits are beneath the rine and fisheries that it was unnecesdignity of the bonafide real estate shark.

Such thots are provoked by the 1925 report of H. O. Stone and company, real estate operators in Chicago and vicinity. This firm reports a profit of \$1,232,839 on 1925 business, equivalent after preferred dividends to \$40.29 a trade, but not because of any desire share on the common stock. As the value of a share of common is only \$10 to insure the safety of passengers or this means a year's profit of more

CITIES IN HOPE

as Mines Close

(Special to The Daily Worker)

CRAIG, Colo., March 8 - Hundreds

of coal miners have been thrown out

of work in the Colorado, Utah, New

Mexico and Wyoming districts. Some

of the mines are working two or three

Many of the miners in desperation

A number of miners in the town of

Oak Creek, Colo., after being out of

work for a considerable time and hav-

ing used up what little they may have

saved, decided to board a train for

fuse to pay fares and forcibly resist

A great crowd gathered at the rail-

road station at the appointed hour de-

termined to escape from the hell-hole

they were in. Someone notified the

railroad officials and the train did not

stop at Oak Creek but sped by at 40

returned to Oak Creek. In the mean-

Efforts were made by the unemploy-

ers and declared that the only way in

back to their hovels.

Denver as it stopped at Oak Creek, re-

TO FIND WORK

than 400 per cent. In 1924 the profits amounted to \$25.72 a share, approximately 257 per cent. 660 Per Cent Profit in Two Years.

Here are two years during which a single real estate firm has made 660 per cent on the value of its common stock by establishing a toll gate on the road which leads a worker to ownership of a home. The regular cash dividend is 80 per cent, the remainder Hundreds Walk Streets of the profit going into surplus. Out of this surplus H. O. Stone has just paid a 10 per cent stock dividend and there is the promise of similar or larger stock dividends over the next

Gypsum Gets \$15.45 a Share. Another excessive toll exacted from the home builder appears in the 1925 days a week, others have shut down annual report of the United States entirely. Gypsum company, U. S. Gypsum's profit of \$10,474,302 means, after all are seeking every possible means of deductions including preferred divi- escaping from the fate that awaits dends, a return of \$15.45 a share of them in the mining towns. No work common stock. The par value of the to be had, grocers refusing creditstock is \$20. Stock dividends in re- the men must slowly starve. cent years total about 116 per cent. Consequently the 1925 return on the original investment really amounts to 167 per cent.

Gypsum is a leading manufacturer of building materials. It produces hard-wall plasters, cement, wood fiber, stucco, fireproof partition, floor tile, roof tile, sheetrock and other plaster boards. It is the largest producer in its field in the world doing about 40 per cent of the business in the United States. The huge profits from this business have enabled it to pay cash spite of all the oratory and slimy dividends ranging as high as 31 per burg. There a number of armed cent in a year, equivalent to more guards were put on and then the train

Illinois Brick company belongs in the same group of profiteers at the expense of home seekers. Its 1925 ed workers to get a box car and go profit of \$1,036,292 means a return of to Denver in that manner. The Denver But as the stock has a \$25 par value ter a box-car for the unemployed minthis is a profit of 22 per cent.

United States Radiator company which the miners would get transporwith control of 12 per cent to 15 per tation to Denver would be to pay full cent of the country's radiator business fare. All attempts of the miners to get will report a profit of between \$27 and cars at special rates or to get trans-\$30 on each \$100 share for the year ported at lower prices failed. ended Jan 31, 1926. The Bucyrus company, largest manufacturer of ening with the miners getting into steam shovels and excavating machinery in the world, is expected to show about \$35 on each \$100 share of common stock. Last year's Buckrus professions. mon stock. Last year's Bucyrus profits amounted to \$30.23 a share. For the last 8 years the average has been workers advances their fare—deductthe last 8 years the average has been ing it from the first week's wage—and

Such profits show one good reason why the cost of housing remains high. company in order to avoid the wrath Some of the concerns, like Illinois of the men that it had bull-dozed Brick, have accumulated excess prof- bought the tickets so that they could its in liberty bonds to such an extent return to Denver. that the interest is expected to pay meaning of the contract, as the dividends on the stock when business is slack and the real workers cool workers' power."-Losovsky. nected with the settlement, are look- their heels at home without jobs or

Your Union Meeting

Second Tuesday, March 9, 1926.

Name of Local and Place
of Meeting.

Boot and Shoe Workers, 1939 Mil.
Waukee Ave
Calumet Joint Labor Council, 514
W. 117th Street.
Carpenters, Witten's Hall, Highland Park, III.
Clerks, Grocery, 59 W. Van Buren
Street.

STH ST. THEATER

The international concert arranged by the T. U. E. L. Local Chicago Group and the needle trades section of the league March 12 at the 8th St.

Street.
Engineers (Locomotive), 5058 Went-worth Ave. of the league, March 13 at the 8th St. Theater should be supported by all

826 Engineers (Locomotive), 2647 W. 35th St. left wingers in the Chicago unions. Soft St. Electricians, 505 S. State St. Egg Inspectors, 418 N. Clark St. Hod Carriers, 62nd and La Vergne Avenius The proceeds will be used for the benefit of the left win press in the

Clark St.

Sailors' Lives Don't Matter in Coastwise Trade, Boss Implies

WASHINGTON-(FP)-Capt. W. J. Petersen, employment manager for the Pacific-American Steamship Association and for the Steamship Owners sary and costly to place a safety load-line on American ships in the coastwise trade. He wanted the loadline put on American ships in foreign crew. He wanted it because Japan and Britain and other nations require it of ships entering their ports. If America has no law fixing what is in ships, these foreign governments met with the most determined opposi may hold up American ships for in- tion by the bosses and by the govern

Rep. Davis, backed by Andrew Furmuch chance of sinking in bad weath- selves having decided it is useless to showed, foundered while overloaded.

Rally Left Wing Trade Unionists

By NICOLA NAPOLI

NEW YORK-On Sunday February wingers inaugurated their progressive center at 42 Third Ave., with a memrable banquet.

Comrade Enea Sormenti was the toastmaster." From beginning to end we were much impressed by the cordial and fraternal spirit which animated all the guests. The banquet was well prepared and the small hall of time the unemployed miners had gone the headquarters of the Italian progressives was completely filled. While the coffee was served, the toastmaster introduced the first speaker, Comrade Marx, who very clearly expressed the mportance of an Italian progressive center in New York. His brief speech caused enthusiasm particularly when e promised the support of the Jewish

The next speaker was Comrade ack, well known amongst the Italian workers, who agreed with and con-When the situation became threatirmed the general line of the previous ne. He spoke of the necessity of organizing the Italian elements in the various locals against the present oureaucracy, "Only when the Italian ized and militant can they prevent the passing in congress of anti-forgets the miners to come to Oak Creek on the promise of steady work. The secretary of the center, Biazzo, the persistent organizer of the Italian left wingers in the Amalgamated Clothing Workers, etc. They unanimously con-Ninfo of the Sigman machine and "The unions are the pillars of the their tactics were justly compared ers' strike is on in two months time. with those of the fascist dictator in step toward the organization of a which conference will be decided the

sound progressive movement among the Italians. We are glad that a good number of Italians after long and effective work. has finally come together with the workers, to organize strong progressive groups within the reactionary locals of the A. C. W. of A. and of the November 26th because they would I. L. G. W. U. and to overthrow their dictators, who today, rule and des. two shillings and six pence per month.

working class. While Il Nuovo Mondo, the yellow organ of the trade union burocrats

and Scottish dancers should not fail made for the benefit of two victims the traditional behavior of her sons

The proceeds will be used for the benefit of the left win press in the benefit of the left win severely condemned, Il Lavorators was severely condemned, Il Lavorators was greeted as the only Italian apper that has continuously and effectively fought for the victory of the workers, 175 W. Washington St. 1404 Machinists, 2548 S. Homan Ave.

Those who have not been in Ireland should come to the concert and they will have an opportunity to watch some real Irish stepping. The Irish and Scottish dancers should not fail to draw the old Irish and Scottish of the fascist terror in Italy, and for the earners value of the progressives in their locals until the browners, 175 W. Washington St. 1404 Machinists, 6234 Princeton Ave. 1405 Machinists, 6234 Princeton Ave. 1406 Machinists, 6234 Princeton Ave. 1406 Machinists, 6234 Princeton Ave. 1406 Machinists, 6234 Princeton Ave. 1407 Machinists, 6234 Princeton Ave. 1408 Machinists, 6234 Pr among other numbers will play "Revo- port and join this new progressive from a workers' class conscious view center which should develop into a point; and I can guarantee that we The well know labor cartoonists, large mass movement ready to fight shall have the militant workers of Fred Ellis, Bob Minor and Lydia and defeat all the labor fakers and America in mind and in some way or Gibson are offering something never treacherous officialdom of the trade other will send our revolutionary

Gibson are offering something never before seen in Chicago. They are keeping it a secret as yet until the night of the concert but we are assured these artists will give us something real.

Teamsters' District Council, 220 S. Ashland Boulevard.

Tile Layers, 180 W. Washington Street.

Railway Clerks, 549 W. Washington St. 1113 West recognize the Soviet Union produces Marine Fire and Oilers, 357 N. 37, 156 W. Washington St., 1113 West recognize the Soviet Union produces Washington Blvd., or 19 S. Lincoln St. the passport difficulty. Klein is Reserve the date, Saturday night, charged with writing threatening let-8 o'clock sharp, at Arion Grotto (8th ters to President Coolidge.

> Get your tickets now for the international concert of the T. U. E. L. Sat., March 18, at 8th St. Theater.

TRAINS SCABS TO AID BOSSES

Conference of Minority Movement, March 21

By TOM MANN.

(Special to The Daily Worker) LONDON-As with you in America, so with us in England anything in the the load-line for safe loading of cargo nature of militant trade unionism is spection. At present the shipping ment. For twenty-three months at oard vessels use the British load- tempts at arriving at some improved conditions for the million and a half of workers in the engineering and ship seth and Patrick O'Brien of the Sea- building industry has been attempted men's union, demanded that coast- by the workers by means of negotiawise vessels be brought under the pro- tion, and after all this time not one posed rule, and they made Petersen single item has been obtained, and admit that coastwise ships stood as the unions are thrown back on themer as do deep-sea vessels in foreign again meet the bosses for further trade. One American ship out of friendly talks. The basic fact in conevery 125, in the years 1911-21, Davis nection with all this is the absence of militancy on the part of those who have been the spokesmen for the men. And the chief cause of this is the fact that the responsible spokesmen on the men's behalf share the same economic views as the bosses themselves, they are thoroly bour-

Railroaders Betrayed. Readers of The DAILY WORKER vill know that a week or two ago the railwaymen in Britain who had submitted claims for substantial improvements after prolonged negotiations not only did not obtain anything they had asked for but sections of them have been reduced below what they have had for years past, and 21, about 60 Italian trade union left again it was beyond any doubt due directly to the fact that the men's officials-by their boss class outlook, made it easy for the bosses to ensure a victory. There must be a stop put to this and the National Minority

movement is determined to do it. The fighters in the engineers' and railmen's unions are naturally bitterly disappointed at the turn of affairs, and whilst on principle they are whole heartedly in favor of national action, seeing that for the time this is impossible they are now giving attention to local or district action.

Government Trains Scabs. The government is assisting in the building up of organizations of the old time Pinkerton order. They are subsidizing blackleg organizations and training blacklegs to fill key positions in the event of strikes. They are strengthening the police force and appointing special officers to be responsible thruout the country, and the home secretary, Joynson Hicks, a few days ago referring to left wing activities said, "Do they mean they will and foreign workers are well organ. oppose the government scheme? Let them beware. Do they mean they will ninder the government scheme? Let eign-born laws." Others followed. We them beware. Do they mean they will listened to Amico, Fuggetta, Caico, try to get control of food and keep it for their own class? Let them beware!"

This indicates the kind of preparation the capitalist government has aldemned Luigi Antonini, Salvatore ready set up to be used in the event of action being taken when the min-To meet this situation, we of the Italy. They hailed the new center Minority Movement are calling a speof Italian progressives as a first big cial conference on March 21st, at action to be taken to meet the situa-

What the tory government will do to help the boss class is well seen in its outrageous behaviour in helping main purpose of educating the Italian the shipowners to reduce the wages of the seagoing wireless operators, these having been locked out since not submit to a reduction of twentypise the interests of the organized The result is at the present time, 18 February 1926, there are thirteen hundred British vessels on the oceans without wireless operators! This is a crime against humanity! At a time too when the Atlantic has been more stormy than for the previous half century, and disasters have been exceptionally numerous, and most British ships by this disgraceful action of the British board of trade, deliberately helping the shipowners, have been deaf and dumb to all appeals of the helpless! What a humil-After the speeches a collection was lation to a people hitherto proud of

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By LEO FISHER.

pend, first of all, on the strength, ers' interests. unity, solidarity and the spirit of mil-

To achieve the desired aim, they are union work. The big problem of the sion of the drive for a \$10,000 fund using various means. They bought out the trade union bureaucracy, who work so that it will bring the maxitention, the following will suffice to illustrate:

1. The trade union bureaucracy has part of one of the most striking pro- made a common front with the im- be effective if we act as a unity, thru national trade union unity, for in- ized by the bosses and straw bosses. grams that has ever been arranged in perialists in the war against the Comhonor of any workers' institution in munists and left wing generally. the United States. Other concert num- While the government of the bosses bers include Russian ballet dances by is arresting, jailing and framing up Mile. Jeune, Russian folk songs by Communists and militant unionists, Masha Shupak, and piano selections such as in the anthracite strike, the by Margot Muller. The Hungarian Passaic strike, the Zeigler frame-up, workers' symphony orchestra will also etc., the bureaucrats have resorted to a policy of expelling the Communists and left wingers from the unions and The meaning of workers' education outlawing the left wing movement, as

negie corporation's efforts to corrupt | 2. Lewis' betrayal of the anthracite the entire workers' education move- miners in the interests of the bosses, ment with a limitless fund estimated Green's campaign against Soviet Rusalready to be \$25,000,000, will be dis- sia and the international trade union tary union for the very purpose of minor struggles.

low, William Weinstone, Ben Gold, 3. The scheme of the capitalists and ing to the nearest swamp." Rebecca Grecht and Bertram D. Wolfe, the trade union bureaucrats to keep the Negro workers outside the organ-The Central Opera House, at 67th ized labor movement. The executive street and Third avenue, admits only council of the A. F. of L. vied with must have our party fractions. Left three thousand people. The tickets for the capitalist press in attacking the wing blocs are mighty instruments for

giving the workers of New York who official leaders of the trade unions, can be made. cannot afford fancy prices their first have not organized any resistance to It is a well established fact that our S. Lubin opportunity to hear the Moscow Art it, altho they must know that this work in the trade unions rests on sol- Harry Left Theater. It is advisable to buy your drive is strongly directed against the id grounds only when it is based first Max Hagen tickets in advance and to be at the organized section of the foreign-born on the immediate economic interests workers.

designed to eliminate and supplant the in the fight for higher wages, shorter workers' policy of the class struggle hours, better working conditions, etc. Finnish Staten Island Br..... and militant resistance to the encroachment of the bosses.

firmly in the saddle, sense the coming most mercilessly the bourgeois influ-revolutionist is he, who knows how to conflicts between the workers and the ence in them, expose the agents of imexploiters, and are preparing to meet perialism, imbue them with the spirit the revolution in the most reactionary them. Fully conscious of the fact that of militancy and make out of them surroundings." This holds good es-

Toward that aim, the party has ing actors of the Moscow Art Theater of this country, they are devising all members of the party, who are will stage two one-act plays for the plans and putting them into execution eligible into trade unions. This cam-

> This, however, is only one phase of the program to intensify the trade party is to develop our trade union ing of the role of the party and the

solidly organized and closely knit tocan exercise a tremendous influence on the masses around us, much greater than our numerical strength would indicate, and set them into mo tion for definite objectives.

"We, the revolutionists," said Lenin, "are a handful of people who ment and unmask the labor bureauclimb upon a torturous path over a crats as agents of imperialism in the er talk which operators feed to the cliff, grasping firmly each other's labor movement. hands. We are surrounded by enemies on all sides, and nearly all the time we have to march under the ention as we show our ability to lead to make is just so much company emy's fire. We have formed a volunthe whole mass of workers in all scrip. A store keeper—whose name fighting our enemies, not for retreat-

This passage of Lenin's applies HONOR ROLL especially well to our trade union work. To achieve any success, we carrying on the fight in the trade 4. The drive of the capitalists unions, but without party fractions to List of Donations from New York City of the 65 Logan county companies

of the workers, when we show our-5. The policy of class collaboration, selves capable of leading the workers But it would be most erroneous if we limited ourselves only to those tasks. Samuel Halpern As the vanguard of the proletarian That would certainly be a very narintroduce political questions of major L. Raishel importance, affecting the interests of Irma Capko the workers. This is necessary to M. Emerson aise the class consciousness of the I. Stamler workers, broaden their political hori- M. Horwitz zon and direct the struggles toward P. B. Cowdery

italist system as a whole. It is true that in introducing politi- B. Marcus cal questions into trade unions, we Ludwig Landy quite often meet serious resistance, not H. F. Mins only on the part of the reactionary bu- Louis Steinberg reaucrats, but we also run up against Anonymous the narrow craft, and sometimes even race prejudices of the unconscious mass. This, however, cannot and must not deter us from our tasks. In fighting, for instance, for admitting Negro workers into the trade unions and for complete social equality of the Negroes, we undoubtedly run counter to the prejudices of some sections of the white workers, who are still completely dominated by the bourgeois ideology. It would be most erroneous and non-Communist to accede to this prejudice in order to gain some small point, sacrificing thereby the broader interest of the working class as a whole. The broader aspects of the class struggle, having the revolu- Blvd.; Worker's House, 1902 W. tion as the final aim, must be our Division St. and by all members continuous guidance in all our activi- of the T. U. E. L. ties, especially the trade union work. He is no revolutionist," says Lenin,

elementary organizations of the who goes along with the revolution worker. On the contrary, we must a time when everything is carried by a revolutionary wave, but the true They Protest Low Wages The reactionary imperialists, now vigorously and relentlessly combat by a revolutionary wave, but the true They Protest Low Wages

the outcome of the struggles will detrue organs for defending the work- pecially to the trade union work of the than those I passed hiking into Lo-Communists. "Under certain histori- gan county, the back way, along cal conditions the working class is Georges Creek and Dingess Run. at Wolf & Abrahams' factory is start- into the streets. NEW YORK, March 8.—The lead. itancy of the trade union movement already initiated a campaign to get wery likely to be impregnated with What a contrast to the model places ing its sixth week. The strikers are numerous reactionary elements. The the Logan chamber of commerce es- cheerfully picketing the factory much task of the Communists is not to adapt corted us to when senators Kenyon to the nervousness of the scabs who themselves to such retrograde ele- and Shortridge made their sham in- peer from time to time out of the winments of the working class, but to vestigation after the armed march of dows. An air of confidence of suc- huddled one against the other, tipsy raise the whole working class to the 1921.

> The issues now agitating the labor had been raining. There was no pipmovement, such as the international ing to carry off the water and it stood trade union unity movement, the pro- there till it soaked out. I saw chilthe fight for the formation of a labor stockings in the February cold. party, International Labor Defense,

etc., must be vigorously pushed for life there was not even a pretense of Faced with great difficulties and ob- ward in the trade unions. The whole welfare work, except in the larger stacles, beset by enemies on all sides, trade union movement must be roused communities where are club houses our work in the trade unions can only to these issues. In fighting for inter- and Y. M. C. A.'s, pretty well monopolstance, it must be shown that this In few places is there anywhere to go gether party fractions. In this way we unity is to embrace not only the at night, but to the overcrowded workers of the so-called civilized coun-shack called home. If a man dreamed tries, but also the colonies, subju- of taking his family to Logan for a gated and exploited by world imper- vaudeville show from Ethyl, 6 miles ialism. In this connection we de- away, he would have to pay 75 cents nounce imperialism, expose the source per head bus fare each way.

> The prosperity-of-the-nonunion-minunion men in Pennsylvania, Ohio, In-Our influence and strength in the diana and Illinois is bunk. The big trade unions will grow just in propor- money that Logan men are supposed is withheld to save his job-admitted that all the men earn goes back to his company through the company store. They can never get ahead. They are always in debt. They draw in advance, not money but company scrip, men are among the comparatively few who work 6* days a week. Most .50 Even the huge Island Creek Coal Co. tion. 1.00 is getting in only 4 days a week for 5.00 its 21 Logan county mines as it waits

3.75 1.50 the miners call the "prices" are low. 5.00 The men cannot be sure of getting 19.55 what the rates call for. At the Five 2.00 Block Coal Co. a few days ago, a min-5.00 unconscious. What happened is dis-20.00 but the superintendent, the bookkeep-

.75 what less aggressiveness since Don 3.50 Chafin, boss of this mountain coal our main objective—against the cap- Florence E. Rauh 10.00 land, went to Atlanta on a bottlegging 1.50 charge. But the guns are still there, 4.00 as you see when the hips bend getting sion are held on important subjects, a discussion of our economic trade 15.00 in and out of autos. And the rough except when it is possible to have a union work. Another meeting on the 4.00 tactics are ready. Just the other day 10.00 two Polish miners were beaten and 10.00 run out of the Island Creek town of for possession of a labor paper. They Your neighbor will appreciate were lucky to escape alive. Four which can be found for discussion, in esting units to which we can attract the favor—give him this copy of months ago a committee from the cluding the important and educational new members of the Y. W. L. miners union-all international officers-registered at the Aracoma hotel and were run out of town by a

Organization Will Return

Golden State Can't Pay.

SAN FRANCISCO-(FP) - When will be the order of the night. the 29 woman clerks who distributed auto license plates for 1926 in San Francisco received their pay envelops, they found inside nothing but a note of thanks for their work. The best of dance music. state motor vehicle department, it was explained, has not a revolving fund large enough to pay for temporary help, even regularly recurring help such as this, and all timekeepers' cards must be sent to Sacramento Column, before any money can be issued. Several of the girls are said to be desti-

"Trade unions are the reservoir of

By AUSTRA.

while doing picket duty.

cess and determination prevails thru- from age and neglect, with refuse lit-Children Flood Streets.

L. Bulgakov and B. Bulgakova will put themselves completely in the mum of results. A necessary conditake the leading parts in Checkhov's service of the most reactionary section to this is the training of the "The Witch" and Dostoievsky's tion of the American capitalist class. party membership to an understand-"Crime and Punishment" and will be So these bureaucrats now serve in assisted by other members of the com- the unions as direct agents of Amer- task of the Communists in the trade pany. Bulgakov is not only a leading ican imperialism. To prove our con-

class struggle, we cannot stand idly row conception of our role in the Belle Robins by and let the capitalists and their trade union movement. Without minagents disrupt, disorganize and press imizing or letting up in any way on Leo Kling into the service of capitalism, these this phase of the work, we must also Finnish South Brooklyn Branch 72.67 er and a piece of iron pipe.

Daily Worker

LOGAN, W. Va.- (FP) -I have

level of the Communist vanguard!"- I saw hovels of the Argyle and Rex out the strike district. Theses of the Second Congress of the coal mining companies standing in puddles 6 inches to a foot deep. It

And to relieve the dinginess of this

Prosperity Is Missing

1.00 for the lake trade to open.

Not merely the wage rates or what

committee from the chamber of commerce and a gang of thugs.

But the basis of organization is already in Logan. There is bitter discontent. Many former union men are ready to whip it into line when the ticket. The fight to unionize and hold the Guyan valley, when it comes, will test the sinews of the whole labor movement. There will be many thousands of men to feed and house in tents and barracks and more than likely there will be big defense cases to fight as the violence and frame-up machinery gets to work.

But Logan must be organized for the sake, not only of its own workers, niversary of the establishment of the but of the whole United Mine Work- Communist Youth organ. An innovaers union. Its more than 17,000,000 tion to increase the circulation of the tons of scab coal a year are an impor- Young Worker—the Young Workers the Young Workers' (Communtant part of the southern flood that is (Communist) League of District No. 2 ist) League! breaking down the union markets and offers a three months' subscription to keeping the imion men to the north each Young Worker buying a ticket on the jobless lists.

the majority of the socially decisive part of the proletariat."—C. Thesis.

tive in this and it is a sight worth BRIDGEPORT, Mass.-The strike seeing when those youngsters pour out

Poverty and Filth Playmates of Children.

These children feel the class struggle. Their homes are filthy hovels, tered passages and alleys. Children of clothing workers, whose parents and Young workers, girls in their teens, older brothers and sisters handle young lads and children are the most warm woolens all day, are clad valient of the fighters. In spite of the in the thinest of worn out clothes, biting cold and thin worn coats, the usually handed down from one of the tection of the foreign-born workers, dren, all in rags, and some without girls, some not yet fourteen years of older children. Little red hands, and age, Charleston and sing to keep warm frost pinched cheeks and noses, huddling shoulders and insufficiently clad Just before the evening whistle feet, these youngsters know the meanblows, comes the most inspiring sight, ing of bad conditions and poor wages. Children and youths begin to flood the Is it any wonder then that they are streets for blocks around. There is helping the older workers fight their an air of expectancy as the factory strike? It will be only a few years begates are flung open and cries of fore those undeveloped bodies will be.

"Scab!" and hisses fill the air as the fed to the maws of the factories. Passaic Strike an Inspiration. scabs, escorted by the police, hasten The city is taking an active interest to the trucks and closed cars. Whenever the truck stops to drop a pas- in the Passaic strike also and the senger, hooting and whistling accom- valor of their fellow workers in Paspany the scab to the very door. It is saic encourage the Bridgeport the young children that are most ac- strikers.

With the Young Workers (Communist) League

FIRST TASKS OF OUR NEW UNITS

No. 2-EDUCATION.

A be taken so that the shop nuclei activities. good only at the store. And these and concentration groups will function and carry on all the activities of the League, is to get educational work an article on some current political

> What form should the educational tration groups?

Need of This Work.

The reason why this work must be members must be trained so that they paper itself. Perhaps some of the can assume all the responsibilities of comrades have been selling the paper 10.00 er went into the office to question a breaking up of the old branches, the when they discuss how to improve the 5.00 pay statement. He was carried out nuclei and the concentration groups Young Worker and make it more in-7.00 puted. But there was no one inside training can be obtained with the ex- will be in a position to make many ception of classes. In addition, the practical suggestions. 10.00 Unionism is treated as a crime. tion groups must be interesting and Young Workers' correspondence. 7.10 Deputized gunmen still slouch about cannot meet just like committees, 6.00 every mining camp, though there is which is liable to be the result of Just as the nucleus or the concenneglecting the educational work

Plainly the educational work is League activities. more interesting if informal discus- An entire meeting can be devoted to

SECOND important step that must | discussion of certain important League Political Subjects.

By taking any issue of the Young Worker the comrades can easily find read and discuss the article right at that meeting or they can appoint one work take in the nuclei and concen- of the members to study the article and the subject and make a short talk

on it at the next meeting. Or, they can take the current issue carried on is obvious. The league of the Young Worker, and discuss the a Young Communist and with the at the factory the day before, and so become the onll units where this teresting to the working youth, they meetings of the nuclei and concentra- time they can discuss the question of

Discuss Activities.

How to conduct this educational of the meeting discussing the press, so they can discuss other important

speaker there to lead the discussion. yuestion of our sport work, etc, etc. In order to start carrying out this In this way the meetings of the work it is not necessary to have a long nuclei can be made interesting and Holden, one kept in jail over night, program or outlines. There are many educational and in this way both aid interesting and important subjects our activities and make them inter-

MOSCOW PHYSICAL

ference of the instructors and workers of the Circle for Physical Culture took place on January organization makes a drive. These cluded: (1) Results of the meth-Communist International once union men are those who were odic-scientific conferences held in Against capitalism and imperialstarved out in the 4-year strike out Moscow, November, 1923; (2) ism. From that we can see that side and went "up Guyan" for a meal preparation for guard duty by the the Y. C. I. is the leader of the and the supreme council.

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COMMUNISTS, THE

Our Correspondent Tells Why Chinese Rebel

By a Worker Correspondent NEW YORK, March 8 .- Altho I do not agree with certain of the principles of your organization, yet I am

obliged to admit that your organ and your party are the real champions of national minorities all over the world, ficials. You deserve especially much credit for defending the rights of the Chinese, Syrians, and other oppressed peo- Munholland, vice-president. ple of the East.

Many a man wonders why the Chinese "hate" foreigners. As a matter of fact the Chinaman does not hate foreigners at all.

Several years ago I was in China, and I happened to see just a few of the "civilized" things done by foreigners to Chinese on Chinese soil.

On a hot summer day, at the station of Manchuria (Province of Manchuria northern China,) a cattle transportation train arrived. Later Chinese tionary. coolies by the hundred were loaded on this freighter. Each car was so crowded that the passengers did not have a chance to breath. We asked one of the foreign conductors what was the reason for this act. He replied: "Chinese and dogs are all alike and if you would live here long enuf you wouldn't mind it, either." Later, rumors were spread that several people died on this train from overcrowding. Of course, the censor suppressed

Coolie Thrown Off Train.

Going from Manchuria to Harbin we went on the Chinese-Eastern Railroad. At that time, the railroad was not under the control of the Soviet government. The train happened to be very crowded. The conductor, a foreigner, went around cursing and swearing. Finally he said: "We have too many people on this train, some will have to go off." Immediately he grabbed of the local central body, an appointed one Chinese coolie and as the train of another shining light of Tammany, was traveling at full speed threw him a Mr. Coler in some welfare organizaoff. The cooly fell unconscious on the ground. What really happened to the N. Y. State Federation of Labor, and few exceptions, are non-union and the furniture and cabinet workers will only be so much more subservient to formed by the "Icor" under the laws coolie I do not know, but I think he last but not least, Matthew Woll, a these officials are satisfied with this remained a cripple for the rest of vice-president of the American Federa- condition. his life. Several passengers protested tion of Labor, and president of the against this act. The conductor told Photo Engravers Union. them to keep quiet or else they would be arrested and placed before a court martial for interfering with the transportation.

At Harbin.

"Chinese Street" and on this street a Chinaman was not allowed to go thru. If anyone did he would be hit by one of the foreign policemen with 12646. a sharp sabre. Frequently I see a street and they were all arrested for "disturbing the peace" and were fined in business. dren in many cases were not allowed to play on the same playground with foreign children. Certain tea-houses and cafes barred Chinese. On every spot the Chinese were persecuted by the foreigners.

The Chinese in general do not hate foreigners. There is no discrimination against religion or color in China. A white man or a white woman may intermarry with a Chinese. Foreigners may become if they wish Chinese citizens (a thing which Chinamen cannot do in this country of ours). I spoke to Chinese, played games with them, drank with them and was well treated. Some of our "democrats" especially those of the south ought to tearn democracy from the "barbarian"

Different in China.

In America when a foreigner says anything about the United States government, he is told, "Get back where you came from." In China the foreigners not only say it, but fight the Chinese government openly. The American says, "America for Americans" the Chinaman says, "Any good man may live in China."

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By a Worker Correspondent.

NEW YORK, March 8-In a recent issue of your valued paper, you carried an article by a worker correspondent which told of organization activities planned by the Bookkeepers, Stenographers and Accountants' Union 12646 of New York City. This organization campaign to date has not proved the oppressed nationalities and the fruitful due to the disinterestedness, if not direct antagonism, of union of-

> There are three so-called labor banks in New York City. 1. The Federation Bank of New York, of which Peter J. Brady is president and John J.

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Can you imagine, how officials of

B. S. & A. U., but since it means my

Engravers Union has been an active, (for all government employes makconservative trades unionist and prominent in Tammany Hall, (no loubt you have heard of this sewer) a protest. Would they tolerate the being the connecting link between same condition on their jobs? the labor leaders and the hall, and practically bossing the jobs.

Mr. Munholland for years represented the Patternmakers Union and was a "hell bent for glory" trades unionist. Both are conservative and reac-

On the board of directors of the L. G. W. U. Federation Bank are, Sara Conboy, sec.-treas. United Textile Workers James P. Holland, formerly representative of the Firemens Union, presilent of the N. Y. State Federation of Labor, now holding down a lucrative unionism, with no success. While political job at \$7,500 per year and trimmings, by the grace of Jimmie bers of the B. S. & A. U., it is a con-Walker, Tammany mayor.

William Kohn, president Upholsterers International Union, progressive formerly president of the farmer-labor party and American labor party, advocating continuously in his monthly Journal, the need for organization among the workers.

Joseph P. Ryan, a vice-president of would be first in line, as good honest the Longshoremens International Union, recently elected president of the local central body. Frank X. Sullivan, a so-called labor lawyer.

John Sullivan, formerly an organ izer of the brewery workers, president tion, and at present, president of the

With this array of union men, as tion with the Federation Bank. prominent officials of the Federation Bank, one would have supposed that real labor unions, can for a moment their very first duty as union men, tolerate such inconsistency and is it a would have been to see to it, that wonder, that the great organizing In Harbin, there in a street called the office staff of the Federation campaign of the American Federation Bank, created and organized by the of Labor, so much advertised at the AEGO TEACHERS union labor movement, should be Atlantic City convention, has gone on members of the Bookkeepers, Steno- the rocks? graphers and Accountants Union (Mr. Editor, I am a member of the

Chinaman's back bleeding from the B. S. & A. U. officials, their effort to sponding with you, I must beg you to foreigner's swords. One time a group unionize this union (?) bank, has take the above information as the been nil, and it is nearly three years truth and if you need verification, I

> Even Mr. Frayne, the A. representative has been unsuccessful the latter, will not deny the truth of in his various attempts in this direct he statement. Yours is the only la-

one is exalted over the outcome.

hard coal fields which grieves those

who held office and do not bear the

THERE are many ways of looking at

clause which calls "for co-operation

and efficiency between the union and

trict No. 9, is putting various experi-

production without increase of opera-

is concerned.

Bosses Set Hours; Pay Starvation Wages

By a Worker Correspondent NEW YORK, March 8 .- Due to lack of organization the conditions of the furniture finishers and cabinet mak-Mr. Brady, a member of the Photo funds and handle union made money, ting worse and worse. Most of the ers, repairmen and polishers are get workers in this trade work in the ing the money are union), deal with large furniture and department stores non-union office workers, and without for wages that range from \$15 to \$20 a week. The boss fixes the hours to suit himself.

2. The International Union Bank. During the busy season-which is This is a creation by the International Ladies Garment Workers Union of which Mr. Morris Sigman, president amounts of work. When the slack of the I. L. G. W. U. was the president until recently succeeded by Mr. Abraham Baroff, sec.-treas, of the I. Almost the same story fits here. isher dozens of men gather at the The office workers employed are not place all expecting to get the job.

interested in any union. Frantic ef-The bosses, in these slack periods forts have been made to induce these call the workers into their office and officials to carry out their policy of interview each one in private. The ooss, when he has him in the room some of the office workers are memasks him if he is a union man, whether he is married and what tinual struggle to get them to pay wages he will work for. The worker who does not belong to the union and 3. Amalgamated Bank of New York. Here we have an institution founded is willing to work for a low wage gets by the Amalgmated Clothing Work. the job.

Many of the workers think that One would suppose, that president when they go into the boss' office and Hillman and Secretary Schlossberg get the job after promising to work for a small wage that they have done a smart thing. All they are doing is to god union men, to have union office cutting their own throat. The boss is workers employed in their bank, particularly as they claim to be progresthus able to keep the workers worksive, have persistently fought noning at low wages and they do not dare

union employers in their trade, and ask for shorter hours.

on the platform have voiced the neniture and cabinet workers can get prevent the bosses from browbeating them at every opportunity.

> Be a worker correspondent. It pays for the workers. It hurts the bosses

Show Up

From a Teacher-Correspondent. One of America's pet patriotic myths is that we have something which is the envy and desire of every poor human who was unfortunate enough to have been born elsewhere. equal opportunity. It is offered to all -black or white, rich or poor, young or old. This thing is built upon a great, solid, impregnable, inviolable pected the cabinet will approve, enrock named the public school. Look trely reversing the economic policy at Lincoln-a poor boy who went to school, studied, and became president. But, what is more remarkable, look

which uses him as an "example" to gro on the educational field.

crimination against members of the Negro race even when they have struggled to the position of teachers. The other day a Negro teacher was sent as a substitute to a south side school in Chicago in which there is in appreciable percentage of Negro children. After school that day the principal notified her that she would not be needed the next day, tho it was of whether the country shall be repknown that the regular teacher would

A white women was sent to that cabinet. The country has been withroom the next day, but another Ne- out a responsible parliamentary head gress was sent to fill a second vacancy in the same school. At noon the second substitute was asked to leave and the center which sends substitutes was requested to be careful not to send another Negress to

Similar discriminations are common. No protest is raised anywhere in the school system. Not even the Chicago Teachers' Federation makes an at tempt at remedying this condition. It will be the function of the progressive teachers of Chicago to demand that any person who is qualified for a teaching position be given complete and unhampered opportunity to earn her living.

"The pen is mightier than the sword," provided you know how to use cars set fire to the wreckage. The it. Come down and learn how in the worker correspondent's classes.

HUGHES' PLAN FOR CONSOLIDATION OF STATE DEPARTMENTS IN NEW YORK ENDANGERS THE WORKERS

NEW YORK, March 8 .- The Hughes report on the consolidation of state departments is a menace to the organized labor movement of New York state. It means the concentration of greater government power into the hands of the executives and swifter action against organized labor, whenever the workers of New York are engaged in a struggle for the improvement of their con-

The proposal for the establishment of the state police as an independent, military body, independent in its actions even of the governor of the state,

creates a force of cossacks to intimi-+ date pickets and to break strikes. The report plainly declares that this State Police which came into existence "against the strong opposition of a part of the community should have its tenure protected by law" and "not be subject to the varying currents of popular feeling."

This means that it shall be entirely ple of New York state and beyond any check or control by workers. We can expect from such a State Police increasing interference in strikes, not newspapers for a finisher or a pol- which has already produced such ex- wish to take up farming. cellent results for the capitalist class | The competition of the socialized

> and destroying organized labor. A More Efficient Bureaucracy. ernor against labor.

The proposal for the four-year term be on Russian farms. for governor is a blow to the so-called 'democracy" of America. It removes still farther the state machinery from that the governor can act with im- last May and attended by the repre which in the last years have shown "Icor" branches. better conditions in their industry and themselves as ready agents of the capthat is thru the organization of a italist class in their denial of any be able to shorten their hours, in the lobbyists of Big Business and will of New York. Stock has been issued crease their wages and take steps to grant to these lobbyists and Big Busi- of a par value of \$10. By special ness greater control over the state permission of the Soviet government machinery, denying to labor even the the Jewish colonists in Russia are issulittle crumbs and petty concessions ing mortgages on both their movable

Labor Party the Answer. tion of government is a challenge to is the body which acts for the "Icor" labor, which labor must take up in the Soviet Union and takes care of swiftly, if it does not wish to see a all the credit arrangements. state machinery imposed upon it that will club it into submission any time t raises its voice for the maintenance

Economic Council of

(Special to The Daily Worker) BUCHAREST, March 8 .- The supreme economic council has adopted recommendations which it is ex-

of Roumania.

The policy for the past four years has been to restrict exports by virtuat Booker T. Washington, a Negro, ally prohibitive export duties. The who, because the public school of object was to keep down the cost of fered him an education, became an living. The new recommendations are educator and writer of national fame. for a drastic reduction on the export

The electoral losses suffered by the disarm criticism. It pushes him up Bratiano administration and the in- the Bethlen government. The head close to the face of society so that tensifying discontent, the result of the quarters of the socialist labor party it cannot see the mass of contradic- prolonged financial crisis, have were raided, a number of its mem tory facts bleind him. He is the jus- prompted the departure. There are bers arrested, whatever literature the tification of every injustice to the Ne- large stocks of oil and lumber on hand police could lay their hands on was

Dr. Limburg Fails to

(Special to The Daily Worker) AMSTERDAM, March 8 .- Holland, burg has failed to solve the question resented at the Vatican and has been excused from his mandate to form a

The catholic party is determined upon representation while the oppposition is equally opposed. The groups are nearly equally balanced in the

or over three months.

Two Die in Break. LORAIN, Ohio, March 8 .- Two men

were burned early today when a Lake Shore electric baggage train left the tracks on a curve three miles west of here and crashed into a concrete rail culvert. The dead are:

Edward Crump, Lorain, motorman, and Herbert Courtner, Avon, conductor. They were alone in the train. An overturned stove in one of the men were caught in a twisted mass of steel and burned to death.

independent of the great mass of peo- Will Colonize Russian Jews on Land

The Society for the Aid of Jewish only such as took place in breaking | Colonization in Soviet Russia, or the about 4 months-all of the workers the streetcar men's strike in Buffalo "Icor," as it is called for short, will are speeded-up turning out great in 1921 but interference on a larger hold a midwestern conference in Chiscale. From such a State Police the cago March 28. The purpose of this season comes around hundreds are same treatment can be expected as organization is to aid in the transfer dumped onto the streets to seek work. I that suffered under the infamous of the Jews in Russia from the cities When an ad is inserted in one of the State Constabulary of Pennsylvania, to the country districts where they

in breaking strikes, clubbing pickets industries and the increasingly swift absorption by the state and co-operatives of the entire field of petty trad The whole project of the consolida- ing is forcing thousands of Jews into ENGELS and tion, hailed as a step in economy, will other occupations. The Soviet govnot reduce the army of bureaucrats ernment has opened wide the doors in the state machinery. On the con- of opportunity both in industry and trary, this bureaucracy will only be agriculture which under the czar's used much more efficiently and under rule had been closed against them greater dictatorial power of the gov- A hundred thousand Jewish families will, according to all indications, soon

The "Icor" was organized in New any check by the masses of people so York at a national conference held punity in the interests of capital, with- sentatives of hundreds of Landsmanout even being called to such little schaften, labor unions, Workmen's accounting in his activities as takes Circle branches, culture clubs and place in the periodic elections. The other associations. There are now governor and the state legislature, 65 towns and cities in America with

Form \$1,000,000 Corporation.

which they throw out to it from time and immovable properties as security for the loans which run from three to five years. The "Ozet" (Society The entire proposal for concentra- for Settling Poor Jews on the Soil)

Backall to Tour Midwest.

Arrangements for the midwestern or improvement of its present stand- conference of the "Icor" are in the The organization of a labor hands of Dr. E. Wattenberg, the orparty by the trade unions and other ganization's general secretary. Morbodies of labor must be the answer ris Backall, a member of the national executive committee will tour the midwest preparatory to the convention. His dates will be as follows: March 19 and 20, Sioux City; March Roumania Recommends 21, Omaha; March 22, St. Joseph, Mo.; New Export Policy March 23 and 24, Kansas City; March 25, St. Louis; March 26, Indianapolis.

On the evening of March 27, just prior to the convention, a grand theatrical performance will be given at the Eighth Street Theater. The proceeds of the affair will go to the col-

Thirty-Three Workers Jailed in New Reign of Terror in Hungary

BUDAPEST, Hungary, March 8 .-While you are looking at Booker, taxes upon grain, oil, lumber and live Hungarian police are raiding the look long and hard. His chief service stock. The decreases are to go into homes of members of labor organizaseems to be to the capitalist class, effect upon approval by the cabinet. Itions, the headquarters of unions, in a new reign of terror inaugurated by as well as a considerable surplus confiscated and whatever was too heavy to carry away was, destroyed.

Thirty-two workers and Stephen Wagi of the socialist labor party were arrested and thrown into jail. All of Form Dutch Cabinet the workers arrested are accused of participating in a plot to overthrow the present Bethlen government. Warnings have been issued that at the too, has its cabinet crisis. Dr. Lim- least sign of any demonstration, parade, or meetings in the streets or halls to protest against the actions of the Bethlen government, the police and soldiers will shoot to kill.

Must Declare Income, French Chamber Votes

(Special to The Daily Worker) PARIS, March 8.—The government \$2 a Year suffered a minor defeat in the chamber of deputies today when that body adopted an amendment to the financial WORKERS MONTHLY, project requiring obligatory income 1113 W. Washington Blvd., were killed and three freight cars tax declarations. The vote was 302 to Chicago, III.

Finance Minister Doumer had demanded that the amendment be sent back to the finance commission, as the senate had previously rejected it, but he was overruled by the chamber's

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SHENANDOAH, Pa., March 8 .- Ro- blood and bone, the result is obvious. tary clubs, churches, all the institu- Rate sheets are being thoroly studied tions which thrive on the simplicity with the result that miners are being of the average yokel emphasize the paid the minimum rates on all work vast importance of the miners' gains undertaken by contracts. Variations in this recent struggle. The literate in rates usually tended to benefit the part of the workers who can read miner who was paid for any odd work enough to absorb the chloroform which had to be done in connection spooned out to them liberally by the with the job. Al this is gradually being bourgeois press naturally are wise in changed. The odd work, tho hard and the mysteries of this particular agreed even killing, is now figured as being ment which less educated miners can- incidental to the main job held under not understand. The illiterate diggers contract and as such is either not whose knowledge of the world is quite paid for at all or paid at the lowest

confined to the ability to figure out rates which the sheets allow. the amount of their money on pay day By the simple expedient of rushing are not enthused about the success of the collieries for seven hours it has the union in the late contest. When been found possible to produce the approached as to their opinion of the output of eight hours in the past. matter, they shrug their shoulders Hence, many collierles are working and say nothing. No one is happy, no on a seven-hour schedule and are paid for seven hours, altho the output re-Meanwhile, the present brings up mains as high as previously. The men some interesting situations in the lose one hour daily which creates a loss of from \$150 to \$250 yearly to who are affected. While the strike the average day laborer. Naturally, may be a victory to the union men there is much dissatisfaction but brunt of daily hardship, it is a dif- the miners have promised to co-oper what can be done about it? Since ferent story where the actual worker ate with the companies in all schemes of efficiency, here they are faced with a problem of pure efficiency which the inner meaning of the contract their contract does not permit them to

THE fewest possible men are emthe operators to reduce the expenses I ployed and despite rumors to the of actual operation." However, the contrary, jobs are unbuyable. Mule way in which the company chooses drivers who pull the coal cars inside to look at the thing is the way it will the mines are compelled to carry go. Under the advice of efficiency jacks with them at all times and if experts, the companies, particularly a car jumps the track, they are exthe P. & R. Coal and Iron Co. of dis- pected to jack it on. This is efficiency. Bosses speak to the miners ments to the test in order to increase in severe tones, advising them for their own good to work their full hours. From all sides the miner begins to feel certain pressures brot to bear upon his daily existence which

> What have the miners won? The miners talk less now of their victory than they did on the day when the famous Scranton agreement was signed. They are simply working and waiting to see what will be. Only the future, whose ironic signs mar the beauty of the horizon, can tell just what that shall be.

certainly are not tokens of victory.

am confident, that neither president Equality Boasts Again bodies of labor must be to this challenge to labor. bor paper that would dare publish the What Did the Miners Win?

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The Lie About Foster

For some time past a number of avowed capitalist newspapers private lease of the government's and table cloths. In the front room, have been diligently peddling the myth that William Z. Foster is being held a prisoner in Russia. Now comes the International Labor News Service, the official news agency of the American Federa- when a progressive group, comprising gay. This woman loved her home. tion of Labor, with a repetition of the same story. It goes without saying that this fable is just another of the malicious lies out of whole cloth spread against the Soviet Union. Foster is not now nor has he ever been detained one second in Russia. Nor has there ever been the slightest hint that there could possibly be any cause

The paid liars of the International Labor News Service who pilfer the white guard press of the world to obtain stories they may those approved by the house for a these rooms seven people lived. The said, "I go to work when it is two or Passaic, N. J. repeat in their campaign to serve the interests of the exploiters of labor in this country will have a difficult time explaining their charges that Foster is at one and the same time an American agent of the Russian Bolsheviks and held a prisoner by them. Of course, amendments will begin at 3:30 o'clock such profilic liars cannot be expected to make their stories jibe.

Their mendacity is of interest only if we can detect their resolution. Under the terms of the motive. The motive in this case is not at all obscure. There is a to report by April 1. growing sentiment among honest trade unionists of America for a trade union delegation to Soviet Russia. No possible argument, based upon facts, can be presented against this proposition by the capitalist flunkeys at the head of the A. F. of L. But Bill Green and his cohorts in the service of Wall Street are resourceful. He knows that if such a delegation goes to Russia his game will be exposed, so his pen valets repeat the capitalist press lie in order to scare those trade unionists, who might desire to go, with the hoax that they may be arrested when they get to Russia.

Next we will hear arguments that if the Communist, Foster, is held prisoner in Russia, why will not non-Communist trade union- which inserts the following want ad ists fare worse. To such an argument we can reply by branding the in the New York Times: official news service of the A. F. of L. as a propadanda organ for disseminating lies, an unreliable sheet that deserves nothing but the contempt of the working class.

If that is not sufficient we will compel them to face Foster with their vile lies.

In any event this story shall be exposed. Instead of harming the revolutionary movement, or interfering with the move to send a delegation of American trade unionists to Russia it will act as a bommerang to discredit those in the labor movement responsible for its repetition.

Anti-Dogmatic Worker's Education

A group of dilletante adventurers preying upon the labor movement and in charge of an organization known as the pioneer youth recently held their third annual conference in New York. Their announced program is to teach workers' children "in accordance with workers' ideals." They announce that they do not teach any particular dogma; do not engage in any propaganda "for or against," but simply "create an environment of intelligent inquiry." French and Belgians

This is the sort of thing that is extending its slimy tentacles into every part of the labor movement under the guise of anti-dogmatic workers' education. It supplements and glorifies the shameful practices of class collaboration and other forms of betraying the labor movement into the hands of the employers. Not satisfied with perverting the minds of inquiring workers it reaches into workers' Bourse affecting principally the homes, seizes the youth and poisons their minds with the virus of shares of the Roumanian oil companies anti-dogmatism. Instead of teaching them the revolutionary theory is due to extensive buying for French be cut down. and practice of the working class—the only theory that ever has and Belgian account. The shares of or ever can benefit the workers—these children are taught to see the Romana de Petrol, the most important "good points" in labor banking, B. & O. plans, arbitration schemes, purely Roumanian companies, have labor insurance and all the other forms of betrayal practiced by advanced from 1,700 to 2,500 and from

There is no such thing as anti-dogmatic education. Those who tively since the beginning of 1926. profess to uphold such a system are in reality guilty of poisoning Steau Romana, are the principal enthe minds of children and are agents of the bourgeoisie. Any form terprises around which the govern- the soldiers any mutton this year. of teaching that takes other than a dogmatic view of the class ment is developing its national oil During the past year they got mutof teaching that takes other than a dogmatic view of the class policy. If foreign buying assumes too ton once a week as a variation in their fare. Churchill expects to save a national government will interpolate and teaches children other than revolutionary theory is against the workers and for the capitalists.

anderstood to stand for better government association. In view of mately 25 per cent of the country's recent revelations the name should be changed to better graft entire output. association, as they have proved the ordinary rum runners, bootleggers, gangsters, professional murderers and others of that un Demand Investigation savory crew mere amateurs in the gentle art of shaking down politicians.

The B. G. A. gang is known to have collected \$23,000 from the democrat boss, George E. Bernnan, on the promise to deliver some that have lent their names to the 150,000 votes of the "best people" in town. Then it turned around Better Government Association to be and tried to shake down Bernard W. Snow, a republican candidate. an investigation of the charges that Many of these uplift aggregations live a parasitical existence off between \$23,000 and \$27,000 was the spoils they can gouge from the politicians.

The "better elements" advocating "honesty and cleanliness in 000 votes for Hope Thompson, candi-The "better elements" advocating "nonesty and cleaniness in date for state's attorney.

government" have their B. G. A's., and their Municipal Voters' When the Better Government Asso-Leagues, trying to peddle the apostles of piety to the politicians, ciation introduced a petition before will study from month to month the while the gunmen prey upon the foreign-born elements and the labor the United States senate demanding fakers for pelf, try to deliver the labor vote.

It is about time the workers organized a labor party of their Chicago gunmen, a number of the ofown and refuse to be "delivered" by any of the professional election ficials who had paid large sums to new plan insures a rough maintenance corruptionists.

The Coolidge administration is again busy trying to lease Muscle Shoals to private business on the pretext that the manufac- terested in a probe of the vice condi- ed by the company, though it has ture of nitrate will aid the farmers. This is a palpable fraud because tions as it was in creating a situa- bought out the Philadephia Yellow the nitrates produced there that can be used for replenishing agri- tion where the candidate that had Taxi Co. which operates the majority cuitural land are plentiful elsewhere. The "farm relief" propaganda is the cloak beneath which the industrialists hope to steal the water primaries against candidates that had power of Muscle Shoals.

Every class conscious worker, to be effective in the labor movement, must be equipped with the theory of the revolution; the only place to obtain this knowledge is in the Workers' Schools.

to Pass Measure

party lines eliminated, the senate was

both republicans and democrats, demanded the commission be authorized he sale of surplus power.

The administration-democratic comine opposed any instructions save single lease along the lines of the original Henry Ford offer, but with a time limit of 50 years. By a unanimous consent agreement, voting on the to be followed by a final vote on the

Chamber of Commerce Advertises Miners' Women to Exploit

NEW YORK- (FP) - Putting to work the wives and children of coal miners in nonunion southern West on her armed forces this year, accord-Virginia is the energetic ambition of

BUSINESS CONNECTIONS 1500 GIRL WORKERS AVAIL-ABLE IN Bluefield, W. Va.; splendid opportunity for hosiery, shirt, overall, silk or other textile mill; 1925 federal census gives city 23, 686; not a single industry employing women; less than 2 per cent forborn; in heart of southern West Virginia; non-union territory; half mile above sea level; cool, healthful summers insure labor efficiency all year; adjoining Pocahontas coal fields, producing world's finest steam coal; excellent transportation facilities; unlimited electric power at low rates; fast-growing, progressive community, citymanager government. Address Chamber of Commerce, Bluefield,

Seek to Buy Control of Oil of Roumania

BUCHAREST, March 8-The unusual activity on the Bucharest the Creditual Minier and Industria 1,000 to 1,500 lei per share respec-

These two companies, along with intervene, since the mining law stipu- \$250,000 a year by this cut. lates that Roumanians must own a The Uplifters Purify Elections

In Chicago politics the initials "B. G. A." have been mistakenly aging 15,000 barrels daily, approxi-

The 55 business men and clergymen used on its stationary are demanding given the association to deliver 150,- variation for 3 months

a congressional probe of the alliance between Cook county officials and the Better Government Association of the present standard of living-but to have them deliver the "church-go- not for raising this standard. Whether ing" vote, spilled the the beans by the wages of taxi drivers will be deshowing that this group was not so in- termined in the same way is not stat-"come across" with huge sums to the of the cabs in the city! association could be nominated in the

The Better Government Association accused one set of officials of having an alliance with gangsters and gunmen and tried to whitewash underground connections of the other.

How Textile Workers Live

BY MARY HEATON VORSE. PASSAIC, N. J., March 8 - "My work in the mills. nouse," said the striker, "is a com-

little baby toddled around, the older big blue eyes. The food that they were to do? And they cut us ten per cent! WASHINGTON, March 8 - With eating came from the strikers' store.

Both the black kitchen and the light Fear Winter.

keep dry."

Next to the kitchen, were two slits it without tears. of bedrooms, one totally dark, In

for Air Service

(Special to The Daily Worker)

March and April. Ingthe last few

weeks aeroplanes have been employed

and children, because they objected

To Reduce Irak Garrison, If-

progressively reduced the minister

declares, "provided there are no un-

toward political developments." In

other words, if the Turks make no

further protest against being robbed

of that territory, the armed guard will

To stimulate interest in aeronautics

at the universities it is recommended

and Cambridge. At Oxford the chief

Steaks for Higher-Ups, But-

The government's idea of economy

is shown in their decision not to serve

Wages Will Vary With

prices of the commodities.

Wages up to now have been deter-

mined by the average rate paid in

aero instructor is a professor,

to the exploitation of their country.

of 35,500 men.

father makes \$20 a week, not enuf three months old. I must. And we for nine people. The mother goes to pay fifteen dollars rent. That is much

"I go to work when my husband We went in thru a tunnel of a hall. At twelve o'clock I have fifteen The door opened on the kitchen. It minutes. No time for dinner. Then was as black as a pocket. It was to- I come home and get the children tally without ventilation. My friend ready for school, but in the day time Old Party Hacks Unite was finishing the children's breakfast. I cannot sleep much because the Children swarmed over the place. A babies play around. Oh," she says, "how tired I am, how tired I am! And children getting ready for school. now another baby comes." Her eyes They were tow headed children with filled with tears. "What are we going Life a Nightmare.

On the wall there was a picture of prepared today for a final vote on the front room were gay with cheap cre- this woman in her wedding dress be-Coolidge resolution, creating a con- tonnes. There were cretonne curtains side her young husband. How proud gressional commission to negotiate a at the door and cretonne hangings she looked and strong with her white wedding veil. \$150,000,000 Muscle Shoals project. a big skeleton double bed was folded had given her. The house with dark Although the resolution is certain up. Two large bunches of paper rooms whose walls sweated water. of adoption, a real fight developed flowers in gilded vases made the room Night work at the mills, work that never stopped. Work that went on thru the day and began again at night. "We are having a bad time here Life that was a maze of fatigue. The to negotiate as many leases as it when it freezes and snows and sense of beauty perfectly satisfied with deems advisable and specifically to freezes and snows," she said. "All the relations of her cheap print and

less than lots of people pay around here. We have been here nine years.' comes home. We work all night long. Nine years she had lived in this place with foul air in summer and damp walls in winter, glad to be here be cause it was cheaper than many

> . Fears Loss of "Home." As she lives, so live hundreds of he women in Passaic. These are the people whose wages have been cut en per cent. It is from such families that the rich millers have taken now \$2.20, now \$1.70 a week.

Just then the friend with me prohens, what airless and terrible ooms. But our host cried out, "What are you doing? You can't do that!

Need Relief for Strikers.

ile strikers, has issued a call to all lies who are destitute. Children need "Every time I have a child," she should be sent to 743 Main Ave., Pepper.

"Free Speech" in Logan County, W. Va.

champion of civil liberties is all the 1913. I saw Don and two deputies middle class group of Logan can boast beating a bricklayer, just because he during the 13 years of Don Chafin's had a union card. I interceded for the rule. The man is Maston White, an man and they jumped on me." Increase Appropriation insurance man, who when I saw him had just had all his back lower teeth and constantly being thrown into taken out as the windup of the last prison. The Logan court even issued beating he was given by the sheriff's a special injunction against his visit-

LONDON, March 8.—Great Britain gang. The beating took place about three will spend approximately \$558,000,000 years ago after he had assisted the American Civil Liberties union to ing to the estimates submitted by the hold a free speech test meeting on Bluefield's chamber of commerce various departments. Of this amount the courthouse steps. The sheriff final-\$292,500,000 will go to the navy. The ly gave permission after White had army will be apportioned \$212,500,000, offered to turn over his own front and the air service, which is under porch and adjoining lot if they could a separate minority will get \$80, get no other place. The speeches 000,000. The estimates are \$10,000,000 were made while automobiles dashed below those of 1925 each for the army about and horns honked at the depuand navy but an increase of \$2,500, ties' orders. Soon after, as White 000 on the air department. The air was walking down the street with four service thru aditions last year now friends, he was set upon by eight numbers 61 squadrons, with a force men, including the chief of police and the county jail a miner was brought John Chafin, the sheriff's cousin. They in for a six months term for possess-The effectiveness of aircraft, Sir kept his friends away and beat him ing a razor. He had been enticed Samuel Hoare, minister of air, states with blackjacks, fracturing his skull from Covington, Ky., by promises of has been demonstrated, in 'Irak and in two places, breaking his nose and big money mining Logan coal. After Somaliland and in the punitive expedicracking his jaw bone in several two days work he saw he had been northwest frontier of India in last as they thought.

Skull Fractured.

But Maston White, of sturdy square against rebellious natives in the Nuba mountains of the Sudan. The valiant British aviators have rained deadly bombs on natives, destroying their to their graves. villages and murdering their wives

"It was not the first time they

By ART SHIELDS, Federated Press. | here," and he had me feel a mark on LOGAN, W. Va.—(FP)—One lone his forehead. "They gave me this in

> White was constantly protesting ing the nearby mining towns-said he stirred up the people. And the later injunctions against the miners union included him also. At that time he had a drycleaning business and the writs prevented his going out after trade into the county, So for several years he turned to gardening.

"Don Chafin used to say I was a fool; that I'd better come over with of the past decisions of the Cominhim and be one of the boys and I'd tern; the plan of work for the execumake a lot of money. I might have been worth a half million," he relates.

Will Clean Logan County. Five years ago when White was in tion against the Mahsue, a tribe on the places. Then they left him for dead duped, and leaving his wages behind he set out on the road, only to be given six months on the razor pretext. They worked himsout from the jail on the county road. But one day he was shouldered physique survived, and heard to complain against the injustwo of the hard-drinking thugs who tice and that night he was kidnaped. attacked him have since been lowered Several months slater his dead body was found.

"But we'll clean up Logan yet,"

fractured my skull," said White. "See says White.

tionary mass movements in the chief thing. imperialist countries. For the effective waging of the conflict, it is ne- have taken the stand that, if the mu-

the revolutionary army. The political reports of the central executive committee of the party summarized its achievements to date: Philly Cost of Living "In South China, the influence of British imperialists has been eradicated; PHILADELPHIA -- (FP) -- Pay for the compradores, insubordinate gen-Philadelphia street carmen is to be erals, unruly soldiers, corrupt and based on fluctuating food prices, the avaricious officials, counter-revolutionof Vote Brokerage Philadelphia Rapid Transit Co., which aries have been cleaned out. A nacontrols all local carlines and many tional revolutionary army well trained interurbans, announces. Changes in politically has been organized and a pay rates are not to be made more nationalist government formed to than once a year, unless the purchas- unify the military, financial and ading value of the dollar varies 10 points ministrative affairs of Kwantung and and remains at a point beyond that The workers and peasants have been granted their political rights. Plans Several market baskets with fixed for economic development have been contents have been decided upon for devised; at the same time Kwangsi basic computations. A special bureau which has long been devastated and divided by bandit chiefs and rebel

generals, is now unified. "In the north and central China the people have been aroused to activity, causing the downfall of many militar-

that the Kuo Min Tang would increase its efforts to consolidate its conquests and to purify its own ranks.

Lights and Phone in Tomb.

See the motion picture of class war prisoners' aid in Europe and America at the Inter-national Labor Defense commemoration of the Paris Comwith the outside world if he should mune at Ashland Auditorium on

TIMP Canadians Lose Jobs While the Government Imports Immigrants

MONTREAL-(FP)-One day the Canadian government announced that it had undertaken to guarantee immigrants from the British isles employment for 5 years on farms or that a fund of \$20,000 be appropriated national congress of the Kuo Min domestic service. The next it anfor student training at both Oxford Tang reiterated the policy of the nounced, in response to the appeals first congress for a continuation of of numerous municipalities for assist- Party of China and a delegate to the the struggle against imperialism and ance in relieving serious unemployits tools, the Chinese militarists. This ment among Canadian workers, that involves an alliance of the workers it was prepared to help if the provinand peasants of China with the revolu- cial governments would also do some-

Most of the provincial governments truly cooperate with the people and to provide relief, as it creates unemployment by subsidizing immigration.

The new immigration scheme guarantees employment, but not necessarily employment with pay. If the immigrants do not want to work where told -whether the farmers or others want to pay them or not—the government's responsibility towards them ceases. If they engage at any time during the 5 years in any occupation other than farming or domestic service, the govrnment's guarantee no longer holds, is a scheme to establish peonage or British immigrants.

rational concert of the T. U. E. L., of the working class in the west and Sat., March 13, at 8th St. Theater.

Scranton Street Carmen

on street car motormen and con- all in China with all its forces. ductors want 11 to 17 cents more pay an hour, the 17 cents more for oneman car operators whose working con. Britain that its representatives were ditions are particularly bad. The men get 58, 61 and 64 cents an hour, the 64 cents after one year's employment. One-man car operators get 72 cents TERRE HAUTE, Ind., March 8 .- A and motor bus drivers get 69 cents an telephone and electric lights grace the hour. One-man car operators have to interior of the mausoleum in which work 30 to 50 minutes extra every the body of Martin A. Sheets, wealthy night without pay in order to report stock broker, was entombed. Sheets at the office after leaving cars in the asked that his tomb be so equipped barn. They have no time to eat if that he might have opportunity to talk they try to keep to schedule, so the union asks adequate lay-over time at the end of the lines.

Chinese Delegate Greets **Enlarged Executive**

MOSCOW, U. S. S. R., Feb. 17-(By Mail)-Following the opening of the sessions of the enlarged executive of posed to take a picture of this house the Communist international by Gregto show what sort of a place a com- ory Zinoviev, the presidium and the pany house is, what kind of dark kit- secretariat for the conference were elected.

In the elections to the presidium the following comrades were elected: You mustn't have a picture of me in Zinoviev, Bukharin, Thaelmann, Sethe paper! They would throw me out. mard, Stalin, Geschke, Smeral, Genn-Don't you know this is a company ari, Ferguson, Eremet, Samboru, Deroy, Kilbom, Katayama, Zetkin, Roy, Manuilski, Vouyovitch, Hayasi, Ferdi, The general relief committee, tex- Bogutski, Dimitrov, Sufan and Samaoen. The following comrades were of labor to aid the hundreds of fami- elected to the secretariat: Kusinen, Humbert-Droz, Kuehne, Piatnitsky, bread, babies need milk. Remittances Jacob, Kornblum, Neurath, Brown and

Adopt Agenda.

Immediately following on the election of the presidium and the secretariat the conference adopted the following agenda for this gathering of the world committee of the Communist International:

(1) The report of the presidium and forthcoming political tasks.

(Speaker: Comrade Zinoviev). (2) The trade union question. (Speaker: Comrade Losovsky).

(3) The report of the Communist Party of Great Britain upon its experience in the work among the masses.

(4) Questions affecting the individual sections and the setting up of commissions: (a) upon the work in China, Moroccô, Syria and India; (b) upon the situation in the Communist Party of France; (c) in the Workers Party of America: (d) in the Communist Parties of Scandinavia.

(5) A control upon the carrying out tive committee of the Communist International up to the time of the Comintern; the plan of work for the Fourth Congress: the measures to be adopted for the strengthening of the influence of the non-Russian sections in the leadership of the Comintern.

Humbert-Droz then presented the report on the work of the committee o credentials. From the 43 members of the executive, 23 are reported present; of the 27 candidates, 14 were resent. Apart from the members of the executive, there were 93 delegates epresenting 32 parties. Forty-nine of hese delegates received a decisive vote and 44 an advisory vote.

The following sections have each three votes: Russia, Germany, France, Czecho-Slovakia, Italy and the Young Communist International.

The following each two votes: the United States, Great Britain, Norway, Bulgaria, Poland and the Ukraine; all other sections have one vote each.

The following commissions were unanimously elected: a political, an oriental, a trade union, an English French, American and Scandinavian commission and further a commission for drawing up a plan of work, and

a commission upon credentials. Chinese Greet Executive:

Speeches of greeting then followed. Sufan, a member of the Communist enlarged executive was received with stormy applause which lasted for several minutes at the end of which the International was sung. He spoke: 'The Communist Party and the Young (Communist) League in China have 10,000 members. The revolutionary movement in China will give imperialism the decisive and final blow."

Huchama, a member of the central committee of the Kuomintang Party and a general of the Canton Army was greeted also with storms of applause The Chinese revolution is only a part of the world revolution. Sun Yat Sen placed the Chinese revolutionary movement upon the basis of the world revolutionary movement. The Kuomintang is thirty years old. Co-operation with the Second International is out of the question, such co-operation is only possible with the Comintern. The Kuomintang relies above all upon its own forces.'

In the name of the People's Revolutionary Party of Mongolia, Jadamba Get your tickets now for the Inter- greeted the assembled representatives in the east. "The Mongolian people were only able to free themselves with the assistance of the Comintern, and the People's Revolutionary Party in Mongolia works in the spirit of the Demand Wage Increase Comintern." Jadamba requested the Comintern to support the revolution-SCRANTON, Pa., March 8 .- Scran- ary movements in the east and above

Comrade Brown expressed the pleasure of the Communist Party of Great for the first time enabled to meet a delegation from China. The greatest efforts of the Communist Party of Great Britain were in connection with China. Brown pointed to the success at Scarborough and stressed the necessity and importance of solidarity amongst all the oppressed peoples inside the British Empire.

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